

## \$500,000,000 SOIL CONSERVATION-SUBSIDY PLANS FOR CROPS CONTROLLED BY SENATE, 56 TO 20

### STATE EMPLOYEES WAIT PAY IN VAIN; TALMADGE SILENT

Reiterates Intention To  
Cut Taxes, But Gives  
No Indication of How  
Present Money Needs  
Will Be Provided For.

### HIGHWAY BUREAU WITHDRAWS \$819,000

1935 Funds Taken Out,  
Possibly To Be Loaned  
Other Departments To  
Meet Overdue Pay Rolls

Despite Governor Talmadge's assurance early in the day that all state employees "will be paid," numerous capitol workers in the department of agriculture, the division of building and grounds in the Governor's office and in the office of the state supervisor of purchases went home without receiving their salaries.

The Governor declined to say when the salaries would be paid, although he reiterated that the money would be forthcoming.

"Just tell the people that their taxes will be cut," Talmadge responded in answer to questions from newspapermen. "I don't care what else you say."

Employees Wait in Vain.  
Several employees of the department of agriculture "hung around" an hour or two after the capitol closed for the day waiting for their checks. But they were not forthcoming.

During his conference with newspapermen, the Governor said that the highway department had put through a requisition for \$819,000 in 1935 funds, which later developed to be on 1935 funds. He also issued a caustic statement rapping what he termed "propagandists."

Meanwhile State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, in a letter to the Governor acknowledging receipt of an opinion from Attorney General M. J. Yeomans on fees collected by the publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, revealed that while he, Hamilton, is in accord on two divisions of the Yeomans' opinion, he is not in accord on the third. The letter also reveals that the state treasurer feels that he may agree or disagree with the rulings of the attorney.

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

### Fire Badly Damages Paper Company Plant

(Picture in Page 7)  
A three-alarm fire badly damaged the plant of the Southern Paper and Manufacturing Company, at 141 Mangum street, S. W., last night, and three floors before arrival of firemen at about 9 o'clock.

Unofficial estimates of the loss last night ranged between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

A second alarm was sounded immediately after arrival of the first engines. Fire Chief O. J. Parker on his arrival at the scene on the second alarm ordered the third alarm, bringing the total number of engines at the fire to seven pumps and three ladders.

The fire was brought under control in about 45 minutes. It was confined to one section of the structure and a majority of the machinery was not damaged.

Bursting hoses hampered efforts of firemen when several lines went out at the height of the fire.

### The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION  
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. February 16, 1936.

### Soviet Attache Here To Referee Atlanta-Russia Rifle Meet Today

Commander Vladimir Burzin Says He'd Like To See Atlanta-Russia Rifle Meet Today  
Boys Becoming Over-Confident.

Brigade Commander Vladimir Burzin, six feet four inches of well-proportioned Russian, stepped briskly into Atlanta yesterday through the gates of the Terminal station to act as official observer for his government at the rifle match that starts today between a picked team of the Atlanta Rifle Club and the Kamenev Central Shooting Club of Moscow.

Commander Burzin came to Atlanta from Washington, where he is military attache of the embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. A committee from the Atlanta Rifle Club met him at the train and took him to a downtown hotel. He will leave Atlanta tonight, after the local team has completed its firing.

"I am playing no favorites in this match," Commander Burzin said. "I shall be just as pleased if your Atlanta team wins as I shall be if the Kamenev team wins. In fact, I believe I shall be a bit more pleased if your team wins. It will prevent our boys in Moscow from becoming self-satisfied. They will learn they will have to work harder to perfect their shooting."

Commander Burzin discussed Europe's problems, possibilities of expansion that may bring war, the Russo-Japanese situation, Russian and American friendship, the individual and mass outlook of the modern Russian—but, particularly, of the Kamenev Central Shooting Club, which he described as Moscow's best and Russia's plans in supporting shooting clubs throughout the nation as a civilian support to Russia's army and the Russian equivalent of the American national guard system.

"We have several shooting clubs in Moscow," said the commander. "Our shooting clubs are a part of what we call the Osoviokim. That is an organization which in your country would be considered a civilian national adjunct to the army."

"All members are of military age. Membership is not compulsory, but Russian youths have responded admirably. The Osoviokim has its rifle clubs. If Russia should ever be involved in any trouble, it would have these thousands upon thousands of young men trained for quick acceptance in the army."

"The rifle clubs are most popular. I should say that throughout the country."

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

### EDGAR A. ANGLIER DIES IN 85TH YEAR

Atlanta Leader of Reconstruction Days, Former Mayor, Passes at Home.

Edgar Austin Angier, former mayor, former state treasurer, former United States district attorney, and one of the few surviving leaders of the reconstruction era, died yesterday at his home, 1008 North Avenue, N. E. He was 84 years old.

A pupil of the late Alexander H. Stephens, Mr. Angier was born in Atlanta and spent practically his entire life in the city.

Upon leaving college, Mr. Angier went to Crawfordville to study under Mr. Stephens. At home he was enrolled in the whig doctrines of Henry Clay. His first appearance on a public platform came back to Atlanta, where Edgar Austin Angier attended the common schools from which he was graduated. He attended the University of Georgia at Athens, graduating at the head of his class, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Upon leaving college, Mr. Angier went to Crawfordville to study under Mr. Stephens. At home he was enrolled in the whig doctrines of Henry Clay. His first appearance on a public platform came back to Atlanta, where Edgar Austin Angier attended the common schools from which he was graduated. He attended the University of Georgia at Athens, graduating at the head of his class, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Angier displayed remarkable oratorical ability in the Stephens-Garrett campaign in 1883. He was chosen chief attorney of Atlanta. Three years later he became a member of city council. In council he joined with three of his members and fought to establish prohibition in Atlanta through the extension of the local option law.

During his tenure in city council, Mr. Angier made three speeches.

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

### ROOSEVELT DRIVE OFFICES TO OPEN HERE ON MONDAY

Marion Allen, Georgia  
Campaign Manager,  
Asks Backers To Send  
Gifts to Headquarters.

Georgia's Roosevelt campaign headquarters, under the direction of Marion H. Allen, Milledgeville lawyer, banker and member of the general assembly, will be opened here tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel. Campaign Manager Allen announced yesterday he had completed arrangements for the opening.

The campaign manager will have as his secretaries, Mrs. Sarah Orr Williams, of Dublin, who for several years was secretary to Senator Walter F. George, and Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Rome. Mrs. Williams, who has been in Washington, left the capital last night and will arrive in Atlanta today. Mrs. Murphy already is in Atlanta and aiding Mr. Allen in completing arrangements for his headquarters.

"We will be anxious to see all friends of the President at our headquarters," the campaign manager declared. "This is a campaign of, by and for the people just as the Roosevelt administration is of, by and for the people."

Messages of Support.  
Manager Allen said already he had received hundreds of messages of support from both the leaders and the rank and file of Georgia democracy.

The attacks on our great President from within and without our state have only served to strengthen him in the minds and hearts of countless Georgians," the campaign manager declared. "President Roosevelt is growing more popular in Georgia every day. We will roll up for him an even greater majority than we did in 1932 when Georgia gave her adopted son a record vote."

The campaign manager held a series of conferences yesterday preparing for the opening of the headquarters.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

### LONG FORCES SEEK PEACE WITH F. D. R.

Faction Aiming at Conciliation To Regain Patronage in Louisiana.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Preliminary moves toward closing the political breach between Louisiana and the national administration were revealed here today as one result of the recent state democratic primary from which the forces of the late Senator Huey P. Long won an overwhelming victory.

The Long organization broke with the administration, and federal patronage in Louisiana was distributed by a state law which gave the Long forces strengthened by the primary victory which swept its opposition from office, are determined to regain control of patronage.

The state's two senators, Overton and Mrs. Huey P. Long, with Representatives Malone, De Rouen and Fernandez, are leaders here of the Long organization. Four of the state's seven representatives are virtually "lame ducks" because of the primary, which is tantamount to election in Louisiana.

Ready for Peace.  
Although speaking only for himself, Malone has indicated the Long organization is not ready to make peace with the national administration with the understanding that patronage be restored to it as the dominant democratic organization in Louisiana. The organization expects to control the state's electoral votes in the coming presidential election.

Its willingness to approve a peace pact was based on the opinion the breach resulted from personal differences.

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

### F.D.R. Asks Pan-American Session To Discuss Peace in New World

Twenty Governments Asked To Join in Conclave by President; Favorable Response to Request Made by Chief Executive Is Generally Conceded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight uncovered a proposal for an extraordinary inter-American conference, encompassing 20 Central and South American governments and aimed "at permanent peace on this western continent."

In almost identical personal letters to the presidents of the various republics, the chief executive suggested that the parley be held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, at an early date. The cause of peace in the new world, he said, is a matter of "vital concern."

"These steps, furthermore," he said, "would advance the cause of world peace, inasmuch as the agreement which might be reached would supplement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war."

A favorable response to Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion was generally conceded. In fact, the staging of such a peace parley was virtually guaranteed in advance through informal soundings by the State Department.

The entire procedure, however, was extraordinary. The executive's action in writing a direct letter to the heads

### 200 FIRMS LOCATE HERE DURING YEAR

New Businesses for 1935  
Employ 1,586, With Total  
Pay Roll of \$2,379,000

Atlanta business took an upward leap in 1935, with the establishment of many new commercial and industrial houses, branch offices and plants, resident representatives and expansion of firms already located in the city, according to the annual report of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce completed yesterday.

Out-of-town companies placed 120 new business enterprises in the city last year, 44 national companies named resident representatives in the city and 10 out-of-town firms made notable expansion of their local plants, the report showed.

New employment resulting from acquisition of the Atlanta location of the business enterprises amounted to an annual pay roll of \$2,379,000.

The industrial bureau lists its 277 new businesses as follows: 120 new commercial and industrial companies of the following type: "Industries to utilize our natural resources and other advantages, such as instances these can be organized."

### U.S. CONGRESSMAN ARRESTED IN N. Y.

Rep. Marcantonio Jailed  
for Speaking at Forbidden  
Rally; Freed Later.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Republican, New York, spent more than three hours in a Manhattan precinct police station today for speaking at a forbidden demonstration, but his release left unanswered the question of who was the most embarrassed—Marcantonio, Mayor LaGuardia, or Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

Marcantonio was one of 13 persons arrested as police broke up a meeting of some 10,000 unemployed WPA and ERA workers in Madison Square Park today.

The meeting had been called by leaders of the group in spite of the refusal of city authorities to grant a parade permit with the explanation that "the slushy conditions of the streets would not permit."

Marcantonio was one of the speakers. As the meeting started there was a mass movement as if to parade, and the police rushed forward. Fists flew and petrol wagons go-ped. In the police station, however, the question was raised as to whether

### Penalty on Auto Tags Deferred to March 1

Governor Talmadge yesterday extended the time for purchase of 1936 automobile tags without penalty until March 1. The Governor said this, the second, would be the last extension he will grant, emphasizing the penalty will be invoked after March 1.

"The weather has been so bad lots of poor people have not been able to earn any money to buy tags and lots of other folks who have money can't get to Atlanta or to their postoffices to send money orders for their tags," the Governor said. "The poor folks need the \$1.60 penalty more than the state does."

### PLAN SUPPORTED BY 49 DEMOCRATS, FIVE REPUBLICANS

McNary Fails in Effort  
To Have Measure Re-  
committed With In-  
structions for New Pro-  
posal in Three Weeks.

### COURT CHALLENGE ASKED OF PROGRAM

Sen. George Defends De-  
cision of High Tribunal  
Voiding AAA; Pledges  
Obligations to Country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Plowing under bipartisan opposition by an almost three-to-one margin, administration forces today won senate passage of the \$500,000,000 soil conservation-subsidy brand of crop control.

The bill now goes to the house. The senate vote, climaxing 11 days of debate during which the measure's constitutionality was challenged and defended, was 56 to 20.

Forty-nine democrats, five republicans, the farmer-laborite, Benson, and the progressive, LaFollette, voted for the bill; nine democrats and 11 republicans opposed it.

Just before the last roll call, a motion by Senator McNary, the republican leader, to send the bill back to committee with instructions to report out a new proposal in three weeks, was rejected, 54 to 21.

Cites Court Challenge.  
McNary contended the bill was "unworkable and unconstitutional." He predicted after the senate quit for the day that some state would challenge it in the courts.

Supporters argue it was constitutional under the supreme court's interpretation of congress' appropriating authority. His decision kills the AAA which the soil bill is intended to replace.

The bill, introduced by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, as a substitute for a somewhat similar measure by Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, would authorize expenditure of half a billion dollars in federal subsidies to encourage farmers to plant crops which would improve and erosion-preventing crops, changes in farming practices, and a percentage of normal production entering domestic channels.

After two years, permanent state-aid plans with the same objective would become operative in any state where the subsidies appeared to be prepared by the secretary of agriculture. States could join the permanent system, however, at any time during operation of the temporary plan.

Not Exceed 500 Million.  
Although the secretary of agriculture would have unlimited authority in measuring grants, an amendment

### Italians Center Drive On Northern Front

ROME, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A new Italian offensive in northern Ethiopia was described today by informed sources. It was stated that the Italian command seeks absolutely control over the Tembien area, where both Italian and Ethiopian forces have claimed victory.

Larsahl Pietro Badoglio, Italy's commander, was said to be solidifying his advance line from Abbi Addi, 25 miles west of Mekele, as far west as the confluence of the Takaze and Ueri rivers.

### The Weather

ATLANTA—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, somewhat colder Monday and in extreme north portion Sunday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 5:23 p. m.  
Moon rises 1:11 a. m.; sets 11:12 a. m.

Local Weather Report.  
Highest temperature . . . . . 57  
Lowest temperature . . . . . 35  
Mean temperature . . . . . 46  
Normal temperature . . . . . 40  
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. . . . . .45  
Excess since 1st of mo., ins. . . . . 3.94  
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. . . . . 10.55  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 17.99

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.  
Dry temperature . . . . . 38 52 53  
Wet bulb . . . . . 38 47 50  
Relative humidity . . . . . 96 70 80

NEW EVERY DAY  
Every day readers of the Want Ads. pages of The Constitution see a review of the best current bargains and opportunities. Have you become one of these thrifty people? If not, we suggest you spend just fifteen minutes with the Want Ads today—you'll be more than pleased with the results.







## GEORGIA FARM LOANS AMOUNT TO 27 MILLION

All Counties Share in Financing Program of National Emergency Council.

Loans on Georgia farms amounting to \$27,843,540 were made by the Federal Land Bank and land bank commissioner from May 1, 1933, to September 30, 1935, Erie Cooke, state director of the National Emergency Council, announced yesterday.

"Each county in Georgia has shared in this program which not only brought about general relief to the farmers through its long-term financing, but has reduced the rates of interest and helped stabilize farm values," Cooke said.

"Due to low prices and deflation of farm prices, most farmers were in fact insolvent at the beginning of 1933," Cooke said in a statement. "Their mortgage needs had also been refinanced by short-term credit, much the same as was the case with city mortgage financing."

A breakdown of the loans by counties showed:

Bibb, 71 loans, \$116,552; Chatham, 15 loans, \$40,775; Clarke, 83 loans, \$162,187; Colquitt, 380 loans, \$612,057; Crisp, 98 loans, \$109,045; Dougherty, 30 loans, \$94,630; Floyd county, 150 loans, \$250,597; Fulton, 148 loans, \$206,149; Glynn, 15 loans, \$28,025; Lowndes, 292 loans, \$329,155; Muscogee, 27 loans, \$49,335; Richmond, 87 loans, \$117,975; Spalding, 107 loans, \$200,155; Thomas, 394 loans, \$608,590; Tift, 200 loans, \$368,138; Troup, 46 loans, \$57,885; and Ware 81 loans, \$108,825.

## ARMY PLANS TO ENLIST RECRUITS FOR GEORGIA

Army recruiting officers will enlist 150 recruits for service in Georgia army posts, it was announced yesterday. Recruiting stations are located in postoffice buildings at Atlanta, Rome, Albany, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and at Jacksonville, Fla. Applicants without prior service must be between the ages of 18 and 25, single and with no dependents. Men with service also will be accepted for enlistment. Applicants must present three letters of reference from responsible members of their community and be able to pass satisfactory physical and mental examinations. Correspondence may be addressed to Major Charles T. Senn, at the recruiting office in the new Atlanta postoffice building.

## FULTON GRAND JURY WILL MEET THURSDAY

A special session will be held by the Fulton county grand jury Thursday, Foreman J. T. Upchurch announced yesterday. It was understood the jurors will again consider the John A. White park transaction. Upchurch did not indicate what the grand jury will do about Mayor Key's suggestion that county affairs be probed, but it was considered extremely doubtful that this grand jury will take any action on the matter.

## WPA To Spend Half Million Dollars To Train Maids How To Serve Soup

Schools Will Be Established in 21 States To Teach 7,600 Girls of Relief Families How To Perform Household Duties as Servants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—An account of how \$3,000,000 is being spent by the Works Progress Administration to make the United States art-conscious coincided today with the announcement that another \$500,000 would be spent in training maids how to serve the soup and dust the furniture correctly.

Schools will be established in 21 states, New York city and the District of Columbia, the women's division of WPA said, to teach young women of relief families how to perform household duties.

At the choice of the students, who will be furnished their uniforms and paid \$1 a week for carfare, courses will be given in the duties of a general household employee, cook, nurse maid, or second maid.

In his report on the WPA federal art project, which got under way several months ago, Holger Cahill, the director, told Harry L. Hopkins, the director of WPA, that 4,300 painters, sculptors, etchers, lithographers and designers were at work.

Cahill predicted that 5,000 would have jobs by the end of the month, and said that besides relieving individual distress the program would "contribute a great deal toward building up an artistic public."

Another \$17,000,000 is being spent by WPA to provide jobs for needy writers, actors and musicians.

7,600 Girls To Be Trained. Miss Anna Marie Driscoll, who will leave next week to supervise the first courses in the WPA maid schools, said 7,600 girls would be trained in "practice houses" of 25 students each. Each session will last eight weeks.

It is expected that the whole program will be rounded out for discussion at the commission meeting Friday.

From the office of the festival treasurer, Robert Strickland Jr., comes word that the nonwriting fund is rapidly being completed, and that the \$25,000 required to pay guarantees to artists and for other festival expenses is likely to be in hand within a few days.

The meeting will be held to discuss plans for the week of festivity to be held in Atlanta from April 19 to 25 and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, festival director, will report to the commission appointed last week by Mayor Key, honorary chairman of the festival association.

From the mayor's office it was learned that many letters of acceptance are coming in, showing great enthusiasm for the festival project. Among such expressions were those of the following:

Robert Strickland Jr.: "I shall be happy to serve this project, which I consider of great value to our city."

Mrs. Charles D. Center: "I am sure that the dogwood festival will be a worthwhile project for the city."

Mrs. Louis H. Moss: "I shall consider it a pleasure to help in this fine project."

Julian V. Boehm: "I shall be glad to do all I can in connection with the furtherance of this splendid civic project."

Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, president of the Brown Hill Garden Club: "The citizens of the Atlanta area are very grateful to you for sponsoring this splendid movement which will mean so much to our community."

Mrs. Cooney said that the entertainment features are virtually completed and that Hugh Donaldson, consulting director, is expected to arrive in Atlanta tomorrow from the east, where he has been negotiating with attractions.

## SCRAP IRON DEALERS OF SOUTH TO CONVENT

Eight States To Be Represented at Annual Meeting on Thursday.

Leading scrap iron dealers of the south, including Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Louisiana, will attend the annual meeting of the southern chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel at the Ansley hotel on Thursday.

Election of officers for the chapter for the year 1936 and of a representative on the national board of directors will take place at the meeting. Among topics to be discussed will be improved methods in scrap merchandising to meet the demands for larger tonnages during 1936 and the effect of the social security laws on the industry.

J. B. Knight, of Columbus, Ga., is president of the chapter, which is one of 14 in the United States, comprising 500 members and representing over 90 per cent of the tonnage handled by dealers.

Miss Driscoll said determining factors would be "care in personal appearance and cleanliness, a health examination, the answering of telephone and doorbell, the reception of guests and the techniques of cleaning, bed-making, cooking, serving, laundering, child-feeding, marketing, and the proper handling of all equipment."

Shortage in Good Maids. In discussing the schools, Miss Driscoll said employment agencies had reported a shortage of "experienced household workers." She added that she would ask co-operation of the public in "permanently raising the standards of household work" so that more would train themselves for such duties.

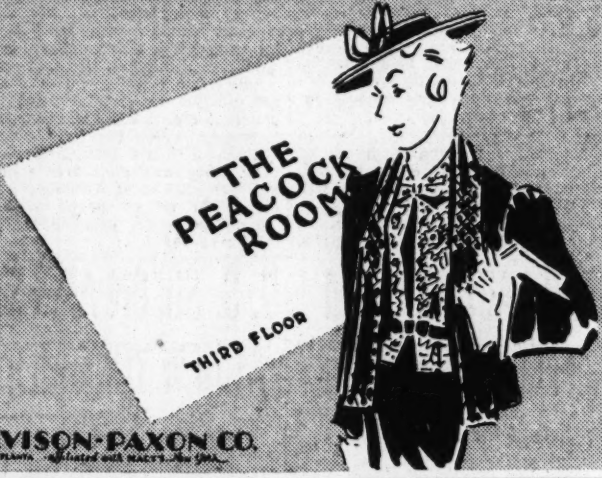
Schools already have been established in Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York city.

In his report, Cahill recalled previous OWI and FEPA artist programs, and said such activities were necessary to prevent a "dark age" in American art from which "it might not recover for generations."

The art program includes murals for New York hospitals, a heroic statue for a San Francisco bridge, portfolios showing the kind of clothes and the kind of furniture Americans owned a century ago and easel paintings for public buildings. None of the work can be sold.

You'll Come to  
Davison's PEACOCK ROOM  
Sooner or Later—Why Not Now?

Dress Suit in black wool-Persian plastron. One of our famous 29.75's



## Due to Insistent Requests

from a large number of our good customers who were unable to come in last week, we will continue this

## Special Showing and Sale

Fine Old English Georgian  
Silver and Sheffield

Including Many New Arrivals  
Through Wednesday . . . February 19th  
Positively last 3 days



To our many friends who have already seen this exhibit—we have just received a large new shipment direct from London containing an interesting assortment of tea sets, trays, candleabra and other exquisite pieces.

This is the largest collection of Old English Georgian Silver and Sheffield ever shown in the South. A collection recently entered into this country from England, where it was gathered from several of the finest estates in Great Britain. Some pieces dating back to the Queen Anne Period, year 1703.

Old English Hand-Engraved Trays (24 inches long) Victorian period	\$85
5-Pc. Tea Sets including kettles.	
Early Georgian Designs	\$100
Pair Wine Coolers with Lion Masked Handles	pair 49.50
3-Light Candelabra	pair 45
Cushioned-Shaped Entree Dish	\$25
Hand-Chased and Fluted Punch Bowls	\$25 to 42.50
Sterling Silver Wine Labels, Georgian period	3.50
Old English Hand-Engraved Breakfast Tureen	42.50
Old English Sterling Silver Hand-Chased and Hand-Engraved Tea Sets	\$375
Old Sheffield Telescopic Candlesticks, circa 1820	pair 25

Also a Large Collection of Fine Reproductions  
Made in Sheffield, England.

SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## RURAL RESETTLEMENT EMPLOYMENT GAINS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The regional office of the Rural Resettlement Administration here announced today that 11,913 men were at work on 19 projects in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. The report showed an employment gain of more than 3,500 over figures of February 8 when 8,215 men were at work on the projects. Florida led the region with 4,584, followed by South Carolina with 3,737, Georgia with 2,203 and Alabama 1,089. The largest single project was under way near Pensacola, Fla., where 2,507

## DEBATERS CHOSEN

Student Team To Represent Emory on Western Tour. Randolph Thrower, Albert Stubbs, David Ponder, and Madison Byrd have been selected to represent Emory University on a western debate tour, leaving Saturday and returning the following Sunday.

## DAVISON'S JUNIOR DEB SHOP BRINGS BACK

With Stubbs and Thrower as the affirmative team and Ponder and Byrd as a negative team, the group will discuss the power of congress to override decisions of the supreme court. Schools to be debated include Centenary College, Shreveport, La.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Tulane University, New Orleans; the debate taking place during the Mardi Gras festivities; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Mississippi State College, Starkville; and the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

## BABS and her diary

revealing intimate peeps into the life and loves of a young moderner

## Dear Diary

The prodigal has returned. I didn't notice any fatted calves waiting for me but I did find the slickest new dress that Mother bought me as a Welcome Home. It's black crepe with "Dress Suits" in black crepe with puffy Margot pleatings and a white all-over lace blouse. She remembered my passion for Davison's Junior Deb Shop so of course it came from there. I'm going to wear it tonight for my date with Wally (he's my latest heartbeats) and is the "pit" of Fred Astaire. He thinks Fifth Avenue is the ONLY place to buy women's clothes, but this little job will "learn" him. Tally Ho.

Babs

Navy or Black.  
Sizes 11 to 17.

22.75

The Junior Deb Shop, Third Floor DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

If you're in a quandary  
over your new print

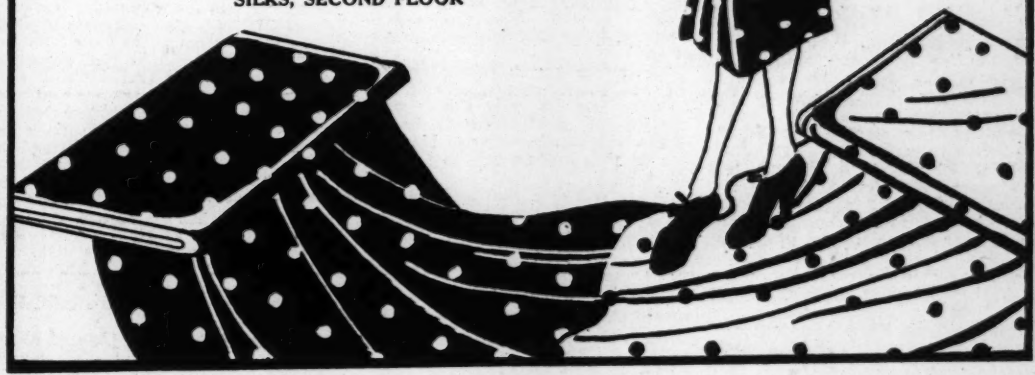
dot's the answer!

No fabric story is complete without PLENTY of DOTS . . . And believe us you, we've got them . . . plenty of them . . . TWIN DOTS, pin dots, little dots, big dots, in-between dots! . . . And all Pure Silk . . . Pure Dye. In Startling New Color combinations! For only 1.98 a yard.

TWIN DOTS— navy on white, white on navy, black on white, white on black, green on white, white on green, black on navy, navy on black.

Other DOTS in combinations of navy with red and white, grey with Dubonnet, aqua with brown, rose with brown, brown with white, navy with copen and white, brown with green and white, navy with rose, brown with blue-violet.

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR



ATTENTION!  
Mothers of sons who wear  
SIZES 3 AND 5!

## Sample Sale Kaynee Wash Suits

New Spring styles, new Spring fabrics at prices that all mothers who know Kaynee quality, will know are extraordinarily low. Sizes 3 and 5 only.

Suits. Regularly 1.59 and 1.98. On Sale at 1.19

Suits. Regularly 1.98 and 2.25. On Sale at 1.39

Suits. Regularly 2.98. On Sale at 1.98

Also—Kaynee Novelty Blouses. Sizes 4 to 8. Regularly 1.29 and 1.50. On Sale 89c

THE BOYS' DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Blue springs eternal



blue kid shoes in the nationally famous Rice O'Neill make—exclusive with Davison's

8.75

Before you buy your new blue shoes (as you surely will) try on a pair of our famous Rice O'Neills. They are thoroughbreds with the superb fit and details ordinarily found only in bench-made shoes. We've sketched a blue kid oxford piped in white and a blue sandal with patent trim—only two from a vast selection of new blues.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## CAMPAIN IS PUSHED FOR SEN. BORAH IN OHIO

Supporters of Idahoan To Meet Today To Put Drive "in High Gear."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—After months of drifting, maneuvers in both major parties have at last entered channels that may influence the presidential campaign itself.

The situation in Ohio, where some members of the republican organization have been wavering over how to thwart Senator Borah, of Idaho, was the center of interest today. Carl C. Bachmann, from Borah-for-President headquarters here, announced that the state would meet at a tomorrow with Representative Fish of New York, and former Representative Johnson, of South Dakota. They propose, he said, to put the campaign into high gear and to secure the entire delegation of 52 for Borah.

"Favorite Son Candidate." Regular leaders in the state later in the week will try to decide whether to back a "favorite son" candidate or support a contender from without the state.

Developments this week added up to these major facts and questions: The New Deal, by entry of President Roosevelt into the Illinois and other primaries, plans extraordinary precautions to further a harmonious convention at Philadelphia. No opposition candidate has been declared. Looking primarily to Alfred E. Smith and Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, for leadership, disaffected democrats contemplate militant attempts against party endorsement of the administration.

Hope in the republican command to avoid pre-convention dissension have waned. Borah and Colonel Frank Knox decided to contest in the Illinois primaries.

Similar rivalry in other important states, possibly with Governor Landon, of Kansas, a figure, appears likely.

## EDGAR AUSTIN ANGLIER PASSES IN 85TH YEAR

Continued From First Page.

which attracted attention in the north as well as all over the south. They were "A Treatise on Mr. Blair's Paris Interview," "The Blair System as Against Fees and Perquisites," and "An Objection Against Convict-Made Material in Public Works."

On his record as city attorney and in council he campaigned for mayor in 1886 and was elected, serving a two-year term in 1887. He was elected to the city of St. Paul in 1888. Up to the completion of his term as mayor, Mr. Anglier was affiliated with the democratic party, and was a prominent supporter of Samuel J. Randall for president. But late in 1888 when the Carlisle-Morrison faction, with its platform of free trade, came into power, he transferred his allegiance to the republicans.

Resigned Office. In 1889, President Harrison appointed Mr. Anglier assistant United States district attorney but he resigned the office when Grover Cleveland won the presidency. In 1894 he was appointed special master in chancery by Judge Don A. Pender and Judge W. T. Newman, of the federal court.

His tenure as district attorney was during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. In 1877, while serving as mayor of the city, Mr. Anglier married Miss Annie Peeples, of New York.

Mr. Anglier was a devout and leading member of St. Philip's cathedral of his life. The late leader is survived by Mrs. Anglier, two sons, Dr. Nedon L. Anglier, of Atlanta, and Edgar A. Anglier, Jr., of Memphis, and five daughters, Mrs. John D. H. Ralston, Mrs. James Ogden Knight and Mrs. Henry E. Peeples, of Atlanta; Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Athens, and Mrs. M. B. Griffith, of New York.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Rev. Ralston officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

## BOATS IN JAMES RIVER GROUND BY ICE FLOES

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Grinding ice floes and rising flood waters of the James river tonight threatened additional damage to ships and waterfront property here.

Sandbag dykes were rushed to completion to protect low parts of the Richmond business district as new jacks were being formed in the city harbor. With the river already having risen six feet in the last 24 hours, the weather bureau warned of another three-foot rise by midnight. Formation of another huge ice jam against the remaining boats "like eggshells," harbor officials feared.

Ships Torn From Moorings. The ice jam in the harbor broke midnight Friday with a terrific tearing ships from their moorings and tossing them downstream. There was no loss of life.

The tug Mary Belle crashed into a pumping station and sank. The 2,000-ton Eastern Steamship liner Norfolk, with 42 men aboard, was east aground at Tree Hill flats, just below Richmond.

The Texas tanker Richmond, with a crew of 10 and 246,000 gallons of gasoline aboard, was swept downstream but no great damage had been done. The Buxton James freighter Carolina fought six hours before being able to return to the city wharf. Her superstructure was torn away and her cabin knocked away.

## \$250,000 CHICAGO FIRE INJURES 20 PERSONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Two fires, with damages estimated at \$250,000, called off all available apparatus into zero weather today.

Twenty persons, including a dozen women, were injured when an explosion, apparently of chemicals, following a fire, wrecked the Arrow Mattress Company plant on the West Side. None was seriously hurt.

In an earlier blaze, a five-story building housing a paper box manufacturing plant north of the Loop was destroyed.

## SUBBORN REFORMISM

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are four to one that a case of rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, he can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe treatment is Allurau Capsules—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask for the drug in America for Allurau Capsules—why not get rid of that stiffness, soreness and lameness—adv.

## National Vet Commanders To Visit Here

Senators Committee Votes Creation Of Rural Electric Administration

Approves Norris Bill To Spend \$100,000,000 Yearly for Ten Years in Bringing Electricity to Farms of the Nation.



J. ROY MURPHY. JAMES E. VAN ZANDT.

## VETERAN LEADERS WILL VISIT HERE

Commanders Van Zandt, Murphy and Harlan Will Speak to Atlantans.

National commanders of the three leading veterans' organizations of this country will visit Atlanta within the next three weeks. James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit two Atlanta posts Thursday. Ray Murphy, of the American Legion, and M. A. Harlan, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, are expected March 6, the first time the heads of two veterans' organizations have been here at the same time.

Commander Van Zandt will address a joint meeting of Greater Atlanta Post No. 330 and Marcus W. Best Post No. 3027, at the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night. William Van Dyke, chairman of the joint invitation committee, announced the meeting will be open to the public.

On the 15th, Commander of the D. A. Hall, and Robert A. Garner, of Atlanta Post No. 1, announced plans have not been completed for entertaining Commanders Harlan and Murphy. Both officials, however, as well as Commander Van Zandt, will inspect Hospital No. 48, it was said.

Commander Murphy will come here by way of Augusta, where he will be met by Ben T. Watkins, state commander of the Legion, and Stanley Jones, state adjutant. Following his visit here, Murphy is expected to accompany Watkins to Macon, state headquarters of the Legion.

## POLICE POINT BLUES TO SLAYING OF M'GURN

Continued From First Page.

derworld boasts with the death of at least two dozen men, the extortion of thousands of dollars, a favor was his chief "A" in the federal prison, which bred jealousy among his own associates, and a suave ruthlessness with enemies of his gang who incited hopes of vengeance.

Into all these and their ramifications, authorities dug for clues. They quickly cleared up the widow's testimony, the "blond alibi" whose testimony cleared him in the St. Valentine's Day killings—and eight others for questioning. But gangland's wall of silence whenver he searched queries were put to them.

"My God, they shouldn't have done it," the widow exclaimed, but she said she had no idea of "them" might be. She said the \$35 found in her husband's pockets along with two unused prize fight tickets and a "piece of a horse race betting enterprise" represented their entire estate from McGurn's 12 years' gunning in the game wars.

William Aloisio, proprietor of the bowling alley, told police the trio came into his second-story establishment, shouting "Stick them up," and that he fled when the volley started. Other witnesses said they heard 15 shots as the gunmen encircled McGurn and fired away at him. He had two bullet wounds.

Aloisio claimed he did not know the identity of his slain customer until police arrived. Tony Mascarella, an employee of the bowling alley, even to know his boss—Aloisio's name.

The police search concentrated on the two companies which with McGurn last night—his widow said he slept most of the anniversary of the killings which caused him much trouble with authorities—to the bowling alley.

Possibly, police theorized, the pair had "fingered" the one-time shadow of Boss Al Capone, for the slaying trio.

There were rumors, too, of other underworld jealousies and of rivalries among the Capone counselors, returned from prisons and jails, and control of the gang's remnants.

## POLICE RECORD OF M'GURN REVEALED

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Chicago police record of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, one time Al Capone's right hand, who was slain today, was as follows:

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remanded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of James Gehardt, arrested on suspicion.

July 2, 1927, under name of Jack McGurn, arrested for violation of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary but placed on probation for five years.

September 6, 1923, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

January 1, 1930, arrested under the name of Jack McGurn, on a charge in carrying concealed weapons.

February 5, 1930, indicted on that charge.

March 20, 1930, held under the name James Vincent, for investigation.

April 10, 1930, returned to Chicago from Miami under name of Jack McGurn.

July 3, 1930, sentenced to one year in the county jail and



**HAMP WILL PLAY  
AT VAWALE BALL****Dance To Be Given Thurs-  
day Night at Stand-  
ard Club.**

Johnny Hamp, with his famous dance orchestra, will return to Atlanta after an absence of several years to play for the Vawale ball Thursday night at the Standard Club.

Hamp has become known throughout the country as one of the outstanding leaders of dance orchestras, not only by his radio broadcasts but by his appearance in such places as the Los Angeles Coconut Grove, Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, New York's Westchester Biltmore hotel, and the Kit Kat Club in London.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball is composed of E. J. Melniker, B. C. Finberg, Donald Oberdorfer, Edsel Jankower, William Schwartz, Herman Kulman, David Marx Jr., and Abram Levy.

**WILLIAM BARR RITES  
HELD IN CEDARTOWN**

Funeral services for William J. Barr, deputy United States collector of internal revenue, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cedar-town, Ga.

The Rev. Marvin Williams and H. H. Stemborg officiated, and burial was in Cedar-town with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Mr. Barr died suddenly early Thursday night when he was stricken with a heart attack in a restaurant at Harris and Peachtree streets.

**To Play at Dance Here**

JOHNNY HAMP.

**Contract Awarded.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The treasury announced today award of a \$152,000 contract to Foster & Creighton, Nashville, for remodeling of the postoffice and courthouse at Nashville, Tenn. Three hundred days were allowed for completion of the work.

**Salvation Army Home  
Asks Donation of Piano**

An appeal for the donation of a piano to be used at the Salvation Army Men's Home, located at 630 Spring street, N. W., was made yesterday by officials of the army.

"Our religious and welfare activities at the institution have been seriously handicapped for some time because we do not have a piano," Brigadier W. H. Range said. "We feel that someone in Atlanta has a piano they would be glad to give, if they knew the great blessing it would be and the pleasure it would bring to men in the home."

Major Range pointed out the home is supported entirely from the sale of paper, clothing and reconditioned furniture. At present, he said, demands are so great and income so limited, officials are not able to buy a piano.

**FIRST OF CONFERENCES  
WILL BE HELD TODAY**

The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Baptist Jewish evangelist, assisted by the Rev. Henry Singer, of Detroit, and the Rev. L. H. Aronson, of Chicago, will begin a week of Jewish-Christian Bible conferences with a mass meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Baptist church, according to the Rev. R. C. Huston, pastor.

Services will be held at 8 o'clock each night through Thursday at the church, preceded by a forum for Christian workers at 7:15 o'clock. Subjects to be discussed include "Communism, Humanism, or Christianity," "Which Will Triumph?" "Zionism in History and Prophecy," and "A Positive Basis for a Better Understanding Between Jews and Christians."

**Jane Withers Had Better Look to Laurels**

No, this is not Jane Withers, Atlanta's famous child actress, but is Hermine Meller, five, who looks almost exactly like the Hollywood star. Hermine is shown at her home, 348 Eighth street, examining one of her dancing shoes. She explained that rhythm in her feet is the one thing no one can take from her. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Meller. Staff Photo.

**FIRE UNDERWRITERS  
DISCUSS RATE SLASH**

Officials Confer With Mayor Key; Further Meetings Proposed.

Mayor Key's attempt to secure a 25 per cent reduction in Atlanta fire insurance rates to save Atlanta about \$1,000,000 a year in premiums will get careful consideration of the South-eastern Fire Insurance Underwriters' association and will be the subject of further conferences, officials notified the mayor yesterday.

William F. Dunbar, manager, and William D. Cates, inspector of the association, yesterday called at the executive offices for a preliminary discussion of the request and assured Key the matter will be given every consideration possible, although they made no commitments.

"The gentlemen came to the office to tell me my letter to them had been received, that they are now compiling data and that a meeting of a group of leading insurance executives will be called later with city officials to discuss the program," Key said.

"The whole thing will be thrashed out at that conference and, while they made no commitments, I feel confident some relief will be offered."

Previously Key had expressed concern over whether an adverse decision on a mandamus brought to force the city to restore a 10 per cent cut in the pay of firemen would result in a mandatory reduction in the personnel of the fire department and therefore jeopardize the move for lower insurance rates.

The city is fighting the suit filed by A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in behalf of the firemen. If successful, the mandamus might force a complete revision of the 1936 city finance sheet.

Members of the fire department will express their sentiments regarding the suit at meetings to be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The poll is to be taken with a view of ascertaining whether Atlanta firemen approve the effort.

**COURT SCHEDULED  
TO TRY BOND CASES**

**Criminal Division Will Hear  
Perjury Charges Against  
Sam Worthy.**

Bond cases will be tried in two divisions of Fulton superior court this week, Lewis Jones, calendar clerk, announced yesterday.

Superior court judges recently designated the week of February 17 bond cases in an effort to reduce the number which have accumulated.

Judge John D. Humphries and Judge E. D. Thomas will preside.

Judge James C. Davis will preside over another criminal division which will try perjury charges against Sam Worthy, who is already under sentence in connection with a fake damage claim against the Georgia Power Company. This trial, for which Worthy has subpoenaed 74 witnesses, is scheduled to start Wednesday.

Only six persons accused of murder are now held in Fulton tower, and five of the cases are set for hearing.

Criminal division of superior court will close during the week of February 24.

**I. C. MILNER RENAMED  
EXCHANGE PRESIDENT**

I. C. Milner, executive vice president of the Gate City Cotton Mills, was re-elected Friday as president of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, was announced yesterday. The election took place as a feature of the twentieth annual gathering.

Other officers elected are C. S. Ruff, of Anderson, Clayton & Company, vice president; George R. Argo, of George R. Argo & Company, treasurer, and W. F. Brown, formerly assistant secretary of the exchange, secretary.

E. W. Davis, of Stewart Brothers, was named a director to serve with the following other directors: Fred Cockrell, George Argo, Ruff, R. S. Malone, T. S. Kenan, E. E. Smith and J. L. Vickery.

**CONVICTS WITNESS  
EXECUTION BY GAS**

CANON CITY, Col., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Warden Roy Best, of Colorado prison, disclosed today he permitted several convicts to witness the gas chamber execution last night of Otis McDaniels, 30-year-old convicted murderer.

"It is the first time in the history of the prison that such a thing has been done, but I believe it was the most impressive experience the convicts ever had," Best said.

"It brought vividly to them the fact that crime definitely does not pay and showed them just what a death sentence means."

The warden did not disclose the names of the convicts. He said they asked him if they could watch the execution. A score or more of official witnesses also were present. They viewed the execution through a window in the tiny gas chamber.

**SCOUT COUNCIL NAMES  
W. M. MARR EXECUTIVE****Jacksonville Leader Is Se-  
lected for Post Here Va-  
cated by W. A. Dobson.**

The executive board of the Atlanta Council, Inc., of the Boy Scouts of America, yesterday announced the selection of Weaver M. Marr, for 11 years executive at Jacksonville, to succeed W. A. Dobson, as Atlanta Scout executive. Mr. Marr will enter upon his new duties March 1.

In announcing the selection, the executive board declared that Mr. Marr has attained an enviable record of scouting achievement, adding that his 11 years' work at Jacksonville eminently qualified him for the post in Atlanta.

"The Atlanta Council, Inc., firmly believes that scouting will continue to make rapid progress under the dynamic leadership of Mr. Marr," the executive board said.

**Organized Council.**

Mr. Marr's first experience in scouting was as a scoutmaster for five years. He assisted and was largely responsible for the organization of the Uwharrie Council, in North Carolina, and served as its first commissioner for three years. He was deputy regional executive of the sixth region during 1924. He became the Scout executive of the Greater Jacksonville Council in 1925, where he has served most successfully until his recent election as the Atlanta Scout executive.

During those 11 years as executive of the Greater Jacksonville Council the membership increased from 100 to 1,000 Scouts.

Mr. Marr has long been recognized as a leader among the Scout executives of this region comprising North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He will be recognized as one of the leading executives of the country at the national conference at French Lick Springs, March 11-13.

At this conference he is chairman of the national commission on scouting for negro boys and a member of a national commission studying the reading program for boys.

**Native of North Carolina.**

Mr. Marr is a native of North Carolina, his birthplace being Bryson City. He holds an A. B. and M. A. degree from Duke University. He is a graduate student of Teachers College, Columbia University, and a graduate of the University of Bordeaux, France.

Before entering scouting Mr. Marr was an educator. His educational experience has been as principal of the high school at Waynesville, N. C.; teacher in the high school of Elizabeth City, N. C.; principal of the high school at High Point, N. C., and when he entered scouting professionally, was superintendent of the city schools at High Point, N. C. During the war

**Named Scout Executive**

WILLIAM M. MARR.

of the national commission on scouting for negro boys and a member of a national commission studying the reading program for boys.

**Native of North Carolina.**

Mr. Marr is a native of North Carolina, his birthplace being Bryson City. He holds an A. B. and M. A. degree from Duke University. He is a graduate student of Teachers College, Columbia University, and a graduate of the University of Bordeaux, France.

Before entering scouting Mr. Marr was an educator. His educational experience has been as principal of the high school at Waynesville, N. C.; teacher in the high school of Elizabeth City, N. C.; principal of the high school at High Point, N. C., and when he entered scouting professionally, was superintendent of the city schools at High Point, N. C. During the war

**CONTROVERSY FLARES  
IN MOSQUE QUESTION****Secretary of Corporation  
Demands That City Pay  
1936 Rents.**

Controversy between the city and Mosques, Inc., over the city's surrender of the Shrine mosque properties for use as an auditorium flared again yesterday when M. E. Kilpatrick, secretary, demanded that the city turn over to Mosques, Inc., rents collected for the first month of 1936.

In letters to Mayor Key, B. Graham West, city controller, and City Attorney Jack C. Savage, Kilpatrick pointed out that the city was holding rentals for the first month to apply on 1935 city taxes.

West asserted the city had made no collections for 1936, but that about \$4,000 collected in 1935 was being held by the municipality to apply to 1935 municipal taxes, which will aggregate about \$8,000.

Savage said there "is nothing to the demand, because we haven't got any of their money."

Kilpatrick's demand for 1936 receipts was regarded, however, as a decision on the part of Mosques, Inc., to take over the mosque holdings and attempt to operate them.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

Mr. Marr served with distinction in the Eighty-first division, Battalion E, 316th field artillery, in France.

As a citizen of Jacksonville, Mr. Marr is an active community and civic worker. He is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Southern Methodist church, where he was teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Riverside Park Methodist Church, South. For a number of years he has been a member of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of High Point, N. C. He is a member of the Florida State Conference of Social Workers and a member and former president of the Jacksonville Better Films Council.

**Starting Tomorrow****TAKE YOUR  
CHOICE  
SALE**

**Any  
Hart Schaffner  
& Marx**

**Fall and Winter**

**SUIT or  
OVERCOAT**

**At Two Low Prices****\$26--\$31**

When we say "Take Your Choice"—we mean just that. Our entire stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx fall and winter suits, topcoats and overcoats are now reduced to these two low prices. Consider the inevitable rise in clothing prices for next season, and the savings afforded by this sale, and you really make a double saving—You can buy now confident that you are making a good investment.

**SPECIAL**

Here are 33 topcoats, 130 men's suits and 118 prep suits, many with two trousers, not included in the above groups on which we have put a low clean-up price of **\$21**

**One lot Odd Trousers and Slacks \$4.85****ZACHRY****87 PEACHTREE****WITHERS' DOUBLE  
DISCOVERED HERE**

**5-Year-Old Hermine Meller,  
of 348 Eighth Street,  
Resembles Child Star.**

Atlanta's diminutive movie star, Jane Withers, will have to look to her laurels now, because her double has been found. And right in Jane's home town, too.

The double is 5-year-old Hermine Meller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Meller, of 348 Eighth street, N. E. The facial features of the two little girls are almost exactly alike, the similarity being so startling that many persons who have seen Jane on the screen in her impish roles stop and stare when they see Hermine on the streets.

There seems to be only one difference in the two—Jane is nine and therefore some larger than Hermine. Perhaps the most striking feature both have is the elfish expression in their eyes. Both seem brimming over with mischief.

Jane Withers is now an established star in Hollywood and her only rival is Shirley Temple but Hermine still has the world to conquer—which doesn't appear difficult to a five-year-old. Hermine is quite confident she will be as big a star as Jane.

Her prospects are bright, too. Estelle Bradley, the Atlanta beauty winner, who is married to a motion picture director, has promised to help the Jane Withers double and she may soon go to Hollywood.

Right now Hermine's thoughts and time are taken up with studying expression and dancing under an Atlanta teacher. She dances, sings and recites and is already an accomplished little actress.

**ADDIS ABABA FEARS  
ITALIAN AIR RAID**

**Military Authorities in  
Ethiopian Capital Order  
Precautions Taken.**

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Military authorities were understood tonight to have ordered precautions against the possibility of an Italian bombing plane raid on the capital.

The air raid was feared as a retaliation for an Ethiopian victory as reported by a neutral observer in Tembien.

The observer, Marius Brophy, Irish Red Cross worker, said 20,000 white Italians were bottled up in that battle and had been unable to escape alive.

Daily reports tell of the widening range of Italian bombing raids inside the northern point, lending color to the fear that Addis Ababa might be the next target.

**SPECIAL!****THIS WEEK ONLY**

**...you can have  
a lovely, lasting  
IVORA MINIATURE  
made from any photo-  
graph in good condition**

**\$3.95**

**COMPLETE IN A FINE  
GOLD PLATED FRAME  
including hand coloring  
in oils by miniature artists**

If your old photograph is in poor condition, bring it in to our studio and let us show you how inexpensively it can be restored to all its original beauty by our expert copy artists.

PHOTO STUDIO, 4TH FLOOR  
**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**See Davison's First  
for  
"Soft"  
Swagger  
Suits  
29.75**

If you're not the type for the severe man-made mode, then you are the type for this soft-ish swagger suit. Navy or grey Oatmeal Weave with three-quarter coat and deep, luxurious cuffs of blue-grey wolf.

**THE SUIT SHOP,  
THIRD FLOOR**







## COURT'S TVA RULING AWAITED BY NEW DEAL

Decision Is Expected Monday When High Tribunal Meets.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—New Deal officials tonight began another week-end of anxious waiting for the supreme court ruling on validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The decision is expected Monday when the court meets to read opinions before recessing to March 2. If the decision, already long overdue, is not handed down Monday, there will be no opportunity to do so for two weeks. After the recess, the court will begin consideration of several other important cases, including, possibly that on the anti-trust law proceedings against the Sugar Institute, Inc., in which the court has been asked to give a liberal interpretation of the anti-trust laws to permit industry to cope with destructive trade practices.

The court also during that week will hear arguments on the validity of the Guiffey coal control act and the slum clearance program, the only remaining New Deal measures set for argument on its calendar.

The court has announced it will rule on constitutionality of registration provisions of the securities act of 1933, passed at President Roosevelt's request that the policy of "let the seller beware" be established in the sale of securities.

Other major measures were regarded as having little chance of a ruling on constitutionality at this term of court. It had earlier been anticipated that the Wagner labor act and the utilities act would come before the court. Unless action to carry them before the high tribunal is taken in lower courts, it will become increasingly difficult to get such a ruling before the court ends its term June 1.

Speculation on the outcome of the TVA case centered chiefly on how the jurists might divide on the intricate problem. It was seen as a possibility that the court might hand down several opinions, it will become increasingly difficult to get such a ruling before the court ends its term June 1.

For this reason the full impact of the decision may not be known until the last jurist has completed his dissenting or concurring opinion.

## THANKS A MILLION

They say my ENTRANCE FEE WAS PAID by—

1. EUGENE TALMADGE  
"Thanks Governor."
  2. MOTT ALDREDGE  
"Thanks Alderman."
  3. CAL CATES  
"Thanks Cal."
  4. J. I. LOWRY  
"Thanks Cap."
  5. ED JOHNSON  
"Thanks Majority."
  6. GEORGE LONGINO  
"Thanks Minority."
  7. ORGANIZED LABOR  
"Thanks Boys."
  8. BUSINESS INTERESTS  
"My Friends."
  9. THE RACKETEERS  
"232?"
  10. THE NEWSPAPERS  
"My Heart's Last Beat."
- WHAT IS YOUR GUESS?  
Your Next Sheriff  
**HARRY BARFIELD**  
"By Himself."

## This story

will interest  
many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have... low in spirits... run-down... out of sorts... tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned calmly... my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

I had been listening to the S.S.S. Radio Program and began to wonder if my trouble was not lowered strength in my blood... I started a course of S.S.S. Tonic Treatment. At the end of ten days I noticed a change... I followed directions faithfully... a tablespoonful before each meal.

The color began to come back to my skin... I felt better... I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S... which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down... convinced me I ought to try this Treatment... it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

There is no guess work in the S.S.S. Tonic Treatment... decades of popular acceptance and enthusiastic words of praise by users themselves speak even louder than the scientific appraisal of the progressively improved S.S.S. product which has caused millions to say to their friends—"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again" © S.S.S. Co.

**S.S.S.** has helped millions of people rebuild strength through their red-blood-cells

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY

CLIP THIS COUPON

and two others, present or mail same to this paper with 98c and secure this new high class up-to-date Dictionary which is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by this newspaper. Unquestioned by Scholars. Durable bound in blue textile artificial leather, gold stamping. With each Dictionary purchased you will be given absolutely FREE a copy of the POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD containing 96 pages in colored Maps, Populations, Gazetteer of the World, etc.

**MAIL ORDERS**  
If by mail, include 11 cents postage up to 150 miles; 13 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.

## Fire Damages Tablet Manufacturing Plant



Firefighters last night had a tough tussle with a three-alarm blaze in the plant of the Southern Tablet and Manufacturing company at 441 Mangum street. A detail is shown here directing torrents of water into the burning structure at the height of the blaze. Staff photo by Turner Hiers. Story in Page 1.

## Triplets, Born Here, 'Doing Nicely'; Named Patricia, Phyllis, Virginia

Patricia, Phyllis and Virginia, triplets born early yesterday morning at the Georgia Baptist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, of 637 Lawton street, S. W., were said late yesterday by the physician attending at their birth to be "doing nicely."

The little girls, by their appearance, set several "firsts." They were the first ever born at the Georgia Baptist hospital, first ever born to their parents, and the first born in the city in several years, according to Lenox Thornton, registrar of vital statistics for the city health department.

"Babies, father and mother are doing nicely," was the official report from the hospital.

Mrs. Turner is 22 years old and her husband is 25. He admitted yesterday afternoon he had faced a "crisis" and was weary from an endless night of floor-pacing.

"The first baby came a few minutes after midnight," the father said proudly. "The nurse came out and told me. But she said it wasn't over yet. She said the doctor was expecting twins. She returned immediately, and I thought she would never come back again."

"I began to pace the floor. A little after 12:35 the nurse returned. She was smiling. She said it wasn't just twins, it was triplets. I didn't know what to say. I was too excited."

News of the event spread quickly. The three little girls excited not only their many relatives waiting outside, but also the patients at the hospital. The first child weighed four pounds, one ounce, and her sisters, who came half-an-hour later weighed three pounds, 12 ounces and three pounds, two ounces. Attached at the hospital said "they have gotten along fine ever since they were born."

## AIRPLANES RUSH FOOD TO VICTIMS OF STORM

Continued From First Page.

southern Minnesota and food and fuel were hurried into marooned sections by motor and train. Robseds carried farm families to Marshall for food. Slayton saw its first train in nine days.

Two planes were chartered at Kalama, Mich., to fly medicine and provisions to isolated homes. Fifty-five passengers in a marooned train awaited rescue near Saukville, Wis. Lake View, Iowa, was out of touch with the world for the fourth successive day.

**Food Shortages Develop.**  
Butter, egg and milk shortages developed in Nebraska and the Dakotas and the bread supply in Sioux Falls, S. D., was almost gone when an airplane flew in with 1,000 pounds of yeast. Fuel was perilously low in several states.

Rural schools closed, secondary highways were snow blocked, bus service was crippled, railroads were hours late over much of the north and middle west.

Water main froze at Baldwin, Kan., and the city delivered water to homes in cans by the truckload.

Subzero weather spread southward into Oklahoma and moved steadily eastward. Coldest place on the map today being below zero, at Denbeigh, near Minot, N. D.

Five deaths from cold were reported from Minnesota, one person died in Washington, one each in Idaho and Ohio.

**Floods Threaten East.**  
Flood threats rumbled to the east, from Ohio to Virginia. Lowland families fled their homes in the path of rising waters around Columbus, and an 18-foot wall of water on the James river at Richmond hurtled an ice gorge downstream. A tug was sunk, a steamer grounded, big tankers tossed like chips, and smaller boats were smashed. Three barges were pushed through the wall of a warehouse.

Storms whipped the Atlantic coast, turning small craft to cover in Chesapeake bay, where Tangier and Smith islands remained ice bound, and sending the coast guard scurrying to answer distress signals from New England's deep sea fishing fleet. A dozen fishermen stranded off Nova Scotia were rescued.

Snow slides blotted out several Pennsylvania highways, and New York was coated with ice, snow and sleet.

On the Pacific coast, rains continued but no more floods were feared. Before the waters subsided they marooned 50 ranch families and 100 federal transient workers at Watsonville, Cal. At Placerville, Cal., a landslide cut off a CCC camp.

An avalanche of snow, 75 feet deep and 1,500 to 2,000 feet wide, filled the Provo Canyon highway in Utah, ending travel until the slide can be bridged.

Texas experienced its customary warmth. But north Arizona had snow.

**500 MEN FIGHT TO SAVE TWO DANGEROUSLY ILL.**  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15.—(AP)—An appendicitis-stricken farm youth was pulled by sled three miles through snow drifts tonight from his home to Gentry by CCC workers and then rushed here by automobile for hospitalization.

Near Bedford, Iowa, WPA workers were reported faced with a possible all-night struggle to clear a path here

for Mrs. Dale Sleep, 30, a farm woman dangerously ill from a hemorrhage. The farm youth, Eli Williams, reached Gentry on the sled only after a struggle of more than two hours. Dr. Charles Williamson, of Gentry, placed the youth in his car for the trip here. More than 150 men wielded shovels in clearing the three-mile path.

Near Bedford, WPA Officer Jim Wildman said 400 men were faced with a tremendous task in opening a highway for Mrs. Sleep.

## E. T. CHAPLIN SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Edward T. Chaplin, 67, a resident of Atlanta for more than 35 years and an employee of Swift & Company for 20 years, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Luis, Ga.

The Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Mr. Chaplin, who died Friday at his residence, 65 Huff road, was an active member of Brown Memorial church.

## Rosalyn Lee Wins \$10 First Prize In Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn Contest

A smoothly written essay by Rosalyn Lee, of 1238 Arkwright place, yesterday was awarded the weekly prize of \$10 in the Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn Art Essay contest, the judges announcing that it was with great difficulty that they agreed on the winner, so close was the contest with Nettie Jacobs, of 103 Terrace drive, to whom went honorable mention.

The judges also announced that because the number of essays submitted was far in excess of those offered previously and because of the high quality of the work, a second honorable mention went to Doris Barfield, of 401 Ware avenue, East Point. The subject of last week's essays was Carl Wuermer's "Winter Day."

In today's rotogravure section of The Constitution, the sixth painting in the series being sponsored by the High Museum of Art for high school students, will be found reproduced. This is "Early Morn," by Frederick J. Waugh, and was a gift to the museum by Mrs. Glenn, whose generosity in donating the money for a series of 10 essay contests has made the project possible. The paintings are shown each Sunday in The Constitution's rotogravure section.

The essay theme this week will be, as always, "What the Picture Means to Me," a subject which puts students with a knowledge of art on a level with those knowing somewhat less. Again it is recommended that contestants visit the museum and see the original of this picture before preparing their papers, but the rules do not require this if anyone should find it impossible. Winning essays have been prepared from a careful study of the rotogravure only, but as a rule the finest papers have come from students who have seen the originals.

The museum wants to know what is holding back the boys, by the way. Only one boy student has won a contest and very, very few have entered. They should remember that great painters are generally men, not women.

and that in any case there's nothing "sissified" about a \$10 prize. Today's picture is the sixth in the series of 10, so there's time to remedy the situation.

The following rules must apply:  
(1) All high school students in Fulton and DeKalb counties are eligible.  
(2) Essays must be limited to 500 words in length.

(3) Standard typewriter-size paper must be used, with essays to be written on one side of the paper only. A typewriter or pen and ink must be used and neatness is essential.  
(4) Essays must be submitted to the museum, 1282 Peachtree street, not later than the Thursday following the publication of the contest picture.

(5) Signatures must be placed at the bottom of the essays, accompanied by the names of parents or guardian, home address, telephone number if possible, name of school attended, grade enrolled in and age of contestant.

Here is some more information about those who came out ahead last week: Rosalyn Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and is a member of the lower ninth grade at Murphy Junior High school. Nettie

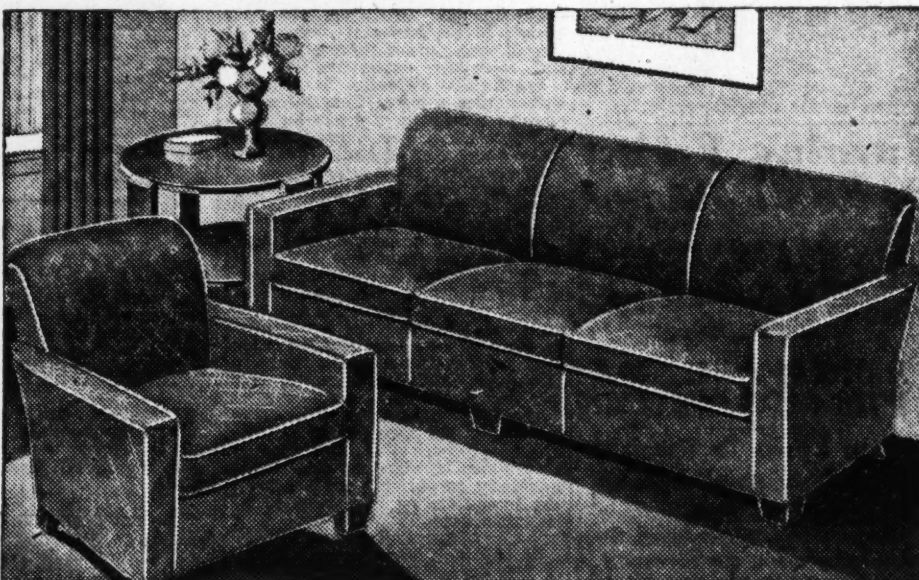
Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jacobs, is 16 years old and is a senior at North Fulton High school, while Doris Barfield is 16, the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Barfield and a senior at Russell High school.

**Former Editor Chosen.**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Travis Hoke, formerly editor of Popular Science Monthly and assistant editor of The Dial, was named assistant director of the federal writers' project here today. He replaced Samuel Duff McCloy, dismissed on grounds of insubordination and incompetence.

**TEETH**  
LOW \$5 AS \$7.50  
Established Over 30 Years  
DR. E. G. GRIFFIN  
113 1/2 Alabama—WA. 1612

# SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Bring Your Home the  
Greatest Values in 50 Years



A year dedicated to extra savings. Tomorrow and every day during all 1936 you'll see at Sears values that will make you rub your eyes. Shop at Sears and see for yourself.

(Left)  
**2-Piece Tapestry  
Living Room Group**  
Worth \$69.50 at Least

**\$59.95**  
Cash Price

The living room goes modern in this smart suite... an outstanding buy in our big February sale! Classic simplicity of design with plenty of comfort built right in. Quality workmanship, too... the Honor-Bilt label assures you that! Large, comfortable davenport and roomy lounge chair. Trimly upholstered in a brown or green combination.

Other Living Room Suites up to \$139.00.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

## 3-Way Reflector Lamps Complete With Hand-Made Shade

Usually \$8.95  
\$12.95

Choice of two ultra smart designs. Heavy cast metal base, studded with 5-inch genuine onyx inset. Antique bronze finish—or ivory and gold. Opalescent glass reflector bowl has socket which permits medium, bright, or very bright light. Handsome silk top pleated shade in assorted lovely colorings and styles. Hurry! We probably cannot duplicate this value!

## Genuine China Lamps At Golden Jubilee Savings

\$6.98 Value \$4.98

Handsome lamps of genuine china... worth up to double Sears price! Artistically crafted, they add a definite "air" to any room! Lovely new styles in solid white or in two-tone combinations of buff and white, blue and white, or beige pink and white. Stretched silk shades. If you want beauty on a thrift budget, buy now!

Other Lamps From \$1.59 to \$14.95.

## America's Finest!



Super  
Luxury!

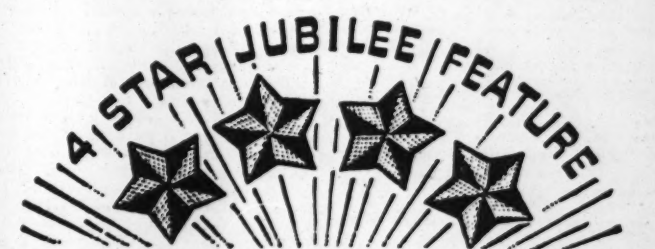
## 848 Coil Spring Mattress

For superb comfort... 848 barrel-shaped coil springs, each one carefully concealed in a tiny muslin pocket! Insulator of elastic cotton felt. Soft quality white muslin over top and bottom. Ventilated for sanitation. Handsome petit-point-type cover with embroidered side wall and tapered roll edge. Green or orchid. Size 39 or 54 inches. Jubilee price saves you fully 15%!

Box Spring to Match at Same Low Price.

Ask About Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**



**\$45 Value!**  
**50 Pcs. for \$19.90**

Less Than Half Regular Price

Wm. Rogers' distinctive "Fascination" pattern, which embodies the classic simplicity and artistic restraint found in the best modern designs. Complete service for 8 people, including 7 gold-plated service pieces. Every piece is heavily plated with pure silver, with extra plating at points of greatest wear. Has nickel silver base (the same used in most expensive silverware). Hollow handled knives. Every piece is as painstakingly finished as the highest priced silver plated ware... that was the contract when Sears bought 100,000 sets for promote during our Golden Jubilee Sale. See it tomorrow!



## STATLER WILL UPHOLD; NEW APPEAL PLANNED

Major Part of \$500,000 Estate Bequeathed to Davidson.

CARTHAGE, N. C., Feb. 15.—(AP) Foster relatives of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson lost their fight to set aside her will in Moore county superior court today but gave notice of an appeal to the state supreme court.

J. M. Broughton, of counsel for the objectors, filed the appeal notice immediately after the farmer jury brought in its verdict upholding the contested last testament, which bequeathed the major part of the Statler heirs' half-million-dollar estate to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson Jr. Court attaches said the supreme court, under ordinary routine, likely would not hear arguments on the appeal before next November.

Under Mrs. Davidson's will, her husband was left \$270,000 of her \$500,000 estate. All of the latter sum, which came to the 21-year-old heiress in trusts from her foster father, E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, was not under her control, however, Davidson. The remainder will go to Mrs. Katherine Statler's four-year-old daughter, Joan, a foster niece, under trusts established by Mrs. Davidson prior to her death.

Attorneys said that irrespective of the outcome of the suit, Davidson would receive \$100,000 his wife left in trust for him, so that if the will is upheld by the supreme court the net additional sum he will receive under it is \$270,000.

The contestants based their suit on the contention that the will was made under undue influence from Davidson and from W. Barton Leach, Harvard law professor, who was Mrs. Davidson's financial adviser.

In his summation to the jury, Broughton argued that the circumstances indicated Davidson and Leach entered into a conspiracy regarding the Statler heiress' money when she married Davidson January 3, 1935. The will was executed the following February 15 and 12 days later she was found dead in the garage of her Pinehurst home, overcome by carbon monoxide gas from her automobile.

## EDISON SON'S WILL VOIDED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The handwritten, unwillful will of the late Thomas Edison Jr., son of the inventor, failed in court today to sustain his widow's claim to 80 per cent of a \$140,000 trust fund left him by his father.

Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin, ruling upon an application of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, for maintenance of opposing claims to the fund, held the will to be void and ruled that Mrs. Beatrice Edison, the widow, was entitled to 50 per cent of the trust fund, plus \$100,000 of the intestate's estate.

Justice McLaughlin held to be "unwarranted" a claim by five brothers and sisters of the younger Edison that his widow was not the next of kin under terms of the trust agreement between the elder Edison and the trustee company.

The junior Edison died August 25, 1935. Inventor Edison created the trust October 2, 1925.

## GHOST WRITING

For the Six Months ending Dec. 31st, 1935, of the condition of the

## STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office, 151 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

## 1. Amount of Capital Stock, \$1,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash, 1,000,000.00

## II. ASSETS.

\*1. Stock and bonds owned absolutely, 4,177,783.38

5. Cash in Company's principal office, 525.85

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank, 515,366.20

7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission, 296,056.62

8. Cash items (carried over), 811,918.07

9. Bills receivable, 218.84

10. Interest due on investments, 29,983.53

11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above, 9,278.30

Total admitted assets of Company, \$5,029,212.49

\*Reserve not in default as carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values.

## III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims, 231,968.27

3. Claims retained, including interest, expense, etc., 23,201.84

Total policy claims, \$255,200.11

Debit re-insurance thereon, 119,175.42

Difference, \$136,024.69

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid, 95,231.89

8. Other items (give items and amounts)

Salaries, rents, expenses due or accrued, 20,300.00

Contingent commissions due or accrued, 16,000.00

Unpaid premiums earned on excess covers, 6,330.38

Due under Missouri rate reduction order for unpaid ret. premiums, 3,102.12

Estimated expenses for unpaid losses, 7,500.00

Contingency reserve, 300,000.00

(Notes, Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insure)

Amount of reserve for re-insurance, \$1,785,119.52

9. Cash capital paid up, 1,000,000.00

10. Surplus over all liabilities, 1,918,714.09

11. Total liabilities, \$5,029,212.49

## IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1935.

1. Amount of cash premiums received, \$48,985.23

2. Interest received, 78,145.51

3. Amount of income from other sources, 54,876.79

Total income, \$182,007.53

## V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1935.

1. Claims paid, \$432,210.77

2. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company re-insured, \$158,061.47

Total amount actually paid for losses and matured amounts, \$274,149.30

7. Cash dividends paid, 150,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries, 320,114.62

9. Taxes paid, 96,690.13

10. All other payments and expenditures, 143,243.38

Total disbursements, \$888,200.43

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, net, \$28,624.00

Total amount of insurance outstanding, \$17,719,084.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned E. N. O'Brien who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of Standard Fire Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

E. N. O'BRIEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February, 1936.

W. F. HUGHES, N. P.

My commission expires December 31, 1937.

## Dr. William Lyon Phelps To Speak At Woman's Club Thursday Night

Internationally Known Author and Critic Will Talk on Town Hall Series.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, internationally known author, critic and educator, will speak on "Modern Books and Authors" in the third presentation of the Town Hall Lecture series at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Dr. Phelps' appearance is anticipated by everyone interested in writing or in the works of modern writers. Known as "the most beloved critic in America," Dr. Phelps shows a keen and helpful interest in new, and often unknown, writers of today.

For 41 years professor of literature at Yale University, he has developed a wide and searching knowledge in the field of writing and has attained a liberal and unbiased technique as a critic.

Dr. Phelps has one of the greatest followings in the country with both adults and students, yet he is sometimes criticized for two things:

1. In judging a book, his policy is that of gentle and kind appraisals, which seek to point out the value in an author's work rather than to employ caustic and cutting criticism.

2. Through knowing English classics as well as any Oxford professor, he has gradually concentrated his interest upon the modern novel. This has annoyed some classicists enormously.

At Yale, he instituted the first course devoted to the study of contemporary books and authors. Shopkeepers will tell you that he is the greatest salesman in the world—of other people's books. This service is freely given by him, his greatest pride being that he has taught literally thousands to love poetry and to recognize the beauty and worth of good novels.

His "Robert Browning" revised in 1932 from the 1915 edition, is widely

used in universities and colleges as a textbook.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

Dr. Phelps will be introduced Thursday night by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Dr. McCain, a lifelong friend of the visiting speaker, will lead a discussion at the close of the lecture, with all attending invited to take part.

The audience is invited to meet Dr. Phelps personally at a reception which will follow the lecture and discussion. Mrs. Samuel Martin Ingham, 46, will be hostess at the informal reception.

## State's FERA Nursing Project Gives Health Aid to Rural Citizens

Throughout 1935 the State Department of Public Health has continued to sponsor and direct an FERA nursing project which has provided the service of 45 public health nurses, with service being rendered to practically every county in the state, representing a total of 68,000 individuals who were cured for all types of diseases and a total of 177,000 visits for health purposes being made, according to a statement made Saturday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the department.

These nurses have served 111 counties in the state, serving all divisions of the state department with the major services rendered to divisions of child hygiene and tuberculosis control.

The recently organized child health and welfare councils have taken an active part in the nurse's program in many counties; have secured money to buy toxoid, have sponsored diphtheria immunization clinics, assisted with clinics for correction of physical defects and helped to interpret the nurse's work to the community.

The nurses have continued to maintain a close relationship to the practicing physicians, making over 10,000 visits for all types of diseases and a total of 177,000 visits for health purposes being made, according to a statement made Saturday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the department.

The "nursing policies" drawn up by the public health committee of the Medical Association of Georgia in May, 1934, has continued to be the nurse's guide in solving problems in relation to her work.

Assume Responsibility.

The local physicians have continued to assume responsibility for the nurse's service in connection with immunization clinics, making it possible for them to immunize over 188,000 individuals against typhoid fever; 2,300 against smallpox, and 29,400 children against diphtheria.

During 1935, a total of 1,736 classes have been held with midwives representing total attendance of over 10,000, which is important, Dr. Abercrombie pointed out, in view of the fact that the midwives of Georgia delivered 39 per cent of all babies born in Georgia in 1935, a drop of 42 per cent from the preceding year. There are several counties in Georgia, the health director stated, that have only one physician, and not a few with only two or three practicing physicians.

"Without the midwife, hundreds of mothers in rural Georgia would be without obstetrical care," Dr. Abercrombie said. "These midwives have responded well to the nurse's instruction and with the instruction and supervision given by the public health nurses they are rendering a reasonably safe service. Certificates were granted to 3,510 midwives in 1935."

500 Loss Lives.

"Each year some 500 mothers in Georgia lose their lives from causes connected with child-bearing," Dr. Abercrombie stated. "Though the maternal mortality rate has steadily declined in the last 10 years it could still easily be reduced by one-half by providing health supervision during pregnancy and adequate obstetrical care at the time of birth."

"This is a challenge to the medical and nursing profession and all public health agencies," the health director pointed out, adding that the nurses on the state project gave supervision to over 4,000 prenatal cases (about 8 per cent of all births), making over 11,000 visits to these patients. They also made over 5,000 post-partum visits and 9,400 visits to new born babies.

Over 22,000 children under 6 years of age have had some health supervision; instruction in child care and feeding has been given to the mothers of these children either in their homes or in the nurse's office. In addition to the service given, pre-school children, health supervision of school children has formed the major service of the 15 colored nurses. These nurses have visited 500 rural schools making some 12,000 health inspections.

Of this number 3,800 children were found to have physical defects, some children suffering from two to three defects. The nurses referred 3,010 children to physicians and 3,154 to dentists for care.

Consultations Held.

Consultations totaling 1,425 with parents at school in regard to the children's health and need of care were held and 3,100 home visits made in an effort to secure correction of defects. The nurses report nearly 1,200 defects corrected.

Through the division of tuberculosis control, the nurses made 9,219 tuberculosis tests, arranged for examination by X-ray of 13,545 patients. This service resulted in the discovery of 986 cases of tuberculosis. This division has continued to have the full-time services of 10 nurses. In the course of the year clinics have been held in every county in Georgia. The FERA nurses have organized 208 clinics at which a total of 10,427 attended for the first time. In addition to the 986 cases of tuberculosis found, 1,283 were classified as suspicious and are being kept under observation.

In October a PWA nursing project was approved for the State Department of Health which provides the service of nearly a hundred additional public health nurses. Work

on this project began November 27, and by December 15, 194 nurses had been assigned to the project, work on which is assured until July 1, 1936.

GEORGIA SCULPTOR WILL GIVE FEATURE

Julian Harris To Speak at High Museum of Art This Afternoon.

Julian Harris, widely-known Georgian sculptor, will give the second in a series of lectures on American sculpture at the High Museum of Art this afternoon. The museum also is showing many of the oil paintings of a noted southern artist.

The new exhibition consists of the works of Eliot Clark, of the University of Virginia, which will be shown through March 4. Mr. Clark's use of vivid color, sometimes in the traditional and again in the modern manner, makes the showing a highly stimulating one. Over 50 oils are included among them. Those showing the dogwood and juncos trees of the typical southern spring.

Mr. Clark's painting possesses an important quality of luminosity, which seems to send the sunlight pouring out from the canvases into the gallery in several instances. This is especially true of the group of pictures hung on the east wall. Two highly modern studies of flowering cactus are unusually interesting, while other flower pieces quite as bright, are done in more conservative vein. A group on the north wall includes a very painting, "The Old Quarters," in bright sunlight as are most of Mr. Clark's best things.

The artists will come to Atlanta later in the month for a lecture, the date to be announced later.

Mr. Harris will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, continuing the lecture begun last week when he inaugurated the series of two talks. His subject will be "American Sculpture," a theme he has handled in many parts of the southeast to large audiences. Last week's lecture, on the "History of Sculpture," led up to the concluding talk. The lecture will be illustrated with slides. Both talks are being presented by the Atlanta Art Association and the Beaux Arts group of the Atlanta Studio Club. Members of the two organizations are invited.

BOND ISSUE TO RESULT IN CITY IMPROVEMENTS

The \$80,000 bond issue for schools, sewers and water voted by citizens of Decatur Friday will bring about a rapid completion of the improvements and construction program, it was disclosed yesterday. Foundations already have been laid on some of the work without use of the bond money and only official validation, which will consume about 20 days, is needed to loose the \$80,000 of the city and the \$141,000 federal-aid money for completion of the projects.

Two contracts have been let to the Mion Construction Company, of Atlanta, for the Erie Avenue school, at \$55,835, and the other to the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, at \$37,375, for construction of the new water tower. These projects will be among the first to be started, it was said.

Colonel Charged With Accepting Fees for Legal Advice While on Duty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An imposing array of civilian defense counsel promised tonight to make the military court-martial of Colonel Joseph I. McMullen one of the most sensational military trials in recent years.

Arrangements were completed for opening the trial at the army medical center at Walter Reed hospital Monday morning. It will be the first important general court-martial open to the public since Brigadier General William D. Mitchell, former chief of the corps, was tried and convicted a decade ago on charges of insubordination.

McMullen is chief of the central patients section of the office of judge advocate general of the army. He is officially charged with "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman," and with offenses to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.

Specifically he is charged with having accepted fees and rewards for legal advice and assistance given to Joseph Silverman Jr., and the corporations in which he was interested, while Silverman was seeking to obtain modifications of contracts and new contracts with the War Department—all while McMullen was on active duty in the War Department.

Legal Advice.

Silverman and his corporations did extensive business with the War Department in the purchase of surplus property and in the sale of surplus property. McMullen is charged with having received from Silverman railroad tickets for a trip which McMullen made to San Francisco. The charges against McMullen resulted from testimony given before a district grand jury which investigated circumstances surrounding the making of War Department contracts for purchase and sale of supplies and materials just two years ago.

At that time Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring publicly ordered that Silverman, his attorneys, representatives and the corporations in which he was interested, be barred from further dealings with the War Department until further notice. That ban has never been rescinded.

Woodring is expected to be among the first of the witnesses to be called by the prosecution. Defense attorneys have hinted broadly that other figures prominent in national politics and in the administration have been or will be subpoenaed.

May Call Dern.

It has been hinted that Secretary of War George H. Dern will be called as a witness. This was quickly denied by Dern's office. It was explained that Dern, even if called, would be compelled to disqualify himself as a witness because, as secretary of war, he must review and pass upon the findings of the court martial, before those findings are passed along to the President.

Defense forces also have hinted that before the trial is completed McMullen's fate will be merely incidental to the expose which will be developed. Under court-martial rules, the most severe penalty which can be attached to McMullen, if he is convicted, would be dismissal from the army.

This was the sentence passed upon Colonel Alexander E. Williams, former assistant quartermaster general of the army, who was convicted by military court-martial several months ago on charges somewhat similar to those on which McMullen is being tried.

Army Tribunal.

The court which will try McMullen will be presided over by Major General Upton Birnie Jr., chief of field artillery. It will consist, in addition to Birnie, of three brigadier generals and nine colonels.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Thomas, infantry officer but considered a brilliant lawyer, has been appointed trial judge advocate, or prosecuting attorney. Major James E. Morrisette, of the judge advocate general's department, is assistant trial judge.

McMullen, in addition to being represented by two army officers, Major Emil W. Leard, infantry officer, and Captain Henry C. Clark, of the judge advocate general's department, has retained three civilian lawyers to assist in his defense. They are Vinson W. Hallman, of San Francisco; William E. Leahy and William W. Hughes Jr., both of Washington.

## MCMULLEN ARMY TRIAL SLATED FOR MONDAY

Colonel Charged With Accepting Fees for Legal Advice While on Duty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An imposing array of civilian defense counsel



# Georgia Press Institute Is Open at Athens Next Wednesday

## FT. BENNING WORK MOVING FORWARD UNDER PWA GRANT

**Huge 97,000-Acre Georgia Infantry School Is Ten Years Ahead of Its Planned Program.**

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Fort Benning, the pride of Georgia, is going forward with development under the greatest improvement program in its history.

The \$18,000,000 institution, on the banks of the Chattahoochee river, just 10 miles south of Columbus, has been enabled to move forward 10 years in the planned program of building under a \$6,352,000 public works allotment.

The fort, in carrying on its daily work, is spreading the fame of Georgia throughout the world.

To this great infantry school, begun by the government in 1918, each year come more than 500 men to study or take up various military duties and at the conclusion of school year, almost the same number scatter to the four corners of the globe. Wherever there is a military station, army men sing the praises of the institution they know as "The University of the Pistol. The Pistol is a creek.

**Train Infantry.**  
The infantry school is intended to train infantry officers, and enlisted specialists of the army. To accomplish this, there has been set up one of the most efficient educational systems in the world, with a faculty drawn from the nation's foremost military experts, and a curriculum different from that of any other educational institution.

Here the textbooks are men—soldiers that future military leaders will command—more than 5,000 of them, each a trained individual forming a vast machine for the instruction that takes place every day.

The fort is a thing of amazing size and interest for visitors. Its magnificent buildings, its vastness—covering more than 97,000 acres—and the thoroughness of its work are topics of interest not only of newly-arrived officers, but of visitors as well.

Better trained, more efficient soldiers, officers whose experience is gained by actual field work, and increased training in housing, care and movement of troops and equipment are among goals of the school.

The 29th infantry, only war-strength unit of the army at this time, is stationed here.

Every branch of the army, except cavalry and coast artillery, is represented at the fort. Here are located also the huge infantry school building, recently completed, and the entire academic department of the school.

New devices of warfare often are tested here, such as tanks and other armored, fighting machines, and the single barracks unit in the world, almost three-fourths of a mile in circumference, also is located here.

Prior to the \$6,352,000 PWA allotment, approximately \$11,500,000 had been expended here in the purchase of the 97,000-acre site, construction, and in construction and maintenance of buildings.

The present fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a major "industry" for Georgia. In addition to expenditures for construction, there is a yearly payroll of about \$10,000,000. Many a dollar of this has gone from army men "to the home folks" in the South and farming regions. In accordance with government policy, as much as possible of supplies are procured in the state.

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN STARTED IN COBB

**Sheriff Legg Begins Drive To Cut Down Accidents in County.**

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—A safe-driving campaign in Cobb county has been started here by Sheriff E. M. Legg and his deputies.

Flying in his drive with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, "safe-driving pledge" and with the cooperation of the Marietta Rotary Club and the Cobb County Times, the sheriff announced that the pledges would be solicited from motorists and that windshield stickers from the Safety Council would be distributed. A copy of the Safety Council's pledge was printed this week on the front page of the Times.

Sheriff Legg said that county officers had been instructed to make arrests "in all cases of violation of any of the Georgia state highway laws." For several weeks police have been observing many violations of the law by Cobb county motorists. They have prepared a list of the most frequent violations, as follows: 1. Driving at night without lights; 2. driving with only one light burning; 3. driving without a tail light; 4. speeding and reckless driving; 5. driving in heavy traffic; 6. parking illegally—motorists are required by law to park at least eight feet from the center of the highway; 7. passing in blind spots; 8. passing cars and trucks on the crest of hills; 9. operating a car which has defective brakes; 10. disregard of school zone signs; 11. one-handed driving; 12. driving while under the influence of liquor.

## SOIL STUDY COURSE TO OPEN AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—A two-week training course in soil conservation work will be held here beginning Monday, L. E. East, state coordinator of the soil conservation service, announced today.

The training course will be under direction of the regional office of the soil conservation service, "Atlanta, S. C. Those attending will include eight assistant county agents handling soil conservation work in counties where state soil conservation "CCC" camps are located.

The teachers will be specialists from the regional and state offices of the soil conservation service and the state agricultural extension service.

## Georgia's Home for U. S. Army's Largest Regiment



The United States army's only war-strength regiment—over 2,000 strong—is housed in the 29th infantry barracks at Fort Benning. The modernly equipped, fireproof building is over three-quarters of a mile long, and is probably the largest building of this type in the world. Associated Press photo.

## DECATUR COUNTY BODY SEEKS STATE PRIMARY

**President Is Indorsed by Democratic Executive Committee.**

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Declaring that President Roosevelt and his administration have been friends of the people of Georgia and that the south has received more recognition and benefits than ever before in history, the Decatur county democratic executive committee has indorsed the administration and adopted resolutions urging the state executive committee to call a preferential presidential primary.

D. R. Bryan is chairman of the committee and Ben Kirby is secretary.

The resolutions were as follows: "Whereas, we, the Decatur county democratic executive committee, now in session, being convinced that Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been a loyal democrat and friend to the citizens of Georgia, and through his administration, as President, the people of the south have received more recognition and benefits than ever before at any time in the history of our government, and we desire to express our confidence and appreciation;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that our committee wishes to go on record as approving President Roosevelt's administration and indorse him for re-nomination and election, and

"Be it further resolved, that we most respectfully urge the state democratic executive committee to call a preferential presidential primary election in order that the citizens of this state and county may have the democratic right and privilege to express their choice as to who should be nominated for President of the United States, and

"Be it further resolved, that should the state democratic executive committee fail or refuse to call said preferential primary, then, and in that event, this committee pledges its support to the selection of delegates to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia pledged to the re-nomination of Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President."

**Locates at Moultrie**  
The fort is a major "industry" for Georgia. In addition to expenditures for construction, there is a yearly payroll of about \$10,000,000. Many a dollar of this has gone from army men "to the home folks" in the South and farming regions. In accordance with government policy, as much as possible of supplies are procured in the state.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

The fort is a far cry from the small institution on the Pacific coast by General McArthur, known as the father of the school of musketry, the forerunner of the present establishment.

In 1917 the detachment of the school of musketry was moved to Fort Sill. Lack of room and conflict with the army's field artillery school there forced its removal to its present location.

## Albany's 'Lincoln Oak' Is Struck by Lightning

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Albany's famous "Lincoln oak," so called because it presents a profile strikingly similar to that of the former president, was struck by lightning this afternoon, during a heavy rain and thunder storm. A wide streak was torn down one side of the trunk from high in the branches to the ground.

Fears that the tree will die from the effects of the stroke were expressed by some who viewed its results.

## VERSE CRAFTERS

**Five Georgians in Latest Issue of Magazine.**

Poetry by five Georgians appears in the January-February issue of Verse Craft, national poetry magazine published six times a year at Emory University, Ga. Lawrence W. Neff is editor of the magazine, and James E. Warren Jr. is associate editor.

Poems contributed in the current issue by poets of this state include "Encomium," by Caroline Parker Smith; "Epilogue to Verse," by Le Garde S. Doughty; "Sonnet on Old Age," by Annie Bass Hill; "Sequence," by Mr. Neff, and "Autumn to be Remembered," by Mr. Warren.

## QUITMAN CLUB NAMES BENNET AS PRESIDENT

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the Country Club stockholders this week, Paul Bennett was elected president; Archer Turner, vice president; and A. L. Tinsell, secretary and treasurer. J. R. McMichael, Clarence Glausier and Spencer Bennett were named directors.

The lake committee is composed of J. R. McMichael, J. B. Baum and S. E. McGowan; golf, Spencer Bennett, E. M. Price, D. B. McDonald; grounds, E. A. Turner, W. R. Knight, Livingston Stone; pool, R. W. Hunter, T. R. Fluker, Don Cameron; house committee, C. E. Glausier, R. C. McIntosh, S. P. McDonald, Jr.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY TO MEET AT KINGSLAND

KINGSLAND, Ga., Feb. 15.—Under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School Association, of which Mrs. J. L. Simpson, of Atlanta, is general superintendent, a convention will be held tomorrow at the First Baptist church here.

The program includes discussions on modern Sunday school methods and materials.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. W. B. Shipp, elementary worker for the Georgia Sunday School Association, will speak and Rev. R. W. Waterman, pastor of the Kingsland Baptist church, will preach at the morning hour.

## STATE BRIEFS

**Seed Loan Applications.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—H. B. Ward, who is in charge of the crop production and seed loan office of the Georgia State College, announced that applications for crop production loans will be taken at his office on February 17, and that seed loan applications will be taken on February 20. Last year the farmers of Walker county were loaned about \$10,000 for crop production and seed loans.

The same amount or possibly more will be borrowed again this year.

**Teacher Resigns.**  
ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—At a called meeting of the city board of education the resignation of Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell as principal of the Elberton High school was accepted.

Miss Maxwell resigned to accept a place on the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. The board made Coach Robert E. Lee acting principal for the remainder of the term, and added Mrs. W. B. Minter to the English department.

**Course in Health.**  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—A course of study in home hygiene will be conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross chapter, of which Dr. J. A. Corry is chairman in Barnesville, beginning next week and running probably 15 weeks. Mrs. Alma Metten, health nurse for Lamar county, will conduct the classes each morning, which are outlined by the National Red Cross. The course is free to the public.

**Auxiliary Meets.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church here has elected the following officers for 1936-1937: Mrs. J. L. Jammond, president; Mrs. J. Ralph Roper, vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, secretary; and Mrs. R. S. Steele Sr., treasurer. The local Presbyterian church will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year.

**Legion Group Meets AT GAINESVILLE TODAY**  
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Dr. W. L. Matthews, of Windsor, ninth district commander of the American Legion, has called a meeting of all post commanders, adjutants and service officers at the Legion hall here tomorrow afternoon.

The Paul E. Bolding Post No. 7 will be host to Colonel Ben T. Watkins, department commander, and Stanley Jones, department adjutant, both of Macon, are to be present.

**Mrs. MYRA SWANSON.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Myra Swanson, 40, who died at her home near Lafayette Thursday night, were held this afternoon from the Rock Springs Methodist church with Rev. Z. L. Hawks officiating.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Ruel Swanson; two brothers, William Holcomb, of Chicago, and Theodore Holcomb, of Tucson, Ariz.

**J. L. BAILEY.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for J. L. Bailey, 76, prominent citizen of East Armuchee valley, near Macon, who died Wednesday night, were held this afternoon from the Villanova Baptist church with Rev. Jesse Kinney officiating.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Roe Stansell, of Villanova; Mrs. Mary Atkin and Mrs. Grady Gibson, of Augusta; and Mrs. Charles Stansell, of Chattahoochee; four sons, T. L. of Villanova; B. B. of Rome; James and Carl, of Chattahoochee.

**Mrs. MYRA SWANSON.**  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Myra Swanson, 40, who died at her home near Lafayette Thursday night, were held this afternoon from the Rock Springs Methodist church with Rev. Z. L. Hawks officiating.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Ruel Swanson; two brothers, William Holcomb, of Chicago, and Theodore Holcomb, of Tucson, Ariz.

## TRIAL OF DR. ALLEN TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

**Hoschton Physician To Face Charge He Caused Death of Wife.**

By SYDNEY ROBERTS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Upon a Jackson county jury next week will devolve the question of deciding whether or not the death of Mrs. Myron B. Allen from a bullet wound was an accident or otherwise.

Dr. Myron B. Allen, 40, of Hoschton, has been indicted by a grand jury, charged with the intentional shooting of his wife at their home last October.

The defendant, who has been in jail here since shortly after the death and burial of his wife, contends the shooting was "a terrible accident."

After several delays, including one state-obtained injunction to prevent a hearing due to the absence of two state witnesses, the case has been definitely set for trial here next Wednesday, February 19, before Judge W. W. Stark, at a special term of court.

The case was on the docket for a hearing last week at the regular session of the Jackson superior court, but Solicitor-General Clifford Pratt asked for further delay after stating that the state witnesses were ill.

These witnesses are expected to be able to appear in court this week.

The defense has indicated it is ready for an immediate calling of the case, because of the prominence of the principals. Mrs. Allen was active in club and social work and Dr. Allen has an extensive medical practice in this section.

Mrs. Allen was shot while in a room at the home one night last October, and later died in an Athens hospital, Dr. Allen said the shooting was accidental.

As to the prosecution theory of the shooting, little has been heard since the taking of the grand jury by the doctor by C. L. Ritchie, a brother of the dead woman.

In addition to Solicitor-General Pratt, the prosecution will be represented by T. L. Bryson and J. E. Frankum, of Clarksville.

Defense Attorney E. C. Stark, of Commerce, will have the assistance of P. W. Foster, of Lawrenceville, and Joe Quillian, of Windsor.

Dr. Allen has an unbarred room at the jail, as an "honor" prisoner.

## REWARD OFFERED FOR MISSING BOY

**Father of Billy Clinkscales Will Give \$100 for Information of Son.**

Reward of \$100 is being offered for correct information as to the whereabouts of Billy Clinkscales, 13, by his father, W. A. Clinkscales, of 215 Fourth avenue, Decatur.

The boy mysteriously disappeared about a week ago. He was last seen at his home on Decatur High school January 31.

Billy is said to be about five feet, four inches tall and to weigh about 120 pounds.

He has a brown hair, dark brown eyes and straight, white teeth. He is said to stoop slightly both while in a sitting or a standing position.

When he disappeared he was wearing a blue denim shirt, blue corduroy trousers and brown leather shoes. He also had on eye glasses that have a white-gold frame.

He is said to be of a friendly disposition and to be an inveterate reader. At first his parents believed the boy left home to visit his grandfather at Anderson, S. C., but last week the appearance of the boy at Decatur dispelled the belief he had gone to Anderson. Police are said to be conducting a thorough search for the youth.

## MENINGITIS FOUND IN TENNESSEE CAMP

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Major Rufus Ramey, of district CCC headquarters at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., said tonight approximately 200 CCC youths, mostly from middle Tennessee counties, were quarantined at Camp No. 35, in Cleveland, Tenn., following discovery of spinal meningitis.

The sick youth had been removed to the post hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, the major said, adding the quarantine was "a safety measure." He said there was no cause for alarm.

## RALPH WRIGHT DIES AT MERIWETHER HOME

GREENVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Ralph G. Wright, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer, died at his palatial winter home in Meriwether county today after a long illness.

Wright came to Meriwether county about eight years ago, bought a plantation and built a home on it. Each year he had spent about six months in this section, with Mrs. Wright. His home was near Warm Springs, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt had vacation cottage.

The body was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., for cremation.

Mrs. Wright survives.

## TVA SOIL PROGRAM ADOPTED IN STATE BY MANY FARMERS

**Conservation Methods Are Being Put Into Effect in Nine North Georgia Counties.**

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—More than 1,100 farmers in nine north Georgia counties are conducting demonstrations in soil conservation and watershed protection under the Tennessee Valley Authority, records at the Agricultural Extension Service here show.

The counties are Catoosa, Dade, Fannin, Gilmer, Rabun, Towns, Union, Walker and Whitfield. Farmers in these counties have 170,000 acres under the program.

The farmers agree to plant legumes, pasture grasses and other soil holding and soil-improving crops, to keep necessary records, and to manage and fertilize the land in line with good soil conservation practices. For four crops farmers can get phosphate fertilizer produced experimentally at Muscle Shoals for cost of bagging and transportation.

Assistants to the county agents working under co-operative agreement between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the State Agricultural Extension Service are supervising the activity in these counties.

In addition to continuing demonstrations already under way, plans have been made to start new demonstrations of superintendence in 11 other counties scattered over north Georgia, including Chattooga, Cobb, Gordon, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Putnam, Walton, White and Wilkes counties.

Farmers in each of the nine original counties have formed soil conservation and improvement associations, and most of the associations have been incorporated. Warehouses are being built in five counties through co-operation of the Works Progress Administration, and local governments.

The largest of these structures is being built at Ellijay, where farmers have already raised \$6,000 toward completion of the warehouse. The warehouse at Ellijay also will contain an apple cold storage plant, and a market place.

The Catoosa County Association owns a tractor and tractor which land is terraced for farmers at a very reasonable cost. The associations in Dade, Walker and Whitfield counties have adopted plans with which to buy terracing outfits during the coming year. Some farmers in Towns and Dade counties used country road equipment to build terraces.

About 350 of the demonstration farmers are devoting their entire farm acreage to the improved land-use program.

Their farms have been mapped, and the use to which each field is best suited noted in cropping plans that the farmer adopts. The farmers have agreed to keep and turn in a complete farm account record book furnished by the Agricultural Extension Service.

The rest of the demonstration farmers are not yet devoting their full acreage to the program. Some of them are working on pasture improvement only, and others have joined neighbors whose lands lie on the same watershed in plans to check soil from washing down into the stream.

## VEGETABLE GROWERS WILL MEET IN MACON

**Annual State-Wide Convention Will Be Held on February 25-26.**

CLARKSTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—The annual meeting of the Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association will be held on February 25, 26, at the municipal auditorium in Macon, it was announced today by R. F. Sams Jr., president, who also announced details of the program and committees handling preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

W. T. Anderson, Macon publisher, will give the welcome address, and the program for the opening day will include a discussion of processing and marketing plans by Mr. Sams; verification of seed varieties; the high vitamin content of Georgia vegetables.

By George Tyner, Atlanta, specialty crops, by Dr. T. H. McHaffon, horticulturist, Athens; gardening projects for young farmers by Dean Paul Chapman, of the State College of Agriculture, and an open forum on insect control.

A talk, illustrated with motion pictures, showing improved methods of vegetable culture, will be given by Mr. Sams on the evening of the 25th.

Highlights of the program of the second day will be a discussion of the itinerant peddler, considered by the association as one of the chief obstacles to vegetable growing, and to work for the development of the trucking industry in Georgia. Several hundred growers and business leaders interested in agriculture are expected to attend.

The report of local associations in 21 Georgia counties on individual activities and the election of officers will close the two-day meeting.

The Macon committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting includes W. T. Anderson, R. H. Freeman Jr., member of the house of representatives; D. F. Bruce and J. L. Morris.

A statewide convention committee covering the cotton belt, today announced that the election of officers will close the two-day meeting.

A statewide convention committee covering the cotton belt, today announced that the election of officers will close the two-day meeting.

The association was formed in Macon last February by 300 growers, for the purpose of studying specific problems of vegetable growing and to work for the development of the trucking industry in Georgia. Several hundred growers and business leaders interested in agriculture are expected to attend.

## 2 CAUGHT AT LAVONIA ARE SENTENCED TO DIE

ANDERSON, S. C., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Sam Powell and Sam Anderson, 24-year-old Anderson county men, tonight were convicted of murder in the slaying of W. A. Daniel, taxi driver, the night of January 11.

Judge P. H. Stoll sentenced the pair to die in the electric chair April 8.

Anderson and Powell were arrested at Lavonia, Ga., the day after the slaying, and were spirited away to a jail in an adjoining county as a precautionary measure.

## RURAL ELECTRIC LINE APPROVED IN WILKES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration announced today it had approved a contract to lend \$12,000 to the Rayle Electric Association of Rayle, Ga., to build an electrical distribution line 11.2 miles from Washington, Ga., to a short distance beyond Rayle.

The line will furnish electricity to 33 customers in rural Wilkes county, who never before have been served, the announcement said.

Current will be supplied by the city of Washington.

## Hosts and Speaker at State Press Institute



DR. HARMON CALDWELL.



KIRKLAND SUTLIVE.

JOHN E. DREWRY.

WEBB MILLER.

## NOTED SPEAKERS SLATED TO APPEAR ON DAILY PROGRAM

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Distinguished newsmen from all sections of the country will speak to Georgia editors convening here Wednesday for a four-day session of the Georgia Press Institute.

Problems of the Georgia editors in better presentation of world, state and local news will be discussed. The sessions will open Wednesday and will continue through Saturday, a luncheon closing the convention.

Round-table discussions, one of the most important elements of the institute, will start Friday with Professor J. E. Gerald, of the University of Missouri journalism school, leading.

Questions of interest







## MORRIS BROWN OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR \$73,000

### Appeal Directed to White Citizens First Time in College's History.

A campaign to raise \$73,000 within the next 60 days for Morris Brown College, Atlanta negro institution of learning, was announced yesterday. This is the first time an appeal for funds for this institution has been addressed to the white citizens of Atlanta.

Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, widely known businessman and civic leader, is acting as treasurer of the campaign, according to the announcement.

J. B. Long, representing the campaign committee, pointed out yesterday that the funds must be raised in order that the college may liquidate an indebtedness on property purchased to erect a new building, as well as to satisfy all other obligations against the institution.

Success of the fund-raising effort will enable Morris Brown College to take advantage of a \$10,000 reduction on the property, provided the payment is made within a stated time.

The indebtedness represents an unfulfilled pledge to the General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, who contributed \$9,000 as part of the initial payment.

The administration of the college, of which W. A. Fountain Jr., is president, has asked the General Education Board for additional funds, but must make good their original pledge before other grants can be considered.

In this connection, the board recognized Morris Brown College as a fine example of self-help among negroes in their educational achievements, and expressed interest in their freeing themselves of indebtedness, so that the program originally planned may be perfected.

The drive will seek to raise \$50,000 among the white population of Atlanta, and already many outstanding citizens have approved and endorsed the campaign.

During the administration of President Fountain, a total of \$450,000 has been collected, of which \$292,542 has been contributed by negroes, in addition to \$150,944 paid by students for room, board, tuition, etc.

Under the administration of the college has received "A" ratings by the Association of American Colleges, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Southern States Educational Council, and the Association of Negro Colleges.

## MARTIN, MOUNT CLASH AT SENATE AIR PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A former and present official of the Air Commerce Bureau clashed during the senate aviation committee hearing today over a charge that exposure of the former official's private life was threatened if he testified on the bureau's affairs.

J. A. Mount, former superintendent of maintenance of the bureau, made the charge against Rex Martin, assistant director.

"That's a lie," shouted Martin, who sat in the rear of the crowded committee room.

The development came under questioning from Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri.

Clark asked: "Have you private life would be made should you testify before this committee?"

"Yes, sir," answered Mount, "by Rex Martin."

## PUBLISHERS TO CONFER WITH BAR ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association tonight announced the appointment of a special committee to confer with a similar committee of the American Bar Association to determine publicity standards in the reporting of court trials.

Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is chairman. Other members: J. R. Knowland, Oakland Tribune; Emanuel M. Brit, Louisville Courier-Journal; and Times; Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune; A. H. Sulzberger, New York Times; W. F. Wiley, Cincinnati Enquirer.

## 'Who's Who in Art' Lists Fifteen Atlanta Artists

Fifteen Atlantans are among the 32 Georgians listed in "Who's Who in American Art," a biographical directory of selected artists in the United States which recently was published in Washington, D. C., by the American Federation of Arts.

Artists chosen for the volume work in the media of painting, sculpture, graphic arts, illustration, design and handicraft.

The book was edited by Alice Co. McCauley. Local artists listed in the volume include Kathryn (Kitty) Elizabeth Butler, Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Ralph M. Britt, Cornelia Cunningham, Thomas James Delbridge, J. L. Edwards, Kate F. Edwards, Elizabeth A. King, Wilbur C. Kirtz, Frank Mack, Robert S. Rogers, Benjamin E. Shute, Lewis Palmer Skidmore, Steffen Wolfgang, George Thomas and Frances Lee Turner, Adelaide Everhardt, of Decatur, also is listed.

## "Just Anyone" Can't Fit a Truss

The proper fitting of a truss is of the utmost importance. That is why the Jacobs Truss Department is in the hands of Dr. Sidney Jacobs, a medical doctor with 25 years' experience. Consult him about your case without cost.

Complete stocks of Trusses, Surgical Elastic Goods, Abdominal Supports, Braces, etc.

**Jacobs**  
Whitehall and Alabama Store

## Dietetic Association Names New Officers



Newly-elected officers of the Georgia Dietetic Association are shown here. They are from left to right, seated, Miss Gladys Stoddard, president, dietitian at the University hospital, Augusta, and Miss Viola Foy, vice president, of the Piedmont hospital, Atlanta. Standing are Miss Gussie Tabb, secretary, of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, treasurer, of the University of Georgia cafeteria. Staff photo by George Cornett.

## 23 PERSONS INJURED IN N. Y. EL COLLISION

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A rear-end collision between two elevated trains up near the Polo grounds brought out the fire and emergency trucks today with Mayor P. H. LaGuardia in hot pursuit.

It was not a very serious accident, relatively speaking—23 persons were hurt, bruised and shaken up—but the mayor seldom waits for the second going when the big red and green trucks are rolling.

He happened to be in conference with Fire Commissioner John J. McGilligan when word reached city hall. Without waiting for details, LaGuardia grabbed his hat and coat, raced out of the building and jumped into his limousine, followed closely by the fire commissioner.

Uptown the car shot, carrying the city's No. 1 fire engine chaser and the head of the fire department. It was a nine-mile trip, over slippery ice-littered streets, but when reporters arrived they found LaGuardia standing in a pile of slush watching the work of disentangling the two trains. Asked if he had any difficulty reaching the scene over the icy streets, he replied:

"I hope the sun continues to shine. The citizens have been writing letters to the editor about icy streets."

LaGuardia remained long enough to learn that no one had been seriously hurt and that the small amount of wreckage would be cleared away within a short time.

"These folks," he said, "should be replaced. They are obsolete and antiquated."

Then he started back toward city hall, but everyone knew that if a fire engine crossed his path he probably would not reach there for some time.

## R. E. LEE FOUNDATION TO HONOR BINGHAMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which is restoring Stratford Hall, birthplace of General Lee, will be hosts at a luncheon here Tuesday to Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bingham.

Mrs. Bingham is chairman of the house furnishing committee of the foundation.

The Bingham family recently presented a full-length portrait of Queen Caroline, to be hung in the great hall at Stratford Hall, in Stratford, Va. It came from the collection of Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey, Nottinghamshire, England.

## HELEN AGNES THOMAS TO WED JOHN WALKER

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The engagement of Helen Agnes Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Thomas and the late Captain Anthony Thomas, of Washington, D. C., to John A. Walker, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, of New York city, and nephew of former Mayor James J. Walker, was announced yesterday.

The wedding will take place in Washington in April.

## Don't Ever Argue Back, Says Man Wed 58 Years

"When I get mad, my wife says in a good humor, and if she argues, I just don't argue back," was the way L. B. Sullivan, 141 Field avenue, Decatur, described his 58-year marriage, declaring that since the above agreement was made the day after wedding, he couldn't remember any cross words ever passing between him and his wife.

"Provided you can find the right girl and follow such an agreement, I would advise a person to get married as soon as possible," he said.

Born in Kentucky and soon moving to Missouri, Mr. Sullivan declared that when working as a printers' devil at the age of 12, he had always looked forward to receiving The Constitution. "And I have been a steady reader of the paper since that time," he remarked.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, 70 and 78, respectively, have had a total of 10 children, five of which are still living, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They have lived in Georgia since 1900, moving to Decatur in 1917.

The couple celebrated their anniversary on St. Valentine's Day.

"We had our picture in the paper on our fifth anniversary," laughed Mr. Sullivan, "and intend to have it in again when we get to the seventy-fifth."

## Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smart and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any drugstore a 5-cent box of Gold Medal Hamlet Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Hamlet Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Hamlet in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.—(adv.)

## Atlantans Fail To Go One Week Without Single Traffic Fatality

Atlanta drivers went almost a week without registering a fatality within the city limits. But it seems they just could not make it, with a large No. 12 appearing in the columns of The Constitution yesterday in token of the twelfth death of the year within the bounds of the city.

Death No. 12 occurred Saturday, February 8, lacking a day of separating the last two fatalities by a week.

Can't motorists of this city drive for one week's time without causing death?

That question carries a challenge. To meet the challenge every driver must exercise care and precaution every minute he is on the streets of the city. He must not only drive safely enough to be prepared for the conditions he sees before him but he must use sanity enough to be prepared for his own unseemly error.

It is this unseemly and unthoughtful situation, a calamity which, of course, just couldn't happen to you, that always causes the fatal and maiming automobile crashes.

That false feeling of security which a powerful car, a smooth, apparently open street or highway and good vision give is the most treacherous thing in the world for motorists.

Remember that your life and that of other motorists and pedestrians is not safe until your automobile trip is completed, whether the journey is to the corner drugstore or across country.

Remember that—and drive safely. Obey the seven simple rules of safe driving contained in the pledge of The Constitution Safety Council and

you will run very little danger of becoming a menace to yourself, your family and others.

**SPANISH ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY**

MADRID, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Thousands of election meetings were held throughout Spain today as contesting political parties wound up their five weeks' campaign prior to the general election tomorrow.

Virtually everyone of the country's 10,000 towns and villages saw at least two meetings—one of the rightist coalition "against revolution" and the second of the leftist bloc "against reaction."

Widespread precautions have been taken by the government to maintain order during the last hours of campaigning and the actual balloting. Despite scattered and minor disorders resulting in half a dozen deaths and injuries to a score or more, the campaign has been generally calm.

## WEAK GLANDS Revived by Remarkable New Home Treatment

Stop being embarrassed and unhappy! Truly wonderful relief is guaranteed here. Trial costs you nothing if not pleased. Send stamp for free instructive booklet today. JUVENEX, Dept. AC, Hollywood, Cal.—(adv.)

## SWEEPSTAKES LEADERS

Two special prizes of \$750 and \$250 will be awarded to the towns who finish first and second, respectively, in total annual kilowatt hour consumption at the end of the contest, October 31, 1936. These special prizes will be awarded without regard to contest points. Present leaders in this phase of the race follow:

Rank	Town	KWH Average
1.	Avondale Estates	2,097.3
2.	Louisville	2,039.0
3.	Woodbine	2,038.2
4.	Warm Springs	1,894.2
5.	Manchester	1,816.2
6.	Perry	1,770.0
7.	Tifton	1,695.1
8.	Baconton	1,686.7
9.	Darien	1,624.6
10.	Baxley	1,617.3

## Prizes won in the \$10,000 Home Town Electrical Contest may be used only for civic, charitable or educational purposes. The awards range from \$100 in cash to \$1,000 in cash. What use could your town make of one of the 20 prizes?

Below are the third month's standings of all towns in the contest up through January 31 in their competition for the 18 Group Prizes. Contest points are given on the basis of ONE point for each kilowatt hour of average kilowatt hour consumption per residential customer, plus TEN points for each kilowatt hour of increase.

## Group "A" Towns—(Towns having more than 400 residential electric customers)

Rank	Town	Contest Points	KWH Average
1	Tifton	2,097.3	1,603.1
2	Americus	2,039.0	1,584.2
3	Statesboro	2,038.2	1,573.9
4	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,573.9
5	Dublin	2,038.2	1,573.9
6	Athens	2,038.2	1,573.9
7	Richmond	2,038.2	1,573.9
8	Winder	2,038.2	1,573.9
9	Augusta	2,038.2	1,573.9
10	Toccoa	2,038.2	1,573.9

## Group "B" Towns—(Towns having from 200 to 400 residential electric customers)

Rank	Town	Contest Points	KWH Average
1	Basley	2,038.2	1,617.3
2	Manchester	2,038.2	1,816.2
3	Swainsboro	2,038.2	1,573.9
4	Montezuma	2,038.2	1,573.9
5	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,573.9
6	Vidalia	2,038.2	1,573.9
7	Duthart	2,038.2	1,573.9
8	Eastman	2,038.2	1,573.9
9	Millen	2,038.2	1,573.9
10	Thomson	2,038.2	1,573.9
11	Ashburn	2,038.2	1,573.9
12	Madison	2,038.2	1,573.9
13	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,573.9
14	Hawkinsville	2,038.2	1,573.9
15	Strom	2,038.2	1,573.9

## Group "C" Towns—(Towns having from 100 to 200 residential electric customers)

Rank	Town	Contest Points	KWH Average
1	Louisville	2,038.2	2,038.2
2	Warm Springs	2,038.2	1,894.2
3	Shalman	2,038.2	1,816.2
4	Reidsville	2,038.2	1,816.2
5	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
6	Nashville	2,038.2	1,816.2
7	Clarkston	2,038.2	1,816.2
8	Tifton	2,038.2	1,816.2
9	Perry	2,038.2	1,816.2
10	Deerfield	2,038.2	1,816.2
11	McRae	2,038.2	1,816.2
12	Hawthorn	2,038.2	1,816.2
13	Greenville	2,038.2	1,816.2
14	Richland	2,038.2	1,816.2
15	Reynolds	2,038.2	1,816.2

## Group "D" Towns—(Towns having from 25 to 100 residential electric customers)

Rank	Town	Contest Points	KWH Average
1	Woodbine	2,038.2	2,038.2
2	Chipsley	2,038.2	1,816.2
3	Baconton	2,038.2	1,816.2
4	Ochlocknee	2,038.2	1,816.2
5	Darien	2,038.2	1,816.2
6	Hephzibah	2,038.2	1,816.2
7	Sale City	2,038.2	1,816.2
8	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
9	Superior	2,038.2	1,816.2
10	Deerfield	2,038.2	1,816.2
11	Alamo	2,038.2	1,816.2
12	Camak	2,038.2	1,816.2
13	Kinross	2,038.2	1,816.2
14	Adrian	2,038.2	1,816.2
15	Hillsville	2,038.2	1,816.2
16	Newton	2,038.2	1,816.2
17	Junction City	2,038.2	1,816.2
18	Lumpkin	2,038.2	1,816.2
19	Byron	2,038.2	1,816.2
20	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
21	Fayetteville	2,038.2	1,816.2
22	Mount Vernon	2,038.2	1,816.2
23	Greenville	2,038.2	1,816.2
24	Buchanan	2,038.2	1,816.2
25	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
26	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
27	Brookline	2,038.2	1,816.2
28	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
29	Smithville	2,038.2	1,816.2
30	Baldwin	2,038.2	1,816.2
31	Hillsville	2,038.2	1,816.2
32	Chamblee	2,038.2	1,816.2
33	Marshallville	2,038.2	1,816.2
34	McIntosh	2,038.2	1,816.2
35	Arlington	2,038.2	1,816.2
36	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
37	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
38	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
39	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
40	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
41	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
42	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
43	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
44	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
45	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
46	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
47	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
48	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
49	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2
50	Waynesboro	2,038.2	1,816.2

\*Annual kilowatt average per residential customer for 12 months ending January 31, 1936.

## While others talk and dream of electrified, modern homes for people of modest incomes in towns small and large—Georgia families HAVE them, LIVE IN them, ENJOY every one of their blessed advantages.

Electric rates are so low and service is so good that Georgia homes use 54 per cent MORE electricity a year, on the average, than the average American home! There is the proof that Georgia homes agree wholeheartedly with the most modern idea in home-advancement: the home best equipped for happy living is the home that is best equipped electrically. But Georgia isn't waiting for any Utopia to arrive; it has these blessings in the Georgia of today.

And that's why Georgians

take you very little danger of becoming a menace to yourself, your family and others.

**SPANISH ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY**

MADRID, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Thousands of election meetings were held throughout Spain today as contesting political parties wound up their five weeks' campaign prior to the general election tomorrow.

Virtually everyone of the country's 10,000 towns and villages saw at least two meetings—one of the rightist coalition "against revolution" and the second of the leftist bloc "against reaction."

Widespread precautions have been taken by the government to maintain order during the last hours of campaigning and the actual balloting. Despite scattered and minor disorders resulting in half a dozen deaths and injuries to a score or more, the campaign has been generally calm.

## WEAK GLANDS Revived by Remarkable New Home Treatment

Stop being embarrassed and unhappy! Truly wonderful relief is guaranteed here. Trial costs you nothing if not pleased. Send stamp for free instructive booklet today. JUVENEX, Dept. AC, Hollywood, Cal.—(adv.)

## GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

While others talk and dream of electrified, modern homes for people of modest incomes in towns small and large—Georgia families HAVE them, LIVE IN them, ENJOY every one of their blessed advantages.

Electric rates are so low and service is so good that Georgia homes use 54 per cent MORE electricity a year, on the average, than the average American home! There is the proof that Georgia homes agree wholeheartedly with the most modern idea in home-advancement: the home best equipped for happy living is the home that is best equipped electrically. But Georgia isn't waiting for any Utopia to arrive; it has these blessings in the Georgia of today.

And that's why Georgians

take you very little danger of becoming a menace to yourself, your family and others.

**SPANISH ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY**

MADRID, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Thousands of election meetings were held throughout Spain today as contesting political parties wound up their five weeks' campaign prior to the general election tomorrow.

Virtually everyone of the country's 10,000 towns and villages saw at least two meetings—one of the rightist coalition "against revolution" and the second of the leftist bloc "against reaction."

Widespread precautions have been taken by the government to maintain order during the last hours of campaigning and the actual balloting. Despite scattered and minor disorders resulting in half a dozen deaths and injuries to a score or more, the campaign has been generally calm.

## WEAK GLANDS Revived by Remarkable New Home Treatment



## Coast Guard Has Matchless Record for Bravery at Sea

Radio and Other Modern Inventions  
Help Save 6,500 Lives Every YearStations Have Grown From  
One to 52 in Space  
of 88 Years.

By JIM EMMETT.

With rudder disabled, decks washed clean of cargo, the ship was badly battered, an American freighter, long overdue from Liverpool, rolls helplessly in the trough of winter seas somewhere off Cape Cod. Gale-force winds, freezing cold weather, and a shifting cargo have worn mates and men to a frazzle and kept the grizzled captain on the bridge for 50-60 hours.

"NCU... NCU... NCU!" In his tiny cabin a dog-tired young radio operator tries to get through to the coast guard the news distress signal.

"NCU... NCU... NCU!" droned out monotonously the call from American ships in distress at sea which is fast becoming more familiar than even the traditional SOS.

Fighting off drowsiness, the result of day-and-night duty, the operator finally hears, answering bells and dashes which electrify him to action. The U. S. cutter Mojave has answered off Nantucket, another cuts in from Martha's Vineyard, and the United States coast guard, life-savers supreme, and finest body of fighting heroes on the seven seas, is on its way.

Service Began 88 Years Ago.

Eighty-eight years ago, a spray-bent, shingle-covered station housed a tiny crew which made solitary shift with but one lifeboat. Today, 62 centers with noncollapsible boats and the latest gear save around 6,500 lives yearly, render assistance to some 35,000 people, and start for as many as 600 in acute distress. And when the boats and men are not busy doing this, they keep in condition by removing and destroying obstructions yearly, boarding 31,700 vessels to examine life-saving gear and doing a lot of missionary work, all of which doesn't appear in official reports, by any means.

Science and invention have helped make much of this work possible. The radio has played an important part. Today, distress signals received by patrolling cutters at sea are immediately relayed to divisional headquarters by radio. These calls are plotted by the radio compass, the position of the distressed vessel marked on a chart, and its exact latitude or longitude radioed back to the waiting coast guard ship, and any near-by vessels which can go to the rescue. All of which takes but a matter of minutes.

Lifeboats have changed to an equally great extent. While affecting a rescue recently, a coast guard lifeboat was running before sea sufficiently high to cause it eventually to "pitchpole," or turn a complete somersault, and over end. Of course, the crew was pitched into the water, but the boat, one of the new type, righted and bailed itself dry in some thirty seconds.

Then the engineer, surprised, perhaps, but dry as a bone, crawled out of his water-tight engine compartment, put about, picked up the crew, and the boat went on its way to the rescue as though nothing had happened. Little wonder officers and crews of distress vessels feel reassured once they know the coast guard is on the way!

Built at a cost of \$13,000, these lifeboats, non-capsizable craft will



The coast guard has built a reputation for fearlessness under all conditions.

hazardous duty, has shifted loose. Although the few remaining bolts which took the entire strain of the tons of metal might have given way any minute, and the boat, forced by the very nature of the work to lie in the trough of the waves, be in danger of capsizing, repairs to the cable were completed. Then the ship limped drunkenly back into harbor, and once more the reputation of the United States coast guard had been upheld.

Ever anxious to adopt new inventions to the service, the coast guard was among the first users of the radio telescope. Not unlike a typewriter, this machine sends and receives typed messages either over a telephone or by radio and aids law enforcement on land as well as life-saving at sea.

Equipment has kept pace with science, and new inventions are quickly adapted to the use of the service. The friendly coast guard horse, which used to haul the staunch beach-cart compactly loaded with life-saving equipment, has been replaced by a light truck or small tractor, while rubber has replaced the cart's wide iron tires.

Lifeboat designs have changed to an equally great extent. While affecting a rescue recently, a coast guard lifeboat was running before sea sufficiently high to cause it eventually to "pitchpole," or turn a complete somersault, and over end. Of course, the crew was pitched into the water, but the boat, one of the new type, righted and bailed itself dry in some thirty seconds.

Then the engineer, surprised, perhaps, but dry as a bone, crawled out of his water-tight engine compartment, put about, picked up the crew, and the boat went on its way to the rescue as though nothing had happened. Little wonder officers and crews of distress vessels feel reassured once they know the coast guard is on the way!

Built at a cost of \$13,000, these lifeboats, non-capsizable craft will

Results From New Brain  
Wave by Professor  
M. T. Noodle.

Encouraged by the amazing success of his recently announced invention, the race in which he hoped to outdo Professor M. T. Noodle has been hard at work in his laboratory, devising other household helps. His newest production is presented herewith—the second in a world-shaking series of Goofy Gadgets.

This device is known as the Self-Starting Pencil Sharpener. Before long we expect to find one in every school-room and office in this broad land, and when that happens, things will have reached a pretty pass, you may be sure.

How It Works.

In operating this marvelous labor-saving device, the boy (A) who wishes to sharpen his pencil, merely claps his hands. The magician (B) thinks he is being applauded, and promptly produces a rabbit (C) to jump out of the hat (D). As bunny hits the floor, the tortoise (D), who is a free fab! reader, thinks it's the famous rabbit (C) who has been the door to win an amazing victory. Fired with the desire to win once more, the tortoise (D) starts after the hare (C), but, to you, and automatically pulls the cord (E).

The cord is attached to a reel (really an old tomato can) by pulleys, and as it turns, the pencil sharpener (F) also turns, and puts a lovely point on the pencil (G).

These self-starting pencil sharpeners are being placed on sale immediately, and a portable typewriter is given free to every customer—just in case the professor's newest invention fails to work.

Comets Break All  
Speed Records on  
Trips Across Sky

Comets are fiery clusters of glowing tails that swirl around in far-off space, and your mothers and fathers, or at any rate, grandmothers, will remember having seen one not many years ago.

They are the speed kings of the heavens, for they travel thousands of miles a second. No wonder that people have lived hundred of years ago believed that comets were the servants of some devil, and believed, too, that



where they went, there sickness and death went also. But, of course, that isn't true.

Halley, a famous student of the stars, who lived 300 years ago, discovered that comets are fairly regular visitors to the earth, although often they do not appear for years at a time, sometimes as much as 3,000 years. Halley's comet, a rather recent visitor, named for this scientist, was seen again in about 75 years, as it has come every 75 years in the past. In 1910 it mistily lit up the earth (though most of us did not know it) and terrified many who saw it glowing in the sky.

Where They Come From.

Some comets regularly belong to our sun family, and these travel in the same paths around the sun always. Others are sudden visitors from far-off space. These are tramps whose orbits cannot be counted on, and often they disappear as strangely and swiftly as they came. Scientists believe that they have strayed from other sun-families, perhaps, and are veering crazily through space attracted by any sun which they approach.

The tail of a comet flies around its head, like smoke from a speeding locomotive—sometimes as far as 100,000 miles behind. But when the comet swings around the sun, the tail acts as though some tremendous force is tagging it away, and seen from the earth, to be blown before the head.

It is believed that the head of the comet is merely a collection of little grains which clump together and that comes from our sun. This electricity heats the gases so hot that they look fiery from our earth.

THE WRONG ONE.

They kicked Tom off the football team.

For being such a rummy.

You see, poor Tommy tackled coach.

When told to try the dummy.

GOT THE IDEA.

Rustic Teacher: "What was that you said? 'I ain't gwine thar.' That's no way to talk; listen, 'I am not going there. You are not going there. They are not going there. Get the idea'."

Student: "Yep, I gets it. They ain't nobody gwine."

## BICYCLES AND COMMON SENSE

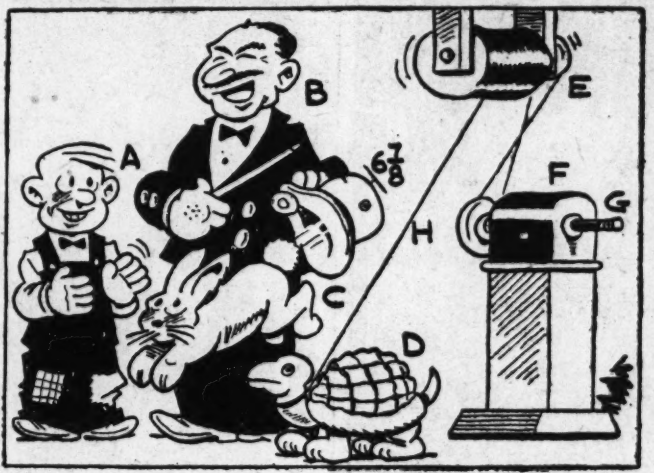
A recent newspaper story told how a 14-year-old boy on his bicycle "hooked" a ride by hanging onto the rear end of a truck. The truck driver, not knowing the boy was there, made a sudden right turn. The boy was caught between the truck and a parked car, and crushed to death.

New, the most careful motorist in the world is helpless to keep from killing or injuring young people who do things like that. Bicycles provide fine exercise for boys and girls, but unless you use common sense when you are riding your "bike," it is likely to do you more harm than good.

When driving in city traffic, I often see boys on bicycles darting between cars, ignoring stop lights, and stealing rides by hanging onto passing cars. On a country highway one day, I was going up a hill behind a boy who was carrying another boy on the handlebars. Suddenly the grade got too stiff for him, and the bicycle stopped, dumping both boys into the road almost in front of my wheels. If I hadn't been going slowly I would surely have hit them.

Don't do those foolish things. And don't ride a bicycle at night without lights! Give motorists a chance to keep from hurting you.

—THE EDITOR.



## The Editor's Column

I believe the young readers of The Constitution were thoroughly enthused over Valentine Day this year. And I would venture to say that not many people received as many unique missives as did the Boys' and Girls' editor from these readers. In addition to the valentines, there were a large number of interesting letters, poems and stories bearing on the day which is a memorial to the Roman saint of old.

Printed elsewhere on this page are the contributions from Dorothy Neill Williams and Bill Davis. To the first has been sent a real red heart filled with the best of valentine goodies for her unusual story. Bill will receive a book entitled "New Adventures of Tarzan."

NOW FOR NEXT WEEK: How many of you boys and girls know what great day is celebrated on February 22? If it were a school day, you would probably have a holiday, or at least an unusual program. But it falls this year on Saturday. So send a story, an original poem, a letter, or a picture, which you may draw yourself, bearing on the great event which is celebrated in America on February 22.

Write not more than 200 words and get your contribution to the Boys' and Girls' editor by Wednesday.

Who'll win the prizes next week?

## Valentine Prize-Winners

A VALENTINE.

I am a valentine, the work of Cupid, in voice to my lovely heart. I am as old as time itself, my birth taking place centuries ago on February 14 in connection with the worship of Juno at that period. My creator, Cupid, decided to use me as his means of bringing about dulcet feelings between lovers. I took up my mission with an enthusiastic and have successfully performed it during the ages.

My color is red, the symbol of love and true hearts. Decorations of immaculate lace paper, crimson hearts and arrows, and sometimes pictures of beautiful ladies make me especially attractive, while verses of poets express my sentiment.

The anniversary of my birth is once

more nearing; how my heart beats with joy! Soon I will be gently slipped under a door and then picked up by a much-delighted maid, who will love me tenderly because I am a message from her lover.

DOROTHY NEILL WILLIAMS, (Age 15), 490 Moreland Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Gladys Swarthout Sings Tonight  
As Sunday Evening Hour Guest

Tommy Tucker, Rubino and Vallee are heard on Programs Today.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT SINGS.

Attention radio listeners—the lilting voice of Gladys Swarthout, soprano of stage, screen and radio, will delight her audience via the air waves as guest on the Sunday evening hour over WGST, at 8 o'clock, tonight.

Although still in her twenties, Miss Swarthout has behind her a career which includes the Chicago Civic Opera, Metropolitan Opera, concert tours and a number of broadcasting engagements, to say nothing of the promise she has shown as a motion picture actress.

Miss Swarthout is a native of Missouri and embarked on her career at the early age of 12. It was not until sometime later that Mary Garden became interested in her, and from then on the sailing was comparatively easy. She will sing six compositions, Strozzi's "Amor, Dormi!" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens. In the second half, Miss Swarthout will sing: "Louds," by Charles "Kerry" Dance, by Mollie and Korngold's "My Love and I," from "Give Us This Night."

Victor Kolar will conduct the orchestra and chorus in the opening selection, "Unfold Thy Portals," from Gounod's "The Redemption."

TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT.

The impressive interpretation of symphonic arrangements will be heard when Arturo Toscanini takes command of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, to be broadcast over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding," which has been played by the symphony since March, 1919, when Josef Stransky conducted, will be featured by Toscanini on the program this afternoon. The program will include the second, third and fourth movements, respectively, "Bridal Song," "Serenade," and "In the Garden." Mr. Goldmark, in authority on Hungarian music, has woven into this symphony a series of musical pictures of the festivities accompanying a village wedding. Weddings in the small towns of Hungary are serious affairs with three or four days allotted for the proper celebrations.

The program will open with the second symphony of Beethoven, the "Pastorale," originally composed for the piano and transcribed for orchestra. During intermission, Lawrence C. Symphonist will discuss the music.

CARNEGIE HALL PRESIDENT.

The president of Carnegie Hall, M. Murray Weisman, will give a brief discussion on the outlook for music and music lovers in a talk entitled, "Who Listens to Good Music," heard over WGST at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Weisman has recently conducted a survey of concert conditions throughout the United States and Canada, and will discuss the sources and significance of the increasing new audience for better music, which is manifesting itself in all sections of the country.

Man has been associated with the music world for some time. He came to Carnegie Hall in 1925 and served as vice president and managing director and last October was elected president. A graduate of Harvard

University, he is also a director of several New York real estate corporations.

VALLEE AND RUBINOFF, GUESTS.

The diminutive comedian, Eddie Cantor, will have as his guests two prominent people, Rudy Vallee and Rudy Rubino, on his broadcast over WGST at 6 o'clock this evening.

Eddie and Rudy have never been on the same program together except when they were on the radio. Vallee in 1931 and now Rudy is returning, the first time since 1927.

Vallee is not the case with Rubino, for the silent film star, who is a talkative Eddie, has been on the same program for some time until they decided to branch out for themselves. Since Dave's departure, Eddie seems to have lost some of his humor, for his popularity has waned, perhaps because Rubino was such a good sparring partner for Eddie. Nevertheless, Vallee has assured Eddie that he will sing a song or two on the serious side of the program and Rubino, of course, will fiddle around a little.

PHIL BAKER MIAMI-BOUND.

Phil Baker will have two guests on his broadcast in Miami, Belle Baker and the mistress of Florida's winter colony, Tommy Tucker and his band, heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The proverbial "American Tourist" who has taken you on imaginary trips o'er the country, is really broadcasting from Miami with his troupe and guest stars. Baker's New York maestro, Hal Kemp, couldn't leave, so he was fortunate in acquiring the services of the talented Tommy Tucker, Belle Baker, singing star of stage and screen of long standing, will give her first microphone appearance since her return to America last July from a 10-month tour abroad. She appeared for 10 weeks in London and 10 weeks in Paris. For 20 years Miss Baker has kept audiences crying and laughing in turn with the antics of her ballroom dancing and the droll characterizations of her dialect numbers.

Tommy Tucker, who is an exponent of the smooth rather than the "hot" type of music, has prepared several novel selections of popular tunes hits.

JOSE MANZANARES' BAND.

The outstanding feature on the program of Jose Manzanares and his South Americans over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Folk songs of Peru and Bolivia, boleros from Cuba, and pasodobles from Panama, Nicaragua and other countries of Latin-America will be played by Manzanares. There will be the singing of Dolores and later Jose will chime in and also the accordion melodies by Ramon L. Del Rio.

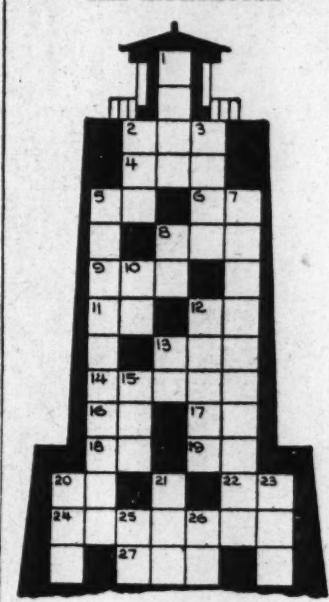
PENTHOUSE PARTY.

Freddie Rich, the genial conductor

With the  
PUZZLE  
EDITOR

Lighthouses such as this keep ships from running on dangerous rocks and shoals, and we hope it also throws some light on the puzzle for you.

## THE LIGHTHOUSE



The definitions are:

## HORIZONTAL.

1. A silly fellow
2. Female deer
3. Behold!
4. Like
5. Kind of tree
6. Machine used on cotton
7. Masculine pronoun
8. Past participle (Abbr.)
9. Sweet, take an oath
10. One who despises
11. Upon
12. The Mormon state (Abbr.)
13. Scene (Abbr.)
14. We
15. The Blue Grass state (Abbr.)
16. To seclude from restraint
17. To equip with weapons

## VERTICAL.

1. Too
2. Trouble, bother
3. Waves
4. Beacon for sailors
5. A lighthouse prevents
6. Indefinite article
7. The
8. Compositions in verse
9. Ne' England state (Abbr.)
10. Busy insect
11. Metonymy for the Opera House
12. Feminine pronoun
13. Affirmative
14. Musical note
15. Part of verb "to be"

## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Tommy Tucker, Rubino and Vallee are heard on Programs Today.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT SINGS Tonight As Sunday Evening Hour Guest

Tommy Tucker, Rubino and Vallee are heard on Programs Today.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT SINGS.

Attention radio listeners—the lilting voice of Gladys Swarthout, soprano of stage, screen and radio, will delight her audience via the air waves as guest on the Sunday evening hour over WGST, at 8 o'clock, tonight.

Although still in her twenties, Miss Swarthout has behind her a career which includes the Chicago Civic Opera, Metropolitan Opera, concert tours and a number of broadcasting engagements, to say nothing of the promise she has shown as a motion picture actress.

Miss Swarthout is a native of Missouri and embarked on her career at the early age of 12. It was not until sometime later that Mary Garden became interested in her, and from then on the sailing was comparatively easy. She will sing six compositions, Strozzi's "Amor, Dormi!" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens. In the second half, Miss Swarthout will sing: "Louds," by Charles "Kerry" Dance, by Mollie and Korngold's "My Love and I," from "Give Us This Night."

Victor Kolar will conduct the orchestra and chorus in the opening selection, "Unfold Thy Portals," from Gounod's "The Redemption."

TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT.

The impressive interpretation of symphonic arrangements will be heard when Arturo Toscanini takes command of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, to be broadcast over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding," which has been played by the symphony since March, 1919, when Josef Stransky conducted, will be featured by Toscanini on the program this afternoon. The program will include the second, third and fourth movements, respectively, "Bridal Song," "Serenade," and "In the Garden." Mr. Goldmark, in authority on Hungarian music, has woven into this symphony a series of musical pictures of the festivities accompanying a village wedding. Weddings in the small towns of Hungary are serious affairs with three or four days allotted for the proper celebrations.

The program will open with the second symphony of Beethoven, the "Pastorale," originally composed for the piano and transcribed for orchestra. During intermission, Lawrence C. Symphonist will discuss the music.

CARNEGIE HALL PRESIDENT.

Man has been associated with the music world for some time. He came to Carnegie Hall in 1925 and served as vice president and managing director and last October was elected president. A graduate of Harvard

University, he is also a director of several New York real estate corporations.

VALLEE AND RUBINOFF, GUESTS.

The diminutive comedian, Eddie Cantor, will have as his guests two prominent people, Rudy Vallee and Rudy Rubino, on his broadcast over WGST at 6 o'clock this evening.

Eddie and Rudy have never been on the same program together except when they were on the radio. Vallee in 1931 and now Rudy is returning, the first time since 1927.

Vallee is not the case with Rubino, for the silent film star, who is a talkative Eddie, has been on the same program for some time until they decided to branch out for themselves. Since Dave's departure, Eddie seems to have lost some of his humor, for his popularity has waned, perhaps because Rubino was such a good sparring partner for Eddie. Nevertheless, Vallee has assured Eddie that he will sing a song or two on the serious side of the program and Rubino, of course, will fiddle around a little.

PHIL BAKER MIAMI-BOUND.

Phil Baker will have two guests on his broadcast in Miami, Belle Baker and the mistress of Florida's winter colony, Tommy Tucker and his band, heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The proverbial "American Tourist" who has taken you on imaginary trips o'er the country, is really broadcasting from Miami with his troupe and guest stars. Baker's New York maestro, Hal Kemp, couldn't leave, so he was fortunate in acquiring the services of the talented Tommy Tucker, Belle Baker, singing star of stage and screen of long standing, will give her first microphone appearance since her return to America last July from a 10-month tour abroad. She appeared for 10 weeks in London and 10 weeks in Paris. For 20 years Miss Baker has kept audiences crying and laughing in turn with the antics of her ballroom dancing and the droll characterizations of her dialect numbers.

Tommy Tucker, who is an exponent of the smooth rather than the "hot" type of music, has prepared several novel selections of popular tunes hits.

JOSE MANZANARES' BAND.

The outstanding feature on the program of Jose Manzanares and his South Americans over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Folk songs of Peru and Bolivia, boleros from Cuba, and pasodobles from Panama, Nicaragua and other countries of Latin-America will be played by Manzanares. There will be the singing of Dolores and later Jose will chime in and also the accordion melodies by Ramon L. Del Rio.

PENTHOUSE PARTY.

Freddie Rich, the genial conductor

## Now let's have some word chains on the same subject. Change only one letter at a time, and be sure that each word you form is really in the dictionary.

Change LIFE to BOAT in six moves.

Change SHIP to REEF in six moves.

In the sentence below, one vowel has been left out wherever it occurs, and the words have been run together. Can you read the sentence?

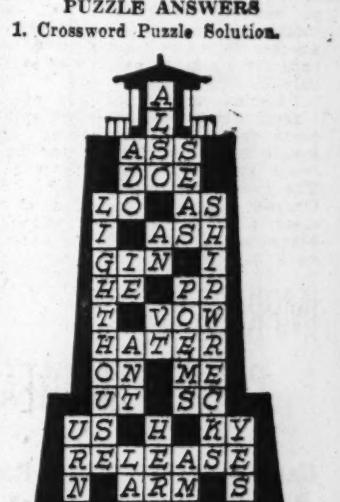
THEBERRYDSDOFTHEOCSTGURDSENNYLSHRSFROMWTERYGVES.

## PICTURE ANAGRAM



## PUZZLE ANSWERS

## 1. Crossword Puzzle Solution.



## 2. LIFE — lift — rift — riot — root — boot — float.

## SHIP — shop — shod — shed — seed — rods — reef.

## 3. The brave lads of the coast guard save many sailors from watery graves.

## 4. Tap, trap, party, and pastry.

Silver Fox Cub  
Is Mothered By  
The Family Cat

By HORACE MITCHELL.

Pet Editor.

(Editor's Note: This interesting story was contributed to our pet column by Edwin Sanders Jr. Thank you, Sanders!)

How would you like to have a little silver fox cub for a pet? While traveling through the southeastern part of New Brunswick recently, we found many silver fox farms. Each farm was equipped with a watch tower, and we were very curious to know what this was used for. At Salisbury a large sign invited passers-by to visit the farm of W. T. Chapman, who has over 300 foxes.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox cub, which he had when he was only five days old. There were five cubs in the litter.

At this place we found that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he glimpses a sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

O'Clock Is Fine Game To Play  
Outdoors After a Heavy Snow



## SOLID SOUTH BUYING CARS WITH OPTIMISM

Chrysler Executive Finds Conditions Excellent in Southeastern Section.

On his return from an extensive trip through the southeastern section of the country, Joseph W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler Corporation, expressed himself in a most optimistic vein regarding the business outlook in that territory.

Mr. Frazer's trip included contacts with Chrysler dealers in Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville and other principal Florida cities.

"There is a tremendous demand for automobiles throughout the south," said Mr. Frazer. "Dealers are optimistic and are tackling the selling job with an energy that is sure to get big results. The rural sections of the south suffered somewhat by the supreme court's decision on the AAA, as they had been getting a lot of money from that source. But even so, the south is in much better condition as regards the automobile business than it was at this time last year. The passing of the soldier bonus bill is sure to stimulate used car sales. Even though payment of the bonus is deferred for some time, the men entitled to it will be able to raise money on their expectations and buy cars with it."

"Although there are a large number of used cars in dealers' hands in the south, the situation is better than it was last year. The cars are moving rapidly and there are not as many weeks' supply on hand as there were a year ago."

This, after all, is the index of the used car situation, rather than the actual number on the lots at a given time. If a dealer has 100 used cars on hand and is moving 100 each month, he obviously is better off than another dealer who has only 25 used cars but whose normal rate of sale is only 15.

"Florida is enjoying one of the biggest tourist seasons in its history and when tourists are numerous that means money is plentiful and being freely spent throughout the country. The south has received our 1936 Chrysler line with the utmost enthusiasm and I feel sure that below the Mason and Dixon line it is going to be a big Chrysler year."

## IMPRESSIVE TEST GIVEN BY GOODYEAR

Car Running 70 M.P.H. Blows Tires To Prove Safety of Newest Tubes.

Riding in a speeding car—hearing a tire blow out—expecting to crash in the ditch—but watching the driver bring the car to a safe stop, without a swerve, and without the slightest danger!

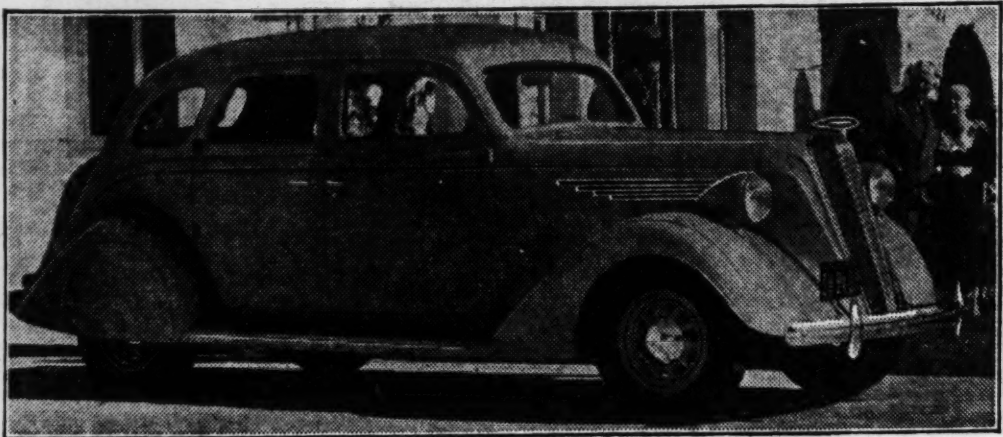
That has been the experience of a number of prominent Atlanta men during the last few days, on the highways outside the city.

They were witnessing demonstrations of the new Goodyear Life Guard tube for automobile tires on invitation of B. M. McPherson, manager of the Atlanta district for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The demonstrations were conducted in an automobile equipped with a swivel-knife arrangement, whereby tires could be ripped wide open, and with dynamite cap equipment allowing the side of casings to be blown open while traveling at high speed. The knife and dynamite cap controls are operated by someone else in the car, so that the driver has no intimation as to when the blowout will occur.

The Life Guard tube has gained wide recognition as a safety device as it, in effect, changes a blowout into a slow leak, at whatever speed the car may be traveling. This is accomplished by a "double tube" arrangement, one inside the other. The outer tube is of conventional construction, while the "inner tube" is built up

## De Luxe LaFayette With Cruising Gear



The new automatic cruising gear, which increases liberally travel mileage in relation to gas and oil consumption, and also reduces engine wear, is now available on the de luxe LaFayette models of the Nash line. Hitherto the gear has been available only on the "400" and Ambassador. Adoption on the LaFayette marks the first appearance of this remarkable factor in car operation economy in the low price car field. The new Nash and LaFayette cars are displayed here by the Nash Atlanta Motors, 402 Peachtree street, N. E.

## Safety Tube Test Car Demonstrates Here



This car, under the direction of Goodyear officials shown above, is here in the interest of "Life Guard" safety tube demonstrations, which call for tire blowouts while running at high speeds. The tires are punctured with spikes, a special knife shown at end of runningboard on above photo, and dynamite caps. Above, left to right, G. V. Rolph, Jack Kelly, Paul Faulkner, Walter J. Lee, and Councilman Howard Haire, one of the observers of the test.

of two plies of fabric, and a single tiny vent hole allows air to pass from one to the other.

When a blowout occurs, air escapes instantly from the outer tube, but but can escape from the "inner tire" only through the tiny vent hole, and the tire drops down to ride on this "inner tire." Slow escape of air from the "inner tire" allows the driver ample time to come to a safe stop without even a swerve, no matter at what speed he had been traveling. Many letters have been received by Goodyear from motorists who declare the tubes had averted accidents and possible injuries when blowouts occurred at big speeds.

The Atlanta demonstrations are in charge of Walter J. Lee, development engineer of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, who had charge of development of the tube. The car is driven by Paul Faulkner, veteran member of the Goodyear test fleet, who has driven cars through literally thousands of blowouts during the course of test work on the Life Guard tube.

## JUNKING PLAN HELPS HIGHWAY SAFETY DRIVE

Chevrolet Extends 'Old Car Junk Plan' as Aid to Safety.

Thousands of old automobiles so decrepit that they were potentially a danger to users of the highway have been smashed up since January 1, under the nation-wide "junking" plan instituted by Chevrolet Motor Company in January and continued in February, according to W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager. Full reports for the year to date have not been compiled.

"The operation of the junking plan is bound to reduce the hazards of the highways," Mr. Holler pointed out. "Literally thousands of cars whose further operation on the highways would be a menace to their owners and to others will be retired permanently, and the probabilities are that the number will run even higher."

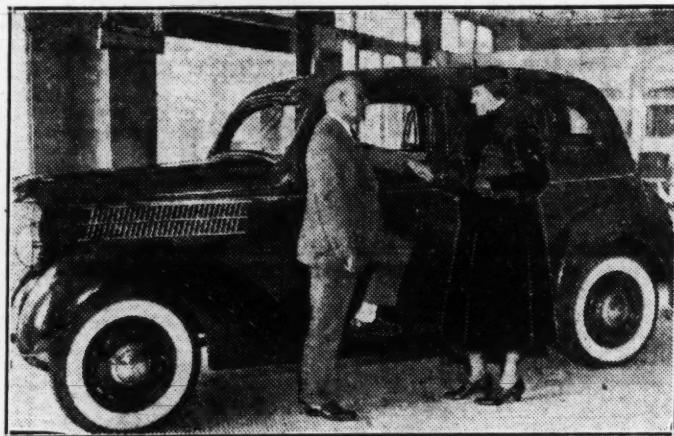
"The removal of the cars already scrapped from the streets and highways will definitely reduce the traffic hazard, for next to the driver himself, the most important factor in highway safety is the condition of the vehicle."

Mr. Holler explained the plan under which Chevrolet and its dealers are carrying out the junking program. The Chevrolet Motor Company, he said, pays the dealer for each old car taken in trade on a new Chevrolet, that is scrapped. The actual junking is supervised by the Chevrolet district manager, who certifies that the car was destroyed in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

"The announcement of the junking program," said Mr. Holler, "called forth enthusiastic public response. Many newspapers and magazines commented upon the plan editorially, calling it a worthwhile step in the direction of street and highway safety."

"That it is sound from an economic standpoint is shown by the latest sales figures available. Both used cars and new Chevrolet cars have set all-time records for this season."

## Cooking Expert Likes Ford V-8



Miss Ruth Chambers, popular cooking expert, and conductor of the "Foods on Parade" school just sponsored by The Constitution, is an enthusiastic owner and booster of the Ford V-8 car. Miss Chambers while here visited the establishment maintained and operated by Ernest G. Beaudry, one of the south's oldest Ford dealers. Miss Chambers marveled at the system and thoroughness of the Beaudry organization, and said it was as fine a dealership she had ever had the pleasure of visiting. Miss Chambers is shown above with Ernest G. Beaudry as they look over the new 1936 Ford V-8.

## Drinkers and Ticket Fixers Are Worst Dangers to Traffic

"Don't drive with even one drink under your belt."

That admonition, one of seven simple rules for motorist safety, was given radio listeners last week by Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the safety traffic committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and president of The Studebaker Corporation. Mr. Hoffman spoke over a nation-wide network sponsored by the Stewart-Warner Corporation and the Alente Corporation, who have been unusually active in spreading safety propaganda on the other waves.

The ticket-fixer and the driver who drinks were designated by Mr. Hoffman as the worst traffic offenders. "I think that a man with even one drink under his belt should not drive a motor car," said Mr. Hoffman. "And the ticket-fixer throws the whole machinery of law enforcement out of gear. His ability to fix tickets for himself and others—invites the taking of chances. For proof, I can cite the city of Evanston, which has attained the best traffic safety record in America, very largely as the result of the elimination of political ticket fixers."

Mr. Hoffman's seven simple rules for safety follow:

1. Hold speeds down to a point where you can stop within the assured clear distance.
2. If your right front wheel goes off the road, steer back gradually. Don't jerk the wheel.
3. Stop at all stop signs.
4. Don't pass on straightaways unless you're positive you have room.
5. Don't pass on blind curves.
6. Don't pass on hills and approach crests slowly.
7. Don't drive with even one drink under your belt.

"Ninety per cent of our drivers are safe," said Mr. Hoffman. "It's the dangerous 10 per cent the automotive industry is trying to educate to smart driving which is safe driving. The average driver is safer than most people think. It has been calculated on an actuarial basis by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research, that the average motorist, if he entirely disregards all other hazards of life, can live 9,000 years before actuarial facts would indicate the probability of a fatal accident. On the same basis, a safe driver has an expectancy of 27,000 years of life. It's smart to drive safely. Following the seven simple rules will do much to make us all smart—and safe on our highways."

## Pontiac Joins National Safety Drive



Every Pontiac car is delivered to its owner with a card hanging from the throttle button urging care and caution in the operation of the car and an observance of traffic signs and signals. The safety of the 1936 Pontiac is pointed out. There is a list of its best safety features with the admonition that "the safest car in the world is no safer than the driver at the wheel . . . always drive safely."

## BIGGEST DIE MAKER TAXED TO CAPACITY

Machines Making Solid Steel Tops for Hudson's Terraplane Run Overtime.

Manufacturing the big die for the one-piece solid steel top used on the Hudson sedan for 1936 taxed the capacity of the biggest standard Keller die-cutting machine made. This giant Keller machine, operated by the Kestlin Tool & Die Corporation of Detroit, could not take a longer cut than that required for this big top die without having a double setting. The die itself is not exceeded in size by any on record up to the present time.

In the accompanying illustration the die is shown in process of manufacture. It is made of nickel-chromium iron with alloy steel inserts at all wearing parts. It is equipped with oil wells at all necessary points so that continuous production can be maintained on the press. Twelve-thousand man-hours were required to produce this huge die. The die-cutting machine first roughs out and then finishes the die. The cutting tool being guided in its path by the finger which passes over the master model shown above the die that is being cut. The corrugated surface shown in the photograph has only been rough-cut, while the finish cutting operation is under way on the opposite end of the die.

The master model of the top was produced by the Hudson body engineers. It is made from mahogany, brass bound. The body was first molded in plaster and after finally being approved, was reproduced in mahogany to provide a suitable surface for the guiding finger of the Keller machine. The Hudson die and a similar die for the Terraplane tops are now mounted in giant presses in the Hudson Motor Car Company's die casting plant, these presses having a capacity of more than 90 tons an hour. While the investment in these dies is tremendous, the Hudson management believes the complete steel body to be a necessary type of construction for modern safety requirements.

## BUICK SALES HIGHEST SINCE JANUARY, '29

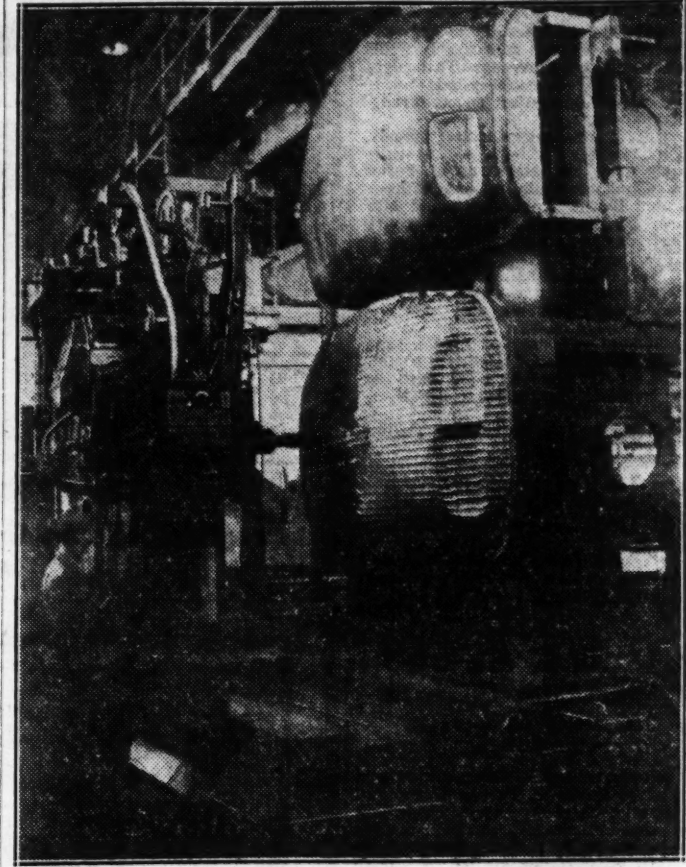
Over Seven Thousand Deliveries Reported by Dealer Groups.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 14.—Buick domestic retail deliveries for January set a new high for any corresponding period since 1929. W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, announced today. The January deliveries totaled 7,038 units.

Each 10-day period of the month saw a definite increase in deliveries. During the first ten days deliveries were 1,877 units; during the second ten-day period the figure was 2,374, while the last period accounted for 2,787 units.

The 7,038 January total compares with 3,747 in the corresponding period of 1935, which is a gain of 3,291 units or 88 per cent.

## Largest Steel Top Die Made



Showing the mahogany master top, above, with the guiding finger of the die-cutting machine which directs the cutter at work on the die below.

## Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Ford Exchange Motors Purchased

Many truck and commercial car owners and bus operators are finding the engine and parts exchange plan of the Ford Motor Company decidedly advantageous both as to convenience and economy, according to Ford officials. Records show that more than 175,000 reconditioned V-8 engines have been purchased under the plan by owners of trucks, commercial cars and buses.

Under the exchange plan, block-tested factory reconditioned engine cylinder assemblies are obtainable at low cost in exchange for the used engine. Many vital parts, such as carburetor, generators, distributors, fuel pumps and clutch disc assemblies, all reconditioned to new part specifications, are also offered.

Both convenience and economy are served by the plan, according to testimonials of commercial car users. The ready installation of the reconditioned engines eliminates tie-ups of equipment, and since the cost is less than the average cost of an engine overhaul, maintenance charges are reduced, according to letters from owners.

Among truck and bus operators who point out that the plan eliminates tie-ups are R. L. Schoenberger, superintendent of highways at Princeton, Ill., and the Stroudsburg Ice & Cold Storage Company at Stroudsburg, Pa., and the Kelly Theaters Company of Jola, Kan. Lower maintenance costs are emphasized by the Pittsburgh

Transport & Storage Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Sedro-Woolley-Mount Vernon Stage Company of Anacortes, Wash., and the Schiappi Bus Line of Calumet City, Ill.

The Schiappi company reports that a motor change was made at 59,400 miles and no additional expenses have been incurred since. The Anacortes company states that no money was spent for repairs on its first Ford bus up to 88,000 miles and that a motor change was then made.

Other truck owners who have reported favorably on the convenience and economy of the plan include D. S. Robertson, who operates a truck from Statesboro to Savannah, Ga.; Leroy Pletcher, a milk dealer of Logan, Utah; the Square Deal Oil Company, of St. Louis, Mo.; the Boteler Packing Company, of Jackson, Miss., and the Globe Grain and Milling Company, of Los Angeles, Cal.

E. J. Brooks, of Fullerton, Cal., reports that one motor exchange enabled him to operate his truck 220,000 miles carrying hay, lumber, grain and cottonseed into and out of the Imperial Valley with temperatures as high as 128 in the shade.

Ma-rice L. Vermillion, of Elkridge, Md., reports operating a Ford truck 90,000 miles, and then installing a low cost reconditioned motor which, from previous experience, he expects to run another 90,000 miles practically without additional expense.

## DE SOTO ANNOUNCES CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

All-Weather Riding Comfort and Built-In Trunk Are Features.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—A new "all-weather" convertible sedan was announced this week by the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation, as an addition to the De Soto stream line for 1936.

L. G. Peed, vice president of the De Soto division, who announced details of the new model, said that first shipments had already been started to dealers. The new model was introduced several months earlier than originally planned to meet requests of dealers for an all-weather convertible sedan model.

Commenting on the new car's features, Mr. Peed said that De Soto engineers had incorporated every device to make the 1936 convertible sedan an "all-weather" car. Such aids as felt and rubber draft eliminators and the use of zippers instead of buttons on the rear curtains help to make the new model as comfortable as any car with a fixed top.

The rubber draft eliminators are used at the base of all foot pedals and hand levers, and the full-titting carnet has a special felt base for added protection. All doors are weatherstripped to eliminate drafts and noise and to provide an effective watertight top unit when the windows are closed.

A special double frame construction, an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineering development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, there is a special body-frame, mounted on top of the chassis frame and securely bolted to it to form a single rigid assembly. This top frame provides a greatly strengthened anchorage for the body and eliminates the rattles and twisting motions common to many convertible models in the past.

Heralded as the "smartest car in the car line," the custom convertible sedan has a built-in trunk, snake-skin finish dash panel and V-type fixed windshield. When folded, the top fits into a recess in the back of the body, giving the car a low, sleek appearance. The engine is the regular six-cylinder 93-horsepower, L-head type, having full-length water jackets, directional water circulation and calibrated ignition.

The car is priced at \$1,095 (factory, Detroit) and is available in black, autumn gold, Burgundy wine, sky tint blue and stone beige. Interior trim is leather, with a choice of red, blue and neutral taupe.

## FIRST BAPTIST CLASS TO HONOR PRESIDENTS

Past presidents of the Twentieth Century Class of the First Baptist church will be honored with special services at 11 o'clock today. Judge Dave M. Parker, teacher of the class, will speak, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor will be in charge of the music.

Those to be honored include Hugh A. Smith, Dr. Frank Arthur, Ralph Sims, K. E. Edwards, Leonard Crawford, Lester Forbes, Julian Gross, Walter Simmons, H. E. Reams, J. O. Anderson, Walter Brown, Jim Kennedy and Moore Pearson.

# Your Small Car Money Buys a BIG car now . . . the \$595\* TERRAPLANE

Name any other low priced car on the market. It's inches shorter than Terraplane's long 115-inch wheelbase . . . and up to a foot shorter over all.

Terraplane's 145 cubic feet of inside space is a lot more room than any other low priced car gives you. Widest rear seat. Most shoulder room. Maximum head room. And level rear floor.

## More Power Than Any of the Others

Not a single one equals Terraplane's 88 or 100 horsepower. And none even approaches Terraplane smoothness . . . it's the only low priced car free from vibration at any speed.

Look at everything else that counts, too. Terraplane is the only popular car in the low price field

with completely new style . . . style that will stay new for a long time to come.

Again . . . Terraplane gives you safer riding, safer steering and safer stopping, with important features that just aren't there in a single other low priced car. Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). True-Line Steering. Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for). The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

## Body All of Steel

Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with a body all of steel. Steel beneath you. Steel all around you. And, overhead, not a "soft top" but a roof of solid seamless steel.

There are other advantages, too, which none of the smaller cars

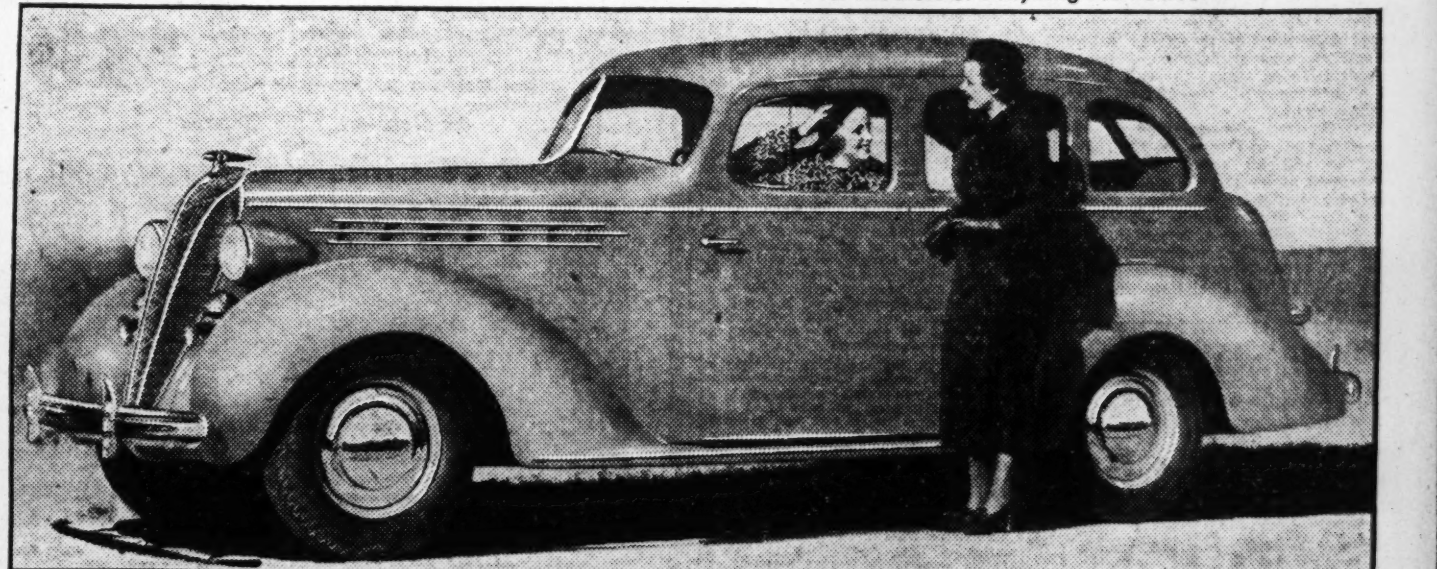
afford. The Rhythmic Ride. Enclosed compartment in five-passenger models for baggage and tire, lying flat, at no extra cost. Record economy, backed by owners' sworn statements. Amazing durability . . . actual mileages of 125,000, 150,000 and more.

Compare prices—not of "price leader" models that hardly anybody buys—but sedan prices. You'll find more for your money in Terraplane. Visit your nearest Terraplane dealer and get the proof behind the wheel.

Still Priced with the Lowest 88 or 100 H.P. . . 115-inch wheelbase, \$595 and up for Terraplane De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON 6% Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments.

"This car has more of everything I've wanted"



58 North Ave., N. E. **J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC.** DISTRIBUTOR—OPEN EVENINGS  
John S. Florence Mtr. Co., 230 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3362  
McBrayer Motors, Inc., 262 Spring Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 5115

Jefferson Motor Co., Albany, Ga.	L. D. Slaughter & Co., Columbus, Ga.	Sparks Motor Co., Macon, Ga.	W. G. Sellers, Athens, Ga.	Z. A. Everett & Co., Griffin, Ga.
Canton Motor Co., Canton, Ga.	O. S. Miller Motor Co., Marietta, Ga.	T. H. Farris, Milledgeville, Ga.	Fountain Motor Co., Cordoba, Ga.	Deal Motor Co., Blakely, Ga.
G. S. Miller Motor Co., Carrollton, Ga.	P. A. Hughes, Commerce, Ga.	Hall County Motor Co., Gainesville, Ga.	Henry Weathers Motor Co., Waynesboro, Ga.	Roma Automobile Co., Rome, Ga.
Austin Motor Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.	Co. Co., Thomas Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.	Oglethorpe Motor Co., Savannah, Ga.	Kerry Weathers Motor Co., Swainsboro, Ga.	Son, Marietta, Ga.
Austin Motor Co., Cleveland, Tenn.	J. C. Thomas Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.	Laurie F. Simmons Auto Co., Statesboro, Ga.	Pickett & Wooten, Shellman, Ga.	Jackson Motor Co., Cedartown, Ga.

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP. F. O. B. DETROIT

**YOUR MONEY ENTITLES YOU TO FREE ACTION**

**OLDSMOBILE 6-8**  
"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"  
\$665 \$810



## COLLECTION DETAILS REPEATED BY GULLATT

### Fulton Tax Assessor Explains Part Taken by County Attorney.

Details of the collection of \$150,000 back taxes from the Coca-Cola International Corporation were outlined in a letter sent yesterday to the five county commissioners by C. Homer Gullatt, Fulton county tax assessor, he announced.

Gullatt said he explained the part taken in the tax claim collection by Ralph Pharr, county attorney, who had a contract calling for 20 per cent of the county's share, James L. Respass, county auditor, who received more than \$5,000 of Pharr's commission, and himself.

"In this letter I gave the facts as I know them to be, and in expressing my opinions I made statements that are hard and harsh that I have reason to believe are facts," Gullatt said in a written statement to the press.

"For this and other reasons, I have requested the commissioners not to quote me."

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board of commissioners, said yesterday afternoon he had not received his copy, nor had Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale. Other board members could not be reached.

Gullatt, at a recent board meeting, declared Pharr did little of the actual work of collecting the tax from the corporation, and later stated Respass likewise had little to do with it. He declared he did 90 per cent of the work himself.

Pharr's itemized accounting of his \$21,304 fee, requested by the commissioners at the insistence of Commissioners George F. Longino and Ragsdale, showed Respass got in excess of \$5,000 and a similar amount went to John Armistead, tax investigator who has a contract with the county to receive 10 per cent commission on all back intangible taxes. Pharr listed his share at \$10,000.

The county attorney at the board meeting declared Gullatt had attempted to get some of the fee. Gullatt denied it and a near-fight resulted in the commission room.

### NOTED EXPLORER TO LECTURE HERE

Arthur C. Pillsbury Will Show Motion Pictures of Growing Wild Life.

Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist, scientist, author and explorer, will entertain Atlantans with a showing of moving pictures on March 11, under the auspices of the business girls of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Many things will be shown and described by Mr. Pillsbury in language that is understandable to the average person. Among the miracles he will demonstrate are:

Flowers that open, grow and pass into another stage; the effect of drugs on flowers; seeds growing, plants blossoming and fruiting; the root hairs growing; the bean story from seed to seed.

For 30 years a photographer, Mr. Pillsbury will bring to Atlanta human-interest moving pictures. He is recognized as the greatest photographer of the growth of living things.

With the lapse-time movie camera he photographs the growth of a shrub, the blossoming of flowers and their falling. It may require an entire summer to secure the film, but it requires only a few minutes or seconds to show it on the screen.

To illustrate his description of a summer spent in the south seas, Mr. Pillsbury will show under-sea moving pictures of marine plants actually growing before your eyes, photographed at the bottom of the sea.

### ANDREWS IS NAMED AS AID TO BOYKIN

Former State Senator Appointed to Succeed Hudson on Solicitor's Staff.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin yesterday officially announced the appointment of Ernest E. (Shorty) Andrews as assistant solicitor to fill the place made vacant through the resignation of John Hudson.

Andrews is to begin his new duties as soon as his private law practice can be wound up.

Boykin said he had had a letter from Hudson reiterating his intention to enter the private practice of law and stating he would not reconsider his resignation. It is understood Hudson will oppose Judge Hugh M. Dorsey for the superior court judgeship next September.

Andrews, a graduate of the University of Georgia, was formerly a state senator.

### NEW PASTOR HERE

Squires Will Accept Call to Tabernacle.

The Rev. F. L. Squires, formerly of Wilmore, Ky., will accept officially a call to become pastor of the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at services to be held this morning.

He has been serving the local church as acting pastor for the last six weeks, succeeding the Rev. T. E. Baber, resigned. The congregation voted last Sunday to extend to him a call to become permanent pastor.

His decision to accept the call followed a meeting with the official board Friday night.

Mr. Squires was ordained at Wilmington, Del., in December, 1916. During the last 20 years he has held pastorates under the alliance at Schenectady, Ballston Spa and Albany, N. Y., and at St. Louis, Mo. Plans are being made for a formal installation service to be conducted by the Rev. W. L. McGarvey, regional superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

### If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. B. Rice, 244 Main St., Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of the amazing Method for reducing Rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, stout and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never had rupture.

Test this guarantee Method for reducing rupture without any risk. Simply send for FREE TRIAL to W. B. Rice, 244 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

### Total Bonds of \$1,700 Keep Cohen in Tower

Dave Cohen, whose 30-month sentence was reduced to a fine of \$100 Thursday by Governor Talmadge, was being held under bonds totaling \$1,700 yesterday on a variety of charges.

Cohen was taken into custody Thursday afternoon immediately after his release on a charge of abandoning his minor children. Judge Luther Z. Rosser bound him over to the Fulton criminal court yesterday on this charge under a \$200 bond.

Mrs. Cohen, seeking alimony, had Dave put under a \$1,000 bond in connection with her suit for divorce and alimony.

Federal officers charged Dave with violations of the Mann act, and set his bond at \$500 until he is arraigned in federal court Monday morning.

Cohen was being held at Fulton tower last night.

### COUNCIL TO CONSIDER POOLE POST ABOLITION

Body Will Be Asked To Do Away With Office at Meeting Tomorrow.

Reverberations of the move to oust Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant and Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole will be heard tomorrow in city council when the police committee asks council to abolish an ordinance establishing the post of first assistant chief in charge of detectives, now held under suspension, by Poole.

The move is designed to take from Poole the council protection he heretofore, has enjoyed and to leave him and the disposition of his case squarely in the hands of the police committee.

Police committee members also probably will report to council censuring poker and dice games alleged to have taken place in the police station. Councilman Alvin L. Richards, member of the committee, yesterday asserted he probably will draw the report tomorrow morning for presentation at council's meeting. The committee had reports of gaming in the station, but was unable to prove that a single member of the local department was a participant.

Other Major Questions.

Among other major questions facing council will be the following:

1. Consideration of the adverse report of the tax committee on an effort by Council J. Frank Beck to force through council an intangibles tax classification schedule. G. Seals Aiken, president of the Georgia Taxpayers' Relief Association, yesterday scored Councilman Max M. Cuba, chairman of the tax committee, and urged interested Atlantans to attend tomorrow's council meeting.

2. Proposal by Councilman William Guy Hastings, sixth ward, to change the date for making tax returns from January 31, of each year, to January 1, and the payment time for the first installment of taxes from May 1-15, to February 1-15. The measure contemplates a charter amendment and would require legislative action to make it effective, but it is pointed out, would save thousands of dollars annually in interest on borrowed money and would virtually put the city on a cash basis.

3. Another proposal by Hastings to condemn the John A. White park, a subject of much controversy for the past several months. Whether this will be pressed or not will remain a matter of further study as legal authorities doubt the efficacy of such a move.

4. Request of the streets committee for a \$25,000 emergency repair fund in order to put streets back in service and to make them safe for vehicular travel. The move is sponsored by the city construction department, and has the backing of the streets committee, headed by Alderman Ellis B. Barrett.

Council G. Dan Bridges, chairman, and every member of the police committee will urge passage of the repealing ordinance affecting Poole's job, and they predicted yesterday that sufficient force will be mustered to pass it. On the other hand, there was every indication that Poole's friends in city council will line up for battle and will oppose the move strongly.

5. **Companion Attack.** The council attack on Poole is a companion one to the charges which have been preferred against him, and which will be aired by the committee at the trial slated to begin February 27 at the police station.

Members of the tax committee of council take the position that the city cannot take any official action looking toward classification of intangibles and that any move in that direction would result in the breakdown of the entire municipal taxing program. They, therefore, will insist that the adverse report on the Beck resolution be approved.

Text of Aiken's statement follows: "Mr. Cuba, chairman of the tax committee of city council, has been quoted in the press as follows: 'Complaints regarding assessments don't come from taxpayers who file their returns voluntarily. If they are accepted, but from those taxpayers whose properties are forfeited out.' We challenge seriously the correctness of this statement by Mr. Cuba. If we assume for the sake of argument that his quoted statement is correct then he has in effect charged that a majority of the taxpayers of Atlanta are tax evaders as an overwhelming majority of the taxpayers have been complaining about the assessments made and proposed by the assessors. There must be, therefore, something wrong with the attitude, view and actions of Councilman Cuba on this question or with the taxpayers, and we do not believe the error lies with the taxpayers."

We are not willing to leave to the discretion of any set of tax assessors or officials the matter of tax assessment. A definite and fair policy should be publicly announced so that property will not be simply left to the discretion of the tax assessors or contingent fee tax investigators placing taxes on the books so they can make fees or commissions.

We feel it is just as much the duty of city council to protect taxpayers from arbitrary, discretionary and confiscatory taxes and Spanish Inquisition methods as it is to provide for taxes to support and maintain the city. We therefore urge city council to take this matter in hand Monday and declare themselves definitely and in an appropriate legal manner so the taxpayers will be protected from anybody's discretion.

It has been stated in the papers that the tax committee will adversely report on the resolution of Councilman Beck to classify intangibles as real property for taxation. We urge that tax assessors be instructed to make their own evaluations as they always did prior to 1935.

We agree with Councilman Beck that a final policy should be established so that the fear of confiscatory taxation which has been caused by the proposal of the tax assessors will be eliminated.

We urge the people to express their sentiments to their councilmen and to be present at the council meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Senator Tax Assessor Little was also quoted as having announced during the discussion that the only fair basis of taxing intangibles was on the basis of income from them.

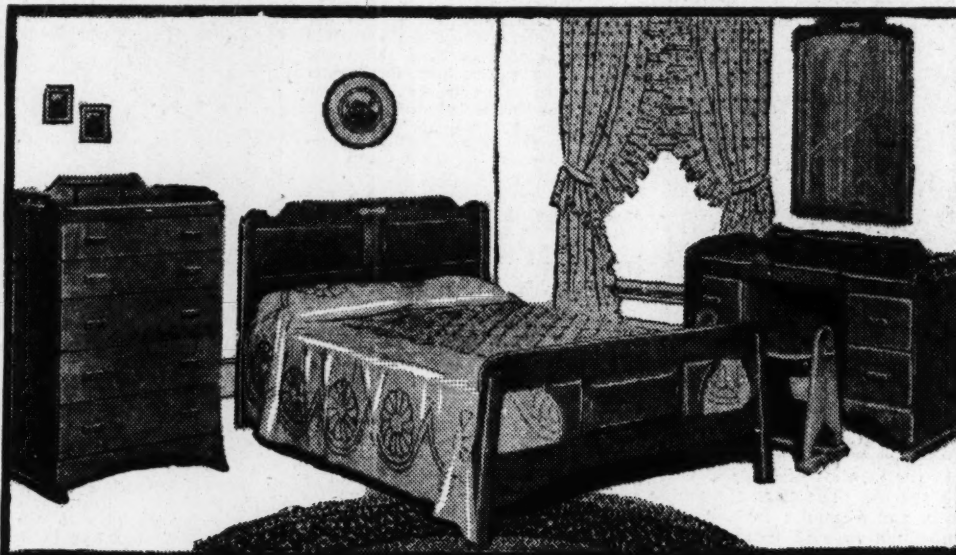
We heartily agree with Mr. Little on this point and we would approve fair and reasonable assessments on the income from intangibles. We therefore congratulate Mr. Little on his said reported statement.

# MYERS-DICKSON

## February Sale

Featuring-- Big Values-- Better Styles-- Liberal Terms

Practical Atlanta shoppers are daily making the most of the exciting furniture values offered in this Sale . . . All agree . . . the savings are extraordinary. Start now and see for yourself the amazing bargains you can get in new, attractive and comfortable furniture. The low prices will convince you.



### 4-Piece Solid Maple Suite

This suite has created more interest than any suite we have ever offered. There's a reason—it is beautifully designed, made of solid maple in rich hand-rubbed finish; has hardwood interiors, dustproof throughout. The great demand for this suite has been phenomenal; therefore, we must limit the sale of this suite to present stock.

Matching Pieces Available at Proportionate Low Prices  
\$4.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

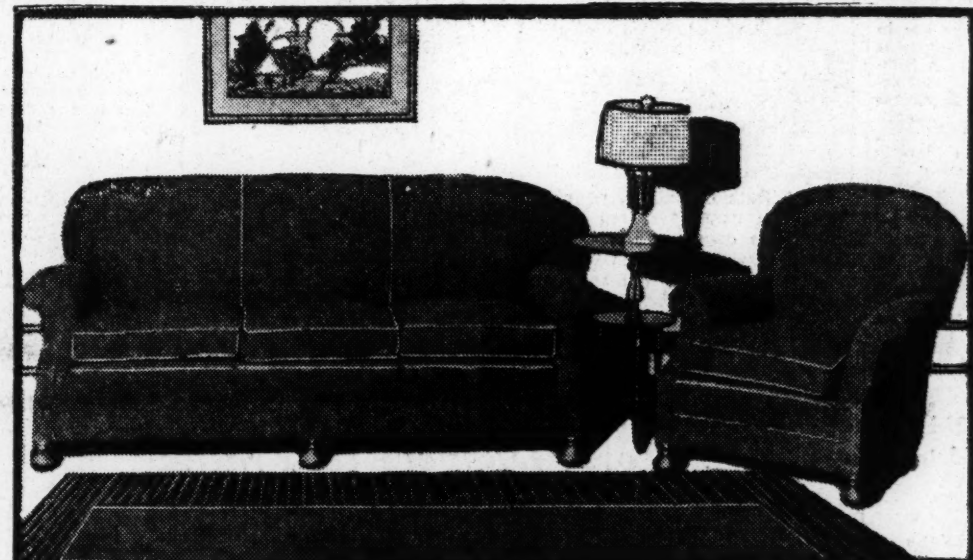
### Lounge Chair—Sensation



5 Styles to choose from

\$24

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Choice

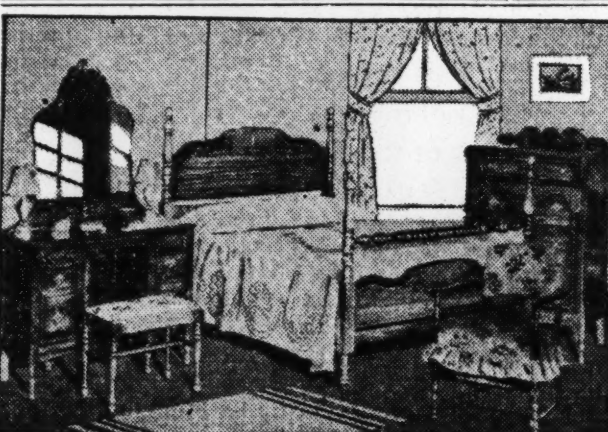


### This Gorgeous 2-Piece Suite

A full-size suite that embodies unusual comfort, style and quality at an unheard-of low price; upholstered in nice quality frieze in rust or green shade. All in all, this suite has maximum style and quality for the extremely low February Sale price of only . . . . .

\$49

\$2.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

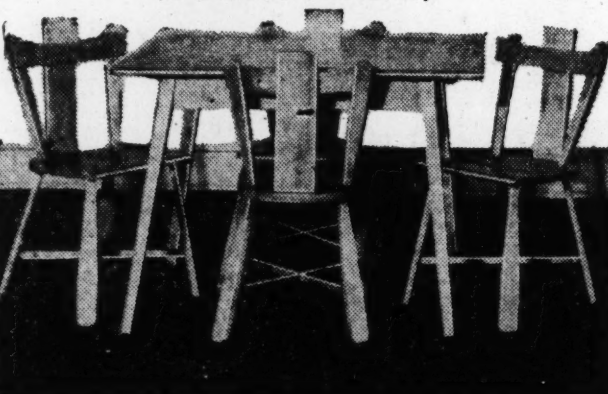


### 3-Piece Bedroom Group

This attractive 3-piece bedroom group, as pictured, consisting of smart 3-mirror vanity, sturdy poster bed and spacious chest of drawers, all rich walnut finish, with pleasing decorations. A real sensation for tomorrow. February Sale price—

\$49

\$2 Delivers This Group



### Solid Maple Dinette Suite

This Suite is made of solid maple throughout, smartly designed and beautifully finished; the five pieces, including extension table and four chairs, as pictured, is offered as long as present stock lasts at only . . . . .

\$24

\$1.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

### Smartness— Plus Value



This dainty Boudoir Chair, as pictured, is of generous size, very comfortable, neatly tailored in choice of charming chintz patterns to harmonize with your decorative scheme. Featured at only—

\$3.98

Terms If Desired

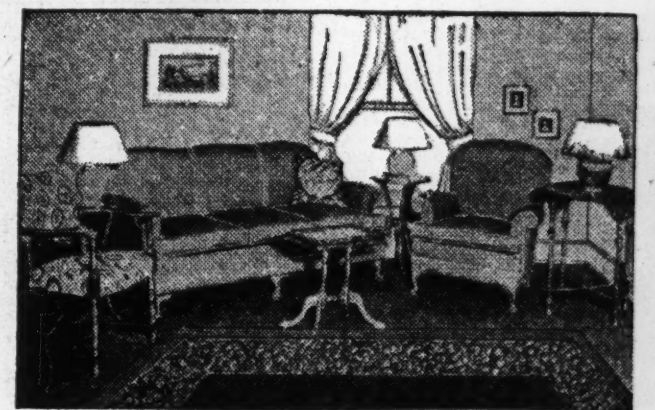
### Utility Cabinet

This fine, big, all-steel utility cabinet is an outstanding special for Monday at the unheard of low price of only . . . . .

\$2.69

Regular \$4.95 Value

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled

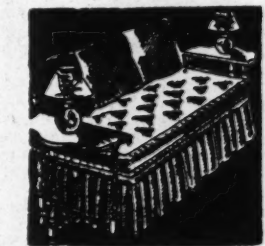


### This 12-Pc. Living Room Group

Exactly as pictured, consisting of large Davenport, Lounge Chair to match, well-made and tailored in attractive frieze, dandy Occasional Chair in contrasting color and three Tables, three Lamps complete, Smoking Stand and Magazine Carrier and dandy Electric Clock. This group is of fine quality and is a marvelous February Sale Value—

\$79.75

\$2.75 Cash Delivers Entire Group



### 8-Pc. Couch Group

A dandy Simmons Studio Couch which makes into a full-size bed in a moment's notice, 3 pillows, 2 end tables and 2 lamps, complete.

\$29.85

85c Cash Delivers

### Oriental Reproductions 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs



\$39.75

RUG CUSHION INCLUDED

### Close-out Sale of Reconditioned, Floor Sample and Trade-In



### RADIOS

At Sensational Reductions

Included in the sale are Philco, Majestic and other standard makes. Every one of these radios is in perfect working order and sold under our regular generous guarantee. Prices begin at—

\$14.95

Completely Installed 85c Cash Delivers Year Choice



### 2-Pc. Suite in 100% Mohair Frieze

This suite, exactly as pictured, is beautifully tailored in choice of rust or green 100% mohair frieze; is luxurious and comfortable; is so constructed throughout as to insure many years of pleasing service. Ordinarily, this suite should sell for much more, but as a special feature item for the February Sale, the price is only . . . . .

\$89

\$2.00 Weekly Pays for This Suite

Regardless of the quality, style or price home furnishings you prefer, you'll find us fully prepared and anxious to serve you! Why not open an account with us now?

154-156  
WHITEHALL

MYERS-DICKSON

Where GOOD  
FURNITURE  
Is Not Expensive



# Forrest Towns Sets World Record in Winning N. Y. A. C. Hurdles

## SCHMIDT SEES FINE SEASON WITH CRACKERS

### GEORGIA MARVEL STARTLES 13,000 IN 60-YARD EVENT

Sam Allen Beaten by Lanky Bulldog in Return Clash.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Forrest Towns, lanky University of Georgia timber topper, climaxed a sensational performance tonight by galloping off with the final of the 60-yard high hurdles, a feature of the New York A. C. track meet, and setting a new world indoor record of 7.3 seconds.

Towns, a newcomer this season to the eastern boards, electrified a crowd of 13,000 by equalling the listed record of 7.4 seconds twice, in preliminary heats, and then registering a dramatic victory in the final.

Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist College, the favorite and a previous victor over Towns, was leading by a narrow margin when he tripped and fell headlong, 10 yards from the finish. The Georgian, coming fast after a slow start, appeared to be overhauling Allen rapidly at the moment the Oklahoma man stumbled.

Towns broke the tape a yard in front of Phil Good, Bowdoin College veteran who had equaled the listed record in the trials.

Towns' time eclipsed the indoor mark of 7.4 seconds set in 1929 by another southerner, Weema Baskin, of Alabama Poly and the New York A. C. This record was equaled in 1933 by Percy Beard, the Alabama schoolmaster, and by John Collier, of the Boston A. A. in 1934.

**TORRANCE LOSER.**  
Big Jack Torrance, 300-pound Baton Rouge (La.) policeman and world recordholder at shotputting, suffered his second defeat of the indoor season at the hands of "Dimmy" Zaitz, of Boston College.

Torrance disappointed by failing to do anything extraordinary. The 300-pound former Louisiana State star, who has achieved 57 feet 1 inch outdoors, could do no better than 51 feet, 7 inches.

This was more than a foot short of Zaitz's winning mark of 52 feet, 7.1 inches, the best he has ever done, indoors or out, and only five inches under Torrance's world indoor mark made at Charlotte, N. C., last winter.

**PACKARD LOSER.**  
Bobby Packard, University of Georgia sprinter, was eliminated by a hairline decision in the semi-finals of the special 60-yard sprint. The judges ruled he was third, and thereby shut out, in a heat won by Eulace Peacock, Temple University negro ace, in 6.4 seconds, with Marty Glickman, of Syracuse University, second. They hit the tape in a blanket finish. From the gallery it looked as though Packard had taken one of the first two qualifying positions and the official verdict was hoed.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University negro flyer and holder of the national 100-meter championship, sprinted to his first triumph of the season in a hair-raising finish to the 60-yard dash.

Peacock caught the eye of the judges as the four finalists, racing like a four-horse team, hit the tape down the board straightaway, hit the tape less than a foot apart. The negro was adjudged the winner by an eyelash over the season's "white hope," curly-haired Ed Siegel, of New York, who met his first defeat in nine consecutive sprinting starts.

Amid a veritable bedlam of excited acclaim, Gene Venke, Pennsylvania's picture runner, scored a smashing victory over his arch-rival, Glenn Cunningham, in the Baxter mile, feature event of the annual New York A. C. track meet. Venke outran the world record holder decisively and broke the tape three yards in front in 4 minutes, 10.2 seconds.

Venke ran the second fastest race of his career to administer stunning triumph over the barrel-chested Kansan, up to this season the king of the miles, shortly after Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien had flashed to a world record-breaking victory in the Buermyer 500-yard race in 57.8 seconds.

Cunningham was clocked in 4:07.7, his fastest performance of the indoor campaign, and had the consolation of taking outright possession of the Baxter cup. The trophy is limited to the consecutive years of competitors.

Cunningham took the cup because he turned in the fastest time, 4:06.8, last year.

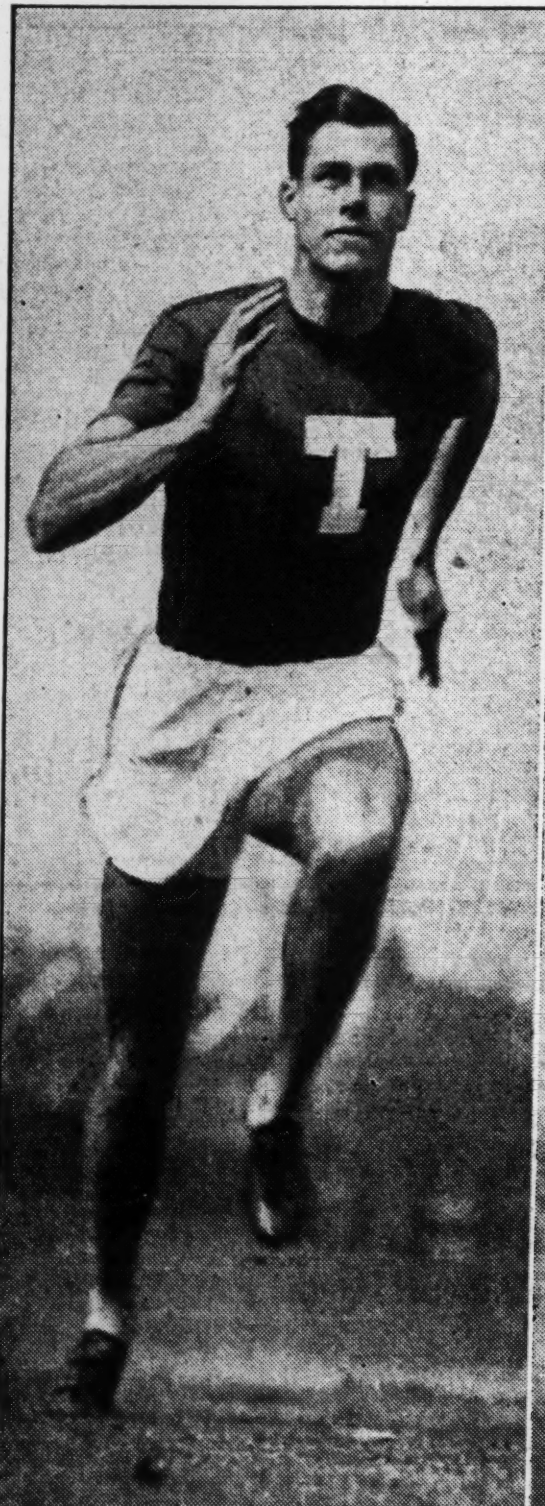
### Richmond Academy Beats Athens, 29-18

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Musketeers of Richmond Academy tonight avenged a defeat suffered last year in the season at the hands of the Maroons of Athens High school when they defeated the invaders from the Classic City, 29-18.

**McGill To Speak At Athens Feb. 24**  
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Ralph McGill, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will address the annual banquet of the Athens Young Businessmen's Club here February 24. It was announced today.

Composed of some 35 of the city's leading young businessmen, the club meets weekly. Each year the group selects an outstanding figure to make the main talk at the banquet, the chief event of the year.

### Tech's Olympic Hope Prepares For Strong Bid



Perrin Walker, out of school a year, is back at Tech and, in the jargon of the big top, is bigger and better than ever. Walker, who excels in several track and field events, is an Olympic prospect. He holds the southeastern record in the

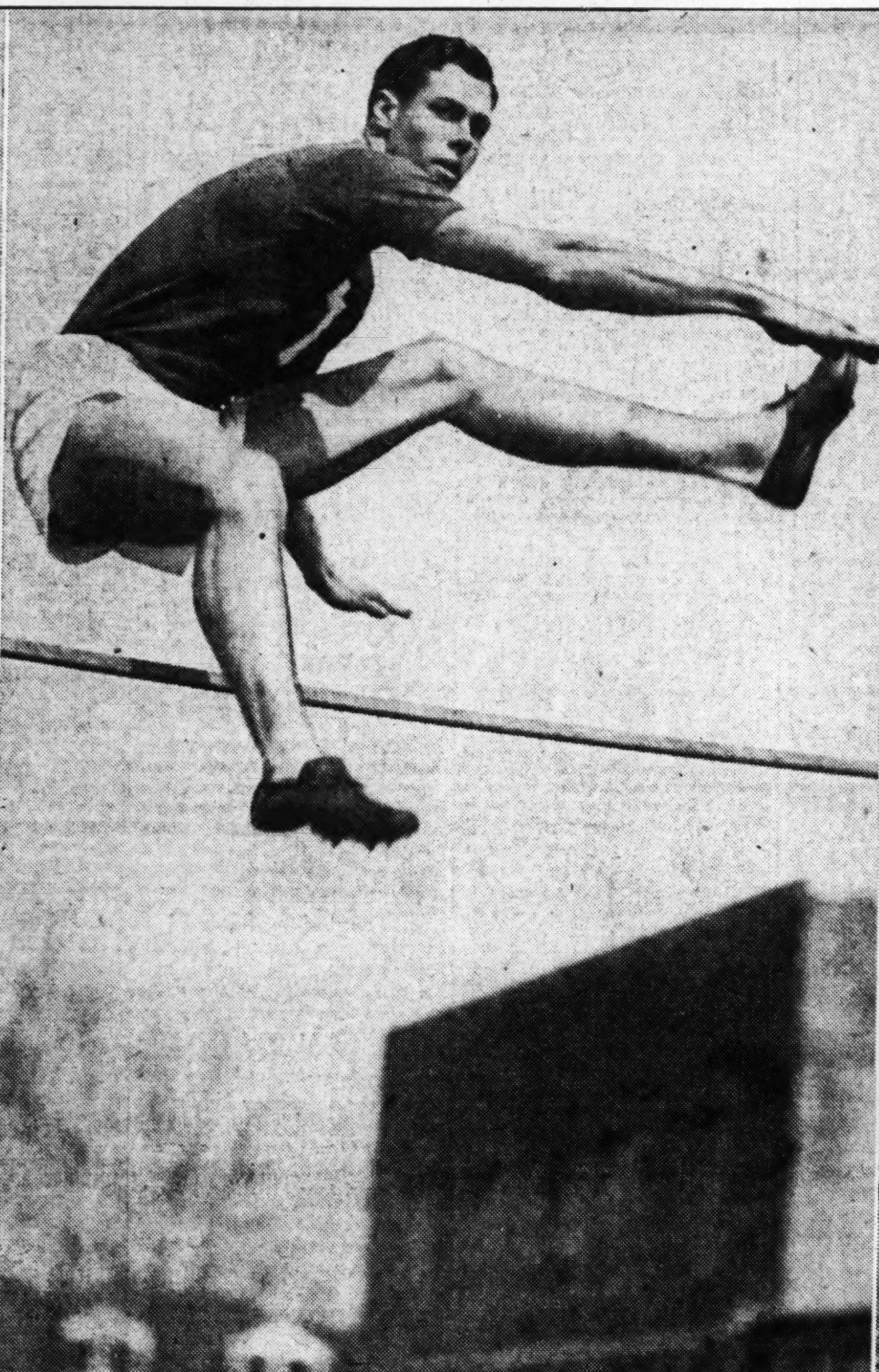
## SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

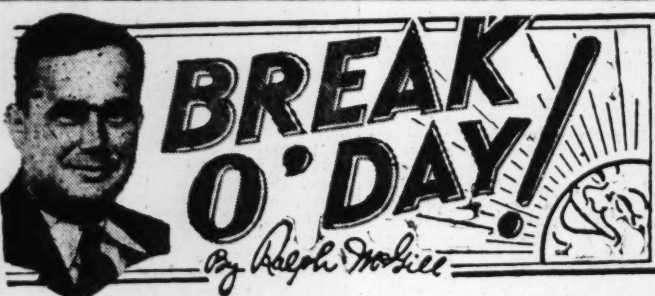
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.



100-yard dash. His time is 9.6. Coach George Griffin is undecided whether to train Walker in the 200 and 400 meters or in the decathlon. Walker's return gives the Jackets one of the best track teams in the south. In the pictures at top



Walker is shown sprinting, high jumping and tossing the shot. In addition, he broad jumps, throws the discus and hurdles. He has also thrown the javelin. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.



### BREAK O'DAY!

GLEN ARVEN CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—It happened in this manner:

Gene Sarazen and I were standing on the rim of a bunker at the back of No. 9 green.

Tony Manero came by.

"Great looking shirt you are wearing, Gene," he said.

"Yeah," said Sarazen. "It's the Sarazen shirt."

"Oh," said Manero. "Named for you, eh?"

"No," grinned the gadfly of golf, "the name is the Miracle shirt. That's why I call it the Sarazen shirt."

Manero laughed and moved on.

"I may hang up the old clubs after this year," said Sarazen, suddenly.

"You are kidding," I suggested.

"No, I mean it," he said. "I'm not counting this tournament and one or two others, but if I don't win or finish well up in the three major tournaments, the Masters at Augusta, the British Open and the National Open, I am going to quit being so serious about it. I'll play some but if I haven't got it in at least one of the three tournaments this year, then I am through working so hard at it. Gene Sarazen is going to have himself some fun. He's going to quit riding bicycle and doing exercises to keep in shape. He's going to eat and let his belt line get an inch or so larger."

"I want to see if I have the old competitive spirit," he said. "It stays with a man for about 10 years and then he gets too pleasant. That's one trouble with golf."

"When I first won the National Open I had the spirit. I had it as late as 1932 when I won it again. It is the killer instinct. I didn't like for the other fellow to make a good shot. I hoped he didn't. I wasn't trying to be nice. I was trying to win. I wished him the worst of luck because that was the real competitive instinct. I wanted to win. The game's too nice today, and I want to see if Gene Sarazen has softened up. I want to see if Tommy Armour was right when he said Gene Sarazen was all washed up. I want to see if Gene Sarazen is one of those nice little boys who goes walking about the course complimenting the other fellow on his play and telling him what a nice boy he is."

Continued on Fourth Sports Page

### JACKETS WIN, BULLDOGS LOSE

Tech Beats Sewanee, 58-35; Auburn Defeats Georgia, 31-28.

SEWANE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Georgia Tech basketball team put on an impressive scoring drive in the second half to defeat the University of the South here tonight, 58 to 35. It was Sewanee's seventh consecutive loss to a conference foe.

The Tigers took an early lead of 5 points over the Techmen, but after close battling throughout the first half the visitors pulled ahead and then had everything their own way in the second period.

The lowly Sewanee team, yet to win a conference game this season, gained a 5-0 lead on the Jackets in the first few minutes of play.

Then the Georgians began scoring and throughout the period neither team was leading by more than 5 points, intermission finding Tech ahead by just that margin.

But the second canto was a different story.

Both sides roughened play considerably and with it the Jackets, led by Kidd and Sims, guards, began sinking long-distance shots and working through for short ones. Soon they were 15 points ahead and the decision sewed up.

Kidd and Sims left the game along with Dedman, Sewanee, guard, late in the game for exceeding the personal foul limit.

Colmore was the losers' outstanding performer with an even dozen points with Kidd's 13-point total leading the Jackets.

GA. TECH. E. F. P. SEWANE. E. F. P.

R. Jones, f. 2 1 5 Pearson, f. 4 1 9

E. Jones, f. 4 0 8 Turner, f. 1 1 3

Grier, f. 0 0 0 Colmore, c. 2 12

Kidd, g. 5 13 Dedman, g. 0 2 2

Sims, g. 3 0 6 Sheltz, f. 0 0 0

Jordan, f. 3 0 6 Craighill, f. 0 0 0

Hays, f. 1 0 2 Warren, c. 0 0 0

Johnson, c. 3 0 6 Crook, g. 1 0 2

Boulware, g. 3 0 6 Coleman, g. 0 0 0

Pierce, g. 2 0 4 Milward, g. 0 0 0

Crawford, f. 1 0 2

Totals 24 58 Totals 14 25

Halftime score: Tech 27; Sewanee 2.

### Eaves Leads Auburn to Victory

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Plainsmen of Alabama Polytechnic rallied to defeat Georgia's Bulldogs, 33 to 26, here tonight for their sixth Southeastern conference victory.

Faced by Johnson, sharpshooting

Continued on Third Sports Page

### Perrin Walker's Task Is Finding Best Events

Tech Greyhound Excels in Many Track Arts; May Try 200 and 400 Meters.

By Jack Troy.

Perrin Walker, Tech's one-man track team, is getting ready to make a bid for the Olympic team.

Walker has an ideal build. He's six-foot-five and weighs 188 pounds. He has a great pair of legs. Walker doesn't show his weight. He is lean and supple, along the greyhound type.

He strides along like a greyhound. When he stretches out, his stride measures eight and one-half feet. Walker already is in fine shape. He wants a place on the United States team.

The chief problem is picking out a couple of events in which he might excel. The problem confronting Coach George Griffin is more readily understandable when one considers the many events Walker does well.

Here's an idea:

1. He has run the 100 in 9.6, which still stands as the Southeastern record.
2. His best time in the 220 has been 21.2. He may better that this spring.
3. He has run the 100 meters (110 yards) in 10.6.
4. In the broad jump he has done 23 feet, 4 inches.
5. He has tossed the 16-pound shot 44 feet, 10.14 inches.
6. He has cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet, 11.2 inches.
7. Although he has never competed in the javelin, he has thrown the

Continued on Fourth Sports Page

### BARRON GIVES GOLFING LESSON

White Plains Pro Cards Dazzling 64, Eight Under Par.

By Ralph McGill.

GLEN ARVEN CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Here with is presented in 18 easy lessons the simple method of breaking a course record.

The teacher is Herman Barron who this afternoon put together 18 holes of golf over the Glen Arven course for a 64 in the \$3,000 Thomasville open.

It was a new tournament record, eight under par and two strokes better than the previous record of 66 which Vic Ghezzi had tied earlier in the day.

**LOWEST SCORE.**  
It also was the lowest score made on a regulation 18-hole golf course by any player on the winter tour.

In the Los Angeles open, Henry Picard, the Candy Kid; Harry Cooper and Ghezzi, had each scored a 66. At Riverside Jimmy Hines had another 66.

Then came Barron, the New Yorker, with his 64.

He played the first nine of 3.329 yards and a par 36, in an even 30. He had six birdies and three pars. He had a birdie on the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes. On the second nine he had but two birdies and seven pars.

**SECOND WOOD.**  
His second wood on No. 18 was on the edge of the green. He tried to chip out for a 61 and missed. He took a par 3 for the 64.

He had scored eight birdies on the 18 holes for one of the most amazing rounds in the history of golf.

Vic Ghezzi had a little feature to his play when he put together two 33's for a 66. Yesterday he had a par 5.

At No. 4 today he had an eagle 3. 'TIS A JEWEL.

While Herman Barron showed how to cut 10 strokes off a golf card, his 64 of today being that much less than his 74 of Friday, it was the tall Eye-Talian, Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion and leading money winner in 1935, who once again proved that consistency is a jewel.

He added a 68 today to his 69 of yesterday. Today he had six birdies and was over par on two holes. Yet his 68 was the greatest of them all. In this game the money goes to the

Continued on Second Sports Page

### PITCHER FEELS ARM TROUBLES CURED AT LAST

Californian Will Report March 4; Prince Regarded Good Prospect.

By Jack Troy.

Bill Schmidt, the big Dutch mill of the pitching hill, believes an extensive session with the dentist has removed his troubles and that he will be ready for a big season with the Crackers.

Schmidt, writing President Earl Mann from his home in Berkeley, Cal., said he had three impacted wisdom teeth removed and believed that would end the cause of the trouble he experienced with his pitching arm. Schmidt won 14 and lost 11 last season.

President Mann believes that Schmidt will be good for at least 20 victories next year.

The big Dutch twirler advised that he would bring his contract to the spring camp at Gulfport. He said he would report on March 4.

**IS NO HOLDOUT.**

The fact that he has not signed and will bring the contract to camp does not mean that he is a holdout, however.

It means no more than the fact that Schmidt is saving the price of a postage stamp.

"If he doesn't bring that signed contract to camp," said President Mann facetiously, "I personally will throw him in the gulf."

There is little real news originating at Cracker headquarters these days. Among the transactions yesterday was receipt of the signed contract of William Henry (Chicken) Prince, utility infielder bought from Moultrie.

**FINE PROSPECT.**  
Bobby Murray, who may or may not own the Moultrie franchise—he insists that as the man who paid the bills he does—regards Prince as a fine prospect.

In little more than two weeks now the vanguard of Cracker players will be off to the Gulfport camp.

Pitchers and rookies will report on March 4, with the remainder of the squad reaching camp on March 8.

Most of the players have been signed already. Manager Eddie Moore, Nix Lipscomb and Bobby Durham have sort of jumped the gun by going to Hot Springs, Ark., for the baths and early conditioning.

The trio will indulge in some mountain climbing, golf, some tossing of the baseball et cetera and go direct from Hot Springs to Gulfport.

**CAN GO ROUTE.**  
Moore, who played in 103 games last year, feels he will be good for 150 games this summer, if necessary. A winter spent mainly in tramping the fields in search of game has given Moore a headstart in training. Another session at Hot Springs should get him to camp in the best condition of the entire squad.

Moore will be the chief utility player. He will be ready to go in at any position except pitcher or catcher. He has sworn off on those two jobs.

It is figured there are a few real prospects among the rookie players and Moore will spend considerable time in the development of this talent. The training season is near at hand and everything appears in readiness.

**Mann To Discuss Moultrie Situation.**

President Mann will meet Bill Young, a member of the baseball committee at Moultrie, at Macon today and discuss the involved situation existing there.

Young requested an audience with Mann and the Atlanta president willingly agreed. Since Mann already had planned a trip to Macon he agreed to meet Young en route.

It is believed that Mann will not agree to locating the Cracker farm at Moultrie unless Bobby Murray is retained as manager and the club as club owner recognized. The Crackers will stick with Murray.

There is still all the doubt in the world as to who owns the Moultrie franchise. This season prior to last, remain a deep, dark secret until the result of Bobby Murray's appeal to Judge William Bramham is made known.

**Two Tie With 82's To Win at E. Lake**

Two golfers out of 50 entrants were lucky in the weekly blind hogger held at East Lake yesterday. On 82, the winning number, were Cadey Laird and E. R. Neely. At 83 were W. F. Peters and Robert J. Ray. W. H. Welsh, Robinson, Market and W. H. Vaughan shot 81's.

At 84 were K. O. Wilson and J. J. McGarry. On 80 were Smith, George Rudolph, J. J. McConethery, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Bobby Ray and T. H. Booner.

The regular Sunday doffette is scheduled for this afternoon. Entries must be in the golf shop by noon.

### Savannah Named For State 'Y' Meet

The annual state Y. M. C. A. basketball championships will be held in Savannah, Ga., March 7. The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. is sending one team in each class. The Pioneers will represent the Atlanta association in the midwest division of boys under 14. The Boys' Club will enter in the junior class (17 and under). The fast Warren Company team leaders in the College League will enter in the senior division.

### Oglethorpe Plays Mercer at Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—A football game between Mercer University and Oglethorpe University has been scheduled to dedicate Albany's new athletic stadium on Friday, October 2.

A committee from the Albany Lions Club, with Grady Cooney as chairman, is to be in charge of arrangements.







# Tech's Tourney Hopes Rest in Final Home Games This Week

## JACKETS PLAY 'GATORS MONDAY, THEN AUBURN

Tigers Here Wednesday; Two Victories Might Insure Bid.

By Jack Troy.

The Georgia Tech basketball team will largely rest its hopes of entering the Southeastern conference tournament at Knoxville on the outcome of the final home games this week.

By winning the second game of the Sewanee series last night at Sewanee, the Jackets finished the week with a 500 percentage, representing four wins and four losses in the conference.

And so they enter the final home games with a chance of increasing the percentage to 600, which would represent six wins and four losses.

**MAY GET IN.** Should the Jackets beat both Florida and Sewanee and gain such a percentage they stand a chance of winning one or both of the final road games and getting into the tournament. Even should they lose the two road games—with Georgia and Tennessee—the resultant 500 percentage might get them in.

If all depends, of course, on the outcome of the Florida and Auburn games here this week.

Tech plays Florida Monday night at the naval armory. The Gators defeated the Jackets in the opening game of Tech's season at Jacksonville.

**DEFENSE IMPROVES.** Kenneth Eppert, Gator forward, scored 20 points to beat the Jackets almost singlehandedly. Tech's defense has improved considerably since then and Eppert may get more attention Monday night.

Auburn defeated Tech in the first game at Auburn. So the revenge motif will be present for the Jackets in both games.

The Tech squad made up largely of sophomores, lacked experience at the beginning of the season and has been showing much improvement of late. The best showing of the year was made in the Vanderbilt game. Vandy beat the Jackets, 42 to 40, in the last minute of play.

Cocher Roy Mundorff probably will rely on the combination that started the Vandy game in both games this week.

This combination includes Ben Jones and Bill Jordan, forwards; Ed Johnston, center, and Oliver Kidd and Fletcher Sims, guards.

Excellent replacements include Rurik Boulware and Joel Pierce, guards; Whack Hyder, center, and Ed Jones and Lawrence Hays, forwards.

## Tech's New End Coach at Work - - - New Center Drills



## Royals Beat Clothiers For Title

By Roy White.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The United States Royals' basketball team defeated Parks-Chambers, of Atlanta, 26 to 23, here tonight in the finals of the first annual Royals' invitation basketball tournament.

Copeland, Royal forward, led the scoring for the first time in the tournament with 11 points. It was the only game of the tourney in which he had his eye on the basket and scored with any consistency. Barton, a reserve forward, and Al Williams, lanky Cracker hurler, shared second honors in the scoring, for the winners.

The play of Williams at center and his defensive work in recovering stray Parks-Chambers shots featured. His interception of passes also was a feature of the game.

Ed Lester, former Mercer star, scored but one long field goal in the game, but his defensive play tonight won for him a cup for being the outstanding player of the tournament.

Willie O'Connor, Pete Tinsley, former Tech High star, and Mosley led the attack for the Atlanta five.

Hogansville's team took an early lead and was on the long end of a 21-to-13 count at the half.

In the second period the Atlanta team fought hard to overcome the lead and were within three points of a tie score when the game ended. The Royals were held to five points in the last 20 minutes of play.

**THE LINEUP.** Pos. U. S. ROYALS (26) Tinsley (6) ..... Copeland (11) Mosley (6) ..... Barton (11) Lester (2) O'Connor (6) ..... Williams (4) O'Connor (6) ..... Barton (11) Lester (2) Sub: Parks-Chambers (10), Hays (8), Keen, Campbell (1); Royals: Barton (11), Mosley, Hodge, and Neely.

**THE LINEUP.** WARRIN (30) Pos. U. S. ROY (36) Bradford (7) ..... F. Tinsley (12) Wilcher (6) ..... F. Denny (10) McHenry (6) ..... F. Williams (4) Wadick (5) ..... F. Hamer (1) Bellamy (2) ..... F. Lester (9) Sub: Wadick (12), Hays (8), Keen, Campbell (1); Royals: Barton (11), Mosley, Hodge, and Neely.

**FOLD ROYALS.** LANGDALE (41) Pos. PARKS-C. (42) Anthony (18) ..... F. Tinsley (12) B. Williams (2) ..... F. Mosley (6) Bord (4) ..... F. Williams (4) Wadick (5) ..... F. Hamer (1) Bellamy (2) ..... F. Lester (9) Sub: Wadick (12), Hays (8), Keen, Campbell (1); Royals: Barton (11), Mosley, Hodge, and Neely.

**JACKETS WIN, BULLDOGS LOSE**

Continued from First Sports Page

forward, the Bulldogs were out to a 9-to-3 lead in the first five minutes of play. The Red and Black of Georgia held the lead, 12 to 1, at the half.

The game was on a hairline margin with neither team showing any decided edge through the second half, until the final four minutes of play, when baskets by Mitchell, Crew and Curlee put the Plainsmen out in front. Johnson paced the scorers with 14 points.

**THE SUMMARY.** GA. (26) F. S. LAUBURN (33) G. F. P. Johnson, f. 6 2 14 Crew, f. 4 0 8 Richards, f. 0 0 0 Mitchell, f. 1 1 3 Harrold, c. 1 1 3 Mitchell, f. 1 1 3 Harman, f. 1 0 2 Eaves, f. 6 1 13 Anderson, f. 1 1 3 Barnes, f. 1 1 3 Moore, f. 0 1 1 Ferree, c. 0 1 1

Totals 10 6 26 Totals 14 5 33 Score at Half: Georgia 12; Alabama Poly 11.

**Cavalcade Out Of Santa Anita**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(P)—Cavalcade, 1935 turf champion, was withdrawn today from the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap next Saturday.



Major Froggy Morrison, captain of the 1916 Tech team and new end coach, is shown at top above instructing Jacket wingmen in the spring sessions at Grant field. Jim Morgan, varsity end, is tackling George Smith, freshman from Macon, while Morrison, Tom Allen, Gay Thrash and Archie Lewis look on. In the lower picture, Line

Coach Mack Tharpe is instructing Jack Chivington, former Gray Devil tackle, in the duties of center. Chivington has been shifted to center to replace Red Collins, who is being converted into a halfback. Coach W. A. Alexander may extend the spring drills, since illness, the weather and other things have delayed the training program.

## Weather and Illness Delay Tech Practice

Coach Alexander May Extend Spring Sessions; Collins Has Tonsils Removed.

By Jack Troy.

Coach William Alexander hit the dog. He took a big bite. It was no effort to make news out of the Flats, where bad weather, flu and other things have combined to send spring football practice off to a slow start.

"Pass the mustard, please," said Coach Alex, taking another vicious bite of dog. "No, there isn't much news," he answered in response to a query concerning the first week of practice.

"Red Collins, whom I intend converting into a back, has not reported yet. He has undergone what the specialists term a tonsilectomy. Now that he has them out, he ought to go places. He was bothered with tonsil trouble last fall.

"Then, let's see, Dick Beard, Ernest Tharpe, Bud Lindsay and Crockett are out with the flu. Fletcher Sims, Ed Jones, Bill Jordan and Lawrence Hays are playing basketball.

**WORK LONGER.** "I am thinking about extending the spring practice a week or so. We'll probably have to work longer in order to get some results.

"An idea for a picture? Why, don't you take the new end coach and the new center picture? That's news."

This prompted the interviewer to respond, "You're a better man than I am, Gunter Din. Thanks."

The work is progressing well at Tech despite the obstacles, however. The linemen and backs are getting in condition. There are no games to be played and consequently there is no hurry to arrive at the scrimmages.

**MORRISON BIG HELP.** Signa drill will begin in earnest this week. Froggy Morrison is proving a valuable addition to the staff. He has the ends in hand.

So far the only actual casualty has been Mack Tharpe, line coach. Bobby Dodd bested Tharpe in a wrestling bout the other day. Dodd was wearing baseball shoes and Tharpe almost had to retire for the day when he was spiked on the leg. He will live. Jack Chivington, who played tackle with the Gray Devils, is expected to make the Jackets a fine reserve center.

## Griffin Meets Typists Monday

Griffin High proved the dark horse of the annual North Georgia Inter-scholastic Conference basketball tournament with a 24-to-17 victory over Russell High, the defending champion, Saturday night on the North Fulton court. It was one of the major upsets in N. G. I. C. ranks this year.

In the other semi-final game, Commercial High, runner-up last year, defeated North Fulton, the host, 38 to 27.

Commercial and Griffin will battle for the championship at 9 o'clock Monday on the North Fulton court. The North Fulton girls will play Russell High girls in a preliminary to the N. G. I. C. finals.

Kirkland and Boring with 5 points each led the scoring for Russell, but with Griffin playing such a good defensive game, the 1935 champions were forced to shoot from long range.

**THE LINEUP.** GRIFFIN (24) Pos. RUSSELL (17) Mitchell (2) ..... Kirkland (4) Powers (4) ..... E. Brown (4) Owen (6) ..... C. Boring (3) Mann (6) ..... C. Boring (3) Substitutions: Griffin, Morris (2), Dupper, Russell, Davis, Almond (1).

Commercial High, one of the tourney favorites, took an early lead over North Fulton and continued to increase the margin as the game progressed.

The Loyd brothers and Giles accounted for 33 of Commercial's 38 points, while the guarding of Lawton and Roberts was particularly good. Nicholes was outstanding for North Fulton and scored 13 points.

**THE LINEUP.** COMMERCIAL Pos. NO. FULTON R. Loyd (11) ..... F. Nicholes (13) M. Loyd (12) ..... F. Cogburn (2) Giles (10) ..... C. Boring (3) Lawton (1) ..... G. Roberts (7) Roberts (13) ..... G. Roberts (7) Substitutions: Commercial, Chazen, Wray, Stone (2), Jones, North Fulton, Boring (1).

**GATOR BOXERS BEAT BULLDOGS**

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15.—(P)—Displaying clearcut supremacy throughout, the University of Florida boxing team defeated the Georgia Bulldogs here tonight, 6 to 2.

Two of the Gator wins were via the knockout route. McMullen flooring Barrow in the second round of the opener with a series of right hand smashes to the face. Sam Whitwell, Florida 155-pounder, got in a right hook to the jaw which lowered the curtain for Alex Stevens in the second round.

The results: 115-Pound—McMullen (Florida), knocked out Barrow, second round.

125-Pound—Echols (Florida), decision over Stevens.

135-Pound—Semmens (Florida), decision over Radutay, account illness.

145-Pound—Farrill (Florida), forfeited to Radutay, account illness.

155-Pound—Whitwell (Florida) knocked out Alex Stevens, second round.

164-Pound—Livsey (Florida), decision over Bailey.

175-Pound—Brook (Florida), decision to Isenberg.

Unlimited—Jones (Florida), decision over Milton.

Referee—Houston Jones (Jacksonville). Orleans.

**Tech Tennis Stars Are Highly Honored**

The new intercollegiate rankings released by the National Lawn Tennis Association has given Tech the distinction of being the only college in the United States having more than two of its tennis players on the list of the 16 leaders. The three men named were Billy Reese, Hank Crawford and Rurik Boulware—these three only Boulware will be available for collegiate competition this spring. The team will be only slightly weakened, however, as five varsity men—Boulware, Swift, Morrell, Silva and Tumlin, return; and three especially promising sophomores will make their varsity debuts—these are Wells, W. L. Calley and Billy Moore.

The entire schedule is as follows: March 28—Davidson in Atlanta. April 4—Tennessee in Columbus. April 10—Vanderbilt in Nashville. April 11—Tennessee in Knoxville. April 18—Florida in Atlanta. April 25—Georgia in Atlanta. May 7—S. R. C. tournament in New Orleans.

**Holes-in-One Record Belongs to Dr. Hughes**

The record for holes-in-one indisputably belongs to Dr. Julius Hughes, popular Atlanta golfer. The record is not for the number but rather the unique manner in which Hughes made his two dodos.

It was yesterday at the Druid Hills Club that Hughes got his second one. He was playing the 185-yard No. 8 hole and using a No. 3 iron. The ball was stuck up on a peg.

The ball never touched the ground! From tee to cup, it went in true flight and lodged between the pin and the cup. Last year, in the very same month, Hughes made his first hole-in-one. Similarly, the ball was teed on a peg and never touched the ground. It went from tee to cup completely via the airways.

This ace was scored on the old No. 15 hole. Hughes played in a foursome with C. M. Bowden, Jack Bothamley and Joe Horacek yesterday. Pro Harry Stephens believes the two aces ought to go down as some sort of record.

## 67 Golfers Get Bids To Masters' Tourney

Augusta Meet, Only One in Which Bobby Jones Competes, Set April 2.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The invitation list for the third annual Masters' tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club, containing the names of 67 of the world's leading golfers, was announced today. The tournament, the only one in which Bobby Jones competes, is to be played April 2, 3, 4 and 5 this year.

Jones, who is president of the Augusta National and who with the late Dr. Alister Mackenzie designed the course, has turned the management over to an operating committee headed by Fielding Wallace, club secretary.

Innis Brown, manager of the American Golfer, is chairman of the invitation committee for the tournament.

**MANY CHAMPS.** The invitation list contains the past and present United States open champions, past and present United States amateur champions, past and present British amateur champions, first 24 players in 1935 Augusta national tournament, first 30 players in the 1935 United States open championship, last eight players in the 1935 United States amateur championship and last four players in the Professional Golf Association.

Names on the list are: Bobby Cruikshank, Clarence Clark, Herman Barron, Tommy Armour, Albert Campbell, James Barnes, Billy Burke, Harry Cooper, Olin Dutra, Al Espinosa, Johnny Dawson, Leo Diegel, Ed Dudley, Vincent Eldred, Walter Emery, Charles Evans Jr., Johnny Farrell.

H. C. Egan, Willie Hunter, Victor Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Walter Hagen, Fred Haas, Johnny Goodman, Jack Hutchinson, Bill Kaiser, Lawson Little, Alvin Krueger, Joseph P. Lynch, Charles Kossis, Ky Laffoon, H. K. Johnston, Joe Kirkwood.

Gene Kunes, Ted Luther, Byron Nelson, Ray Mangrum, Harold McSpaden, Dick Metz, Jack Munger, Francis Onimet, Max Marston, Willie MacFarlane, M. McLeod, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, John Revolta, Sam Parks Jr., Robert F. Riegel, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Joe Turnesa, Horton Smith, Jimmie Thompson, MacDonald Smith, Jesse W. Sweetser, George Sargent, Ted Turner, Craig Wood, Charles Yates, Al Watrous.

George J. Voigt, A. Zimmerman, Ed White, George Von Elm, Cyril Walker and Frank Walsh.

**RESERVE PLACES.** Two tournament places have been reserved for the two professionals not on the list who make the best scoring record on the current winter circuit.

The first masters' tournament was won by Horton Smith with a score of 284. Gene Sarazen won last year, finishing in a tie with Craig Wood with a score of 282. In the play-off Sarazen had 144, while Wood had 149.

Bobby Jones had a score of 294 in the first tournament and 297 last year.

Other games include Boys' High at Monroe Tuesday, and Boys' High at Columbus on Friday. The Monroe Aggies play a postponed game at Columbus Wednesday.

Marist, the other member of the league, has been suspended for the remainder of the basketball season and will cancel all its games in the prep league.

The Monroe Aggies hold the league lead with eight wins and no defeats and are favored to win the championship.

Boys' High hold temporary second place with six wins and two losses, with Columbus Industrial only a half game behind, in third place.

Tech High, last year's winner, won its only game of wins and no defeats and is in the cellar position.

**THE STANDINGS.** CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. Monroe Aggies 8 0 1.000 Boys' High 6 2 .750 Columbus Industrial 5 2 .714 Commercial 4 4 .500 C. M. A. 3 5 .383 Marist 1 6 .143 Tech High 1 8 .111

**S. M. U. and Vandy Play in 1936-'37**

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Jimmy Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist University, announced today that S. M. U. and Vanderbilt would play an intercollegiate game next October 17 and a similar game on October 16, 1937.

Ray Morrison, former S. M. U. football coach, is now coach at Vanderbilt.

**Again we repeat a famous advertisement—one that has won thousands of new customers each year we make this offer:**

**"We want you to know..."**

**so we make this offer:**

**We're ready to prove that Hanan Touchstone models represent shoe values far beyond their price.**

**We want you to put on a pair of Touchstone Shoes. We want you to wear them—and we want you to do it at a saving. During the next 14 days, Touchstone models will be sold to you for \$5.95.**

**Your choice is not limited to a few models. The complete Touchstone line of new, fresh shoes is open to you during this 14-day offer.**

**For 14 days only!**

**TOUCHSTONE MODELS**

**will be sold at \$5.95**

**HANAN**

**NEW YORK LONDON PARIS NICE**

**170 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.**



## Stoddardizing GUARDS

THE LIFE OF CLOTHES AND CLEANS PERFECTLY ALSO

Stoddardizing not only gives you more for your money, but it is the most satisfying cleaning process in America!

Ladies' Plain DRESSES or COATS, without fur. MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS.

**50¢**

**DELIVERY SERVICE 65c**

**Telephone HEmlock 8900**

**Stoddard CLEANERS**



# Atlanta Prep Fives Farewell in Pairings for G. I. A. Meet

## TECH H. G. M. A. ARE GIVEN BYES IN FIRST ROUND

### Cadets, Purples in Lower Group, Smithies, Typists in Upper.

By Roy White.

Four Atlanta prep basketball teams fared well in the pairings for the annual Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic tournament scheduled for February 27-29 in the municipal auditorium at Macon, Ga.

Tech High, the 1935 champions, and Commercial High were drawn in the upper bracket, with G. M. A. and Boys' High falling in the lower half.

Tech High, Benedictine College, of Savannah; Columbus High and G. M. A. drew byes in the opening round, leaving four games for Thursday, February 27.

In the first round, Commercial High plays Richmond Academy and Columbus Industrial in the upper bracket, with Darlington school, of Rome, playing Monroe Aggies and Savannah meeting Boys' High in the lower half.

Members of the tournament committee, working in co-operation with the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tourney sponsors will meet next week to decide definite times for the games.

Cliff McGaughey, assistant coach of Commercial High, and Lieutenant Dwyer, of Lanier High, will be the officials and both will work in every game.

Columbus High school, due to its great record, Savannah High, and the winner of the Industrial-Lanier High game, will be established as favorites.

Monroe Aggies, an almost certain winner in the city prep league, will lose three or four of its squad at tournament time and cannot be rated along with the state stars.

LOSE ENTIRE TEAM.

Tech High, winner over Boys' High in the finals of the 1935 tournament, lost its entire team by graduation and likely will not advance very far in the 1936 tourney. The Smithies have won only one of nine games in the prep race this far, for one of their worst basketball seasons in the history of the school.

Commercial High, with a veteran team and one of the best ever to represent the Typists, can be rated one of the dark horses. The Typists have played 500 ball in the prep league, but one or more of the players have been out of lineup with injuries and flu all season.

The team played intact Friday night in the N. G. I. C. tournament at North Fulton for the second time this year, and barring any further mishaps, Commercial will have a better team than even chance to topple over some of the more favored teams.

Except for Columbus High, there appears to be no outstanding prep basketball team this year, and due to the evenly matched clubs, the tournament should be one of the best in the history of the G. I. A.

Macon is reported to have enlisted the services of all its civic organizations to help sponsor the tourney and no stone will be left unturned to make it a success.

TECH HIGH BYE.

Commercial High vs. Richmond Academy, Benedictine College vs. Lanier High, Columbus Industrial vs. Lanier High, Darlington School vs. Monroe Aggies, G. M. A. vs. Boys' High, Savannah vs. Boys' High.

Fifth District Play Opens Wednesday.

Chamblee and North Fulton will open play in the fifth district basketball tournament at Avondale Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Other teams in the meet include Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Decatur, DeKalb, Avondale, Conyers, Tucker and Clarkston.

Schools with an enrollment of more than 800 will participate in a contest of the state-at-large. Class B teams (enrollment 125-800) and Class C teams (enrollment 125 or less) are competing by districts.

Clarkston and Tucker are Class C schools; all others in the fifth district meet belong to Class B.

District winners will meet at the University of Georgia March 5, 6, 7.

WALKER'S TASK LIES IN CHOICE

Continued From First Sports Page.

harpoon-like shaft a distance of 163 feet.

He has run the 440 in 49.8 seconds. He has thrown the discus 126 feet.

Walker has fine form in all these events. He is of course a good runner in some as he is in others. But in an all-around competition, such as the decathlon, he could win a great many points.

Coach Griffin is undecided as to what events to have Walker concentrate on. It may be that he will try for the 200 and 400 meters, these events being equivalent to the 220 and 440.

Should he try for the decathlon, however, he would be required to compete in the 110 meters hurdle. Walker has practiced hurdling.

STRENGTHENS TECH.

In any event, the return of Walker, who was out last year, to the Tech track team gives the Jackets one of the outstanding teams in the conference.

Walker, as mentioned, is a track team all by himself. He is a great Olympic prospect.

A junior at Tech, Walker has two more seasons in the Tech track team. There are few track men in the south today blessed with the ideal build and the stamina for track as is Perrin Walker, the one-man team.

Tennis, Golf Schedules Named.

Spring schedules of the tennis and golf teams at Georgia Tech were released yesterday. Both teams will see extensive competition.

The schedules follow:

March 27-Duke in Atlanta. March 28-Port Banning in Columbus. April 1-Georgia in Atlanta. April 2-Furman in Atlanta. April 3-Tennessee in Atlanta. April 4-Yanderbilt in Nashville. April 5-Tennessee in Knoxville. April 6-Tennessee in Atlanta. April 7-Georgia in Atlanta. April 8-Georgia in Atlanta. April 9-Georgia in Atlanta. April 10-Georgia in Atlanta. April 11-Georgia in Atlanta. April 12-Georgia in Atlanta. April 13-Georgia in Atlanta. April 14-Georgia in Atlanta. April 15-Georgia in Atlanta. April 16-Georgia in Atlanta. April 17-Georgia in Atlanta. April 18-Georgia in Atlanta. April 19-Georgia in Atlanta. April 20-Georgia in Atlanta. April 21-Georgia in Atlanta. April 22-Georgia in Atlanta. April 23-Georgia in Atlanta. April 24-Georgia in Atlanta. April 25-Georgia in Atlanta. April 26-Georgia in Atlanta. April 27-Georgia in Atlanta. April 28-Georgia in Atlanta. April 29-Georgia in Atlanta. April 30-Georgia in Atlanta. May 1-Georgia in Atlanta. May 2-Georgia in Atlanta. May 3-Georgia in Atlanta. May 4-Georgia in Atlanta. May 5-Georgia in Atlanta. May 6-Georgia in Atlanta. May 7-Georgia in Atlanta. May 8-Georgia in Atlanta. May 9-Georgia in Atlanta. May 10-Georgia in Atlanta. May 11-Georgia in Atlanta. May 12-Georgia in Atlanta. May 13-Georgia in Atlanta. May 14-Georgia in Atlanta. May 15-Georgia in Atlanta. May 16-Georgia in Atlanta. May 17-Georgia in Atlanta. May 18-Georgia in Atlanta. May 19-Georgia in Atlanta. May 20-Georgia in Atlanta. May 21-Georgia in Atlanta. May 22-Georgia in Atlanta. May 23-Georgia in Atlanta. May 24-Georgia in Atlanta. May 25-Georgia in Atlanta. May 26-Georgia in Atlanta. May 27-Georgia in Atlanta. May 28-Georgia in Atlanta. May 29-Georgia in Atlanta. May 30-Georgia in Atlanta. May 31-Georgia in Atlanta. June 1-Georgia in Atlanta. June 2-Georgia in Atlanta. June 3-Georgia in Atlanta. June 4-Georgia in Atlanta. June 5-Georgia in Atlanta. June 6-Georgia in Atlanta. June 7-Georgia in Atlanta. June 8-Georgia in Atlanta. June 9-Georgia in Atlanta. June 10-Georgia in Atlanta. June 11-Georgia in Atlanta. June 12-Georgia in Atlanta. June 13-Georgia in Atlanta. June 14-Georgia in Atlanta. June 15-Georgia in Atlanta. June 16-Georgia in Atlanta. June 17-Georgia in Atlanta. June 18-Georgia in Atlanta. June 19-Georgia in Atlanta. June 20-Georgia in Atlanta. June 21-Georgia in Atlanta. June 22-Georgia in Atlanta. June 23-Georgia in Atlanta. June 24-Georgia in Atlanta. June 25-Georgia in Atlanta. June 26-Georgia in Atlanta. June 27-Georgia in Atlanta. June 28-Georgia in Atlanta. June 29-Georgia in Atlanta. June 30-Georgia in Atlanta. July 1-Georgia in Atlanta. July 2-Georgia in Atlanta. July 3-Georgia in Atlanta. July 4-Georgia in Atlanta. July 5-Georgia in Atlanta. July 6-Georgia in Atlanta. July 7-Georgia in Atlanta. July 8-Georgia in Atlanta. July 9-Georgia in Atlanta. July 10-Georgia in Atlanta. July 11-Georgia in Atlanta. July 12-Georgia in Atlanta. July 13-Georgia in Atlanta. July 14-Georgia in Atlanta. July 15-Georgia in Atlanta. July 16-Georgia in Atlanta. July 17-Georgia in Atlanta. July 18-Georgia in Atlanta. July 19-Georgia in Atlanta. July 20-Georgia in Atlanta. July 21-Georgia in Atlanta. July 22-Georgia in Atlanta. July 23-Georgia in Atlanta. July 24-Georgia in Atlanta. July 25-Georgia in Atlanta. July 26-Georgia in Atlanta. July 27-Georgia in Atlanta. July 28-Georgia in Atlanta. July 29-Georgia in Atlanta. July 30-Georgia in Atlanta. July 31-Georgia in Atlanta. August 1-Georgia in Atlanta. August 2-Georgia in Atlanta. August 3-Georgia in Atlanta. August 4-Georgia in Atlanta. August 5-Georgia in Atlanta. August 6-Georgia in Atlanta. August 7-Georgia in Atlanta. August 8-Georgia in Atlanta. August 9-Georgia in Atlanta. August 10-Georgia in Atlanta. August 11-Georgia in Atlanta. August 12-Georgia in Atlanta. August 13-Georgia in Atlanta. August 14-Georgia in Atlanta. August 15-Georgia in Atlanta. August 16-Georgia in Atlanta. August 17-Georgia in Atlanta. August 18-Georgia in Atlanta. August 19-Georgia in Atlanta. August 20-Georgia in Atlanta. August 21-Georgia in Atlanta. August 22-Georgia in Atlanta. August 23-Georgia in Atlanta. August 24-Georgia in Atlanta. August 25-Georgia in Atlanta. August 26-Georgia in Atlanta. August 27-Georgia in Atlanta. August 28-Georgia in Atlanta. August 29-Georgia in Atlanta. August 30-Georgia in Atlanta. August 31-Georgia in Atlanta. September 1-Georgia in Atlanta. September 2-Georgia in Atlanta. September 3-Georgia in Atlanta. September 4-Georgia in Atlanta. September 5-Georgia in Atlanta. September 6-Georgia in Atlanta. September 7-Georgia in Atlanta. September 8-Georgia in Atlanta. September 9-Georgia in Atlanta. September 10-Georgia in Atlanta. September 11-Georgia in Atlanta. September 12-Georgia in Atlanta. September 13-Georgia in Atlanta. September 14-Georgia in Atlanta. September 15-Georgia in Atlanta. September 16-Georgia in Atlanta. September 17-Georgia in Atlanta. September 18-Georgia in Atlanta. September 19-Georgia in Atlanta. September 20-Georgia in Atlanta. September 21-Georgia in Atlanta. September 22-Georgia in Atlanta. September 23-Georgia in Atlanta. September 24-Georgia in Atlanta. September 25-Georgia in Atlanta. September 26-Georgia in Atlanta. September 27-Georgia in Atlanta. September 28-Georgia in Atlanta. September 29-Georgia in Atlanta. September 30-Georgia in Atlanta. October 1-Georgia in Atlanta. October 2-Georgia in Atlanta. October 3-Georgia in Atlanta. October 4-Georgia in Atlanta. October 5-Georgia in Atlanta. October 6-Georgia in Atlanta. October 7-Georgia in Atlanta. October 8-Georgia in Atlanta. October 9-Georgia in Atlanta. October 10-Georgia in Atlanta. October 11-Georgia in Atlanta. October 12-Georgia in Atlanta. October 13-Georgia in Atlanta. October 14-Georgia in Atlanta. October 15-Georgia in Atlanta. October 16-Georgia in Atlanta. October 17-Georgia in Atlanta. October 18-Georgia in Atlanta. October 19-Georgia in Atlanta. October 20-Georgia in Atlanta. October 21-Georgia in Atlanta. October 22-Georgia in Atlanta. October 23-Georgia in Atlanta. October 24-Georgia in Atlanta. October 25-Georgia in Atlanta. October 26-Georgia in Atlanta. October 27-Georgia in Atlanta. October 28-Georgia in Atlanta. October 29-Georgia in Atlanta. October 30-Georgia in Atlanta. October 31-Georgia in Atlanta. November 1-Georgia in Atlanta. November 2-Georgia in Atlanta. November 3-Georgia in Atlanta. November 4-Georgia in Atlanta. November 5-Georgia in Atlanta. November 6-Georgia in Atlanta. November 7-Georgia in Atlanta. November 8-Georgia in Atlanta. November 9-Georgia in Atlanta. November 10-Georgia in Atlanta. November 11-Georgia in Atlanta. November 12-Georgia in Atlanta. November 13-Georgia in Atlanta. November 14-Georgia in Atlanta. November 15-Georgia in Atlanta. November 16-Georgia in Atlanta. November 17-Georgia in Atlanta. November 18-Georgia in Atlanta. November 19-Georgia in Atlanta. November 20-Georgia in Atlanta. November 21-Georgia in Atlanta. November 22-Georgia in Atlanta. November 23-Georgia in Atlanta. November 24-Georgia in Atlanta. November 25-Georgia in Atlanta. November 26-Georgia in Atlanta. November 27-Georgia in Atlanta. November 28-Georgia in Atlanta. November 29-Georgia in Atlanta. November 30-Georgia in Atlanta. December 1-Georgia in Atlanta. December 2-Georgia in Atlanta. December 3-Georgia in Atlanta. December 4-Georgia in Atlanta. December 5-Georgia in Atlanta. December 6-Georgia in Atlanta. December 7-Georgia in Atlanta. December 8-Georgia in Atlanta. December 9-Georgia in Atlanta. December 10-Georgia in Atlanta. December 11-Georgia in Atlanta. December 12-Georgia in Atlanta. December 13-Georgia in Atlanta. December 14-Georgia in Atlanta. December 15-Georgia in Atlanta. December 16-Georgia in Atlanta. December 17-Georgia in Atlanta. December 18-Georgia in Atlanta. December 19-Georgia in Atlanta. December 20-Georgia in Atlanta. December 21-Georgia in Atlanta. December 22-Georgia in Atlanta. December 23-Georgia in Atlanta. December 24-Georgia in Atlanta. December 25-Georgia in Atlanta. December 26-Georgia in Atlanta. December 27-Georgia in Atlanta. December 28-Georgia in Atlanta. December 29-Georgia in Atlanta. December 30-Georgia in Atlanta. December 31-Georgia in Atlanta.

## Chapman Unfolds His Side of Story

### Fleet Ben Loses No Sleep Over War With Jewish Fans.

By Thad Holt.

Dapper Ben Chapman, whose fleet legs cover center field and points east and west in the Yankee garden, was in a rare mood of revelation, as we waited in a Birmingham hotel for a private showing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," official American league picture.

Far more intriguing than his salary fuss with the New York team (about which more later) is Chapman's own story of his feud with the vast Jewish baseball populace of Gotham. Chapman takes an amazing slant on the matter, and seems utterly indifferent and unaffected by a heated two-year controversy which offers no signs of a peace settlement.

In passing, it might be mentioned that Ben Chapman is no ordinary ball player. He has fire and competitive spirit approaching even that of the immortal Cobb.

COCKY.

Chapman is cocky, ruthless, headstrong and willing—even eager—to fight his way into, and out of, situations. It is his nature. He couldn't be any other way if he tried. Therefore, Ben is not a popular ball player with the players, or the fans. Ben belongs to the old school. He plays to win. He cannot bear defeat. He is deadly serious about his game. Cobb was like that. And Ruth. And Horn.

And so we find this stormy lad from the deep south flinging himself into another jam—this time with the Jewish fans of New York, an element which contributes heavily to the income of Colonel Jacob Ruppert.

It all began, Chapman says, with an unprintable remark hurled his way by a Jewish fan in the left field stands at the stadium two summers ago. True to his promise, the Alabama Antelope tore after his tormentor when the game had ended. And the

fan took to flight. Chapman says that as far as he was concerned, the incident, the Jewish fans roared with glee, and gave their enemy No. 1 a tremendous ovation.

PREFER TRADE.

Chapman's statement some time ago that he would prefer to be traded was not caused by his war with the fans. Ben figured some of his dislikers to be left behind if he were traded to some other team. He would like to see the Yankees in some park other than Yankee stadium. Now he understands the reconstruction plans at the stadium for a big, modern field for some time to come. He is satisfied.

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

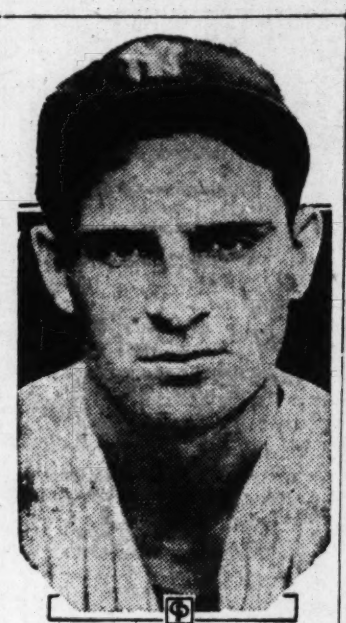
THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."



BEN CHAPMAN

fan took to flight. Chapman says that as far as he was concerned, the incident, the Jewish fans roared with glee, and gave their enemy No. 1 a tremendous ovation.

PREFER TRADE.

Chapman's statement some time ago that he would prefer to be traded was not caused by his war with the fans. Ben figured some of his dislikers to be left behind if he were traded to some other team. He would like to see the Yankees in some park other than Yankee stadium. Now he understands the reconstruction plans at the stadium for a big, modern field for some time to come. He is satisfied.

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

### Fiery Yankee Holdout Asking \$13,500; Club Offers \$10,000.

I have a big day. It is an unusual major league predicament—this Jewish fan of the big town, in direct at the Birmingham boy; and the fact that many pay their way into the stadium for the expressed purpose of harassing the outfielder.

Strangely enough, Ben holds no malice for the Jewish baseball fraternity. He believes they are great ball fans, almost to a man, and cites instances to prove they are. He is as most fans, and very apt to applaud him if he is unusually skillful on a particular play. Near the close of last season, when this boy, who runs like the wind, again played a fine group of challenges to prove his right to the title "fastest man in the majors," the Jewish fans roared with glee, and gave their enemy No. 1 a tremendous ovation.

PREFER TRADE.

Chapman's statement some time ago that he would prefer to be traded was not caused by his war with the fans. Ben figured some of his dislikers to be left behind if he were traded to some other team. He would like to see the Yankees in some park other than Yankee stadium. Now he understands the reconstruction plans at the stadium for a big, modern field for some time to come. He is satisfied.

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman. "Every time they are unusually hard on me, I play better."

THE MORE THEY RIDE ME, THE BETTER I PLAY, grinned Chapman







# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

## Harold Lloyd Is in Newest Comedy, 'The Milky Way,' at the Paramount

"The Milky Way," starring Harold Lloyd, now playing at the Paramount theater, features in its cast Adolphe Menjou. Harold Lloyd has combined every type of dance step he has ever been able to discover into a boxing routine for his new comedy with hilarious results.

Throughout the picture William Gargan and Lionel Stander try their best to knock the comedian's head off, and in the assortment of footwork Lloyd uses to escape, he employs everything from the tribal stomp of angered aborigines to the bubble-chasing flutters of Sally Rand.

Lloyd has left nothing out. Gargan and Stander, both sound young bucks, send their hefty rights and lefts from too many angles. And at no time does the object of their objections put up his dukes.

In fact, he challenges them to try the republic.

## 'Woman Wanted,' at the Rialto, Fast-Moving Story of Gangland

With a cast that sparkles with suitability to every role in the story and with a plot that moves so rapidly it keeps every spectator mentally jumping from start to finish, "Woman Wanted," current feature at the Rialto theater, provides exactly the type of entertainment desired by thrill seekers as well as by lovers of the romantic.

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Sullivan and Adrienne Ames have the three leading roles, but the supporting cast hardly comes second in importance to the stars in providing splendid entertainment splendidly presented. Such players as Lewis Stone, Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Robert Greig, Gertrude Short and many other favorites give to every character a verve and snap that adds immeasurably to the value of the production.

The story starts where many others would end, with a conviction for murder and sentencing of the defendant to the electric chair. In this case, however, the convicted character happens to be the heroine. She escapes and falls into the hands of a young man of money who falls in love and sets out to help her prove her innocence.

A ruthless crew of gangsters, missing bonds, jealous women and the implacable hounds of the law combine to provide ticklish situations by the dozen, with hairbreadth escapes, speeding automobiles, motor boats and other vehicles that make the picture Manager W. T. Murray has again displayed his unflinching showmanship in the selection of the splendid group of short subjects that makes of the entire program utterly satisfying entertainment from start to finish.

It will be at the Rialto through next Thursday.

## Shirley Temple Is Starred at Fox In Tender Romance of Civil War

Amid the stirring conflict and the trying times of Civil War days, Shirley Temple blithely threads her way as the heroine of "The Littlest Rebel," now playing at the Fox theater.

As the tiniest Confederate in Virginia, the dimpled darling of the screen plays her first big dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel."

John Boles and Karen Morley are her parents. Separated by the war, they are reunited just before Miss Morley succumbs to its rigors. Boles, though he fears apprehension as a spy, undertakes to deliver the child to her aunt in Richmond.

He is trapped by a Yankee officer, Jack Holt, but Holt surrenders to Shirley's charms, and tries to help them through the line. When their plot fails both Holt and Boles are sentenced to die.

How the little girl uses her charms on the president of the union to save her daddy and her dearest friend is revealed in the tender dramatic climax of "The Littlest Rebel."

Bill Robinson, the colored genius of tap dancing, is again Shirley's inseparable companion in this picture. Between them they manage some deft and charming exhibitions of footwork.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Guin Williams as a Yankee soldier, Willie Best as a faithful retainer, and Frank McGlynn, nationally famous for his Abraham Lincoln characterizations. David Butler directed "The Littlest Rebel," under the supervision of Associated Producer R. G. DeSylvia.

Naturalists are puzzled to find porcupines above the timber line in Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, where porcupine diet of bark and cambium is absent.

## Some Scenes From Screen Attractions in Atlanta's Leading Theaters



Upper left, William Boyd and Jimmie Ellison in a scene from "Bar 20 Rides Again," the screen attraction starting at the Capitol theater today. Upper right, Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea and Adrienne Ames, principal players in "Woman Wanted," current feature at the Rialto. Center, left, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," which is now at the Georgia for its second week, after opening successfully at the Paramount. Center, right, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie," which is enjoying its second big week at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Shirley Temple and John Boles as they appear in "The Littlest Rebel," now at the Fox. Lower right, Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," now on the screen at the Paramount.

## 'MUSIC GOES ROUND' COMING TO RIALTO

Song Craze Brings Clever Performers in Screen Version.

Sparkling comedy, captivating singing, inspiring dancing, fine acting, lovely songs—put them all together and add a cooking story that is as fresh as tomorrow's news, and you have, according to advance reports, Columbia's new musical film, "The Music Goes 'Round," which opens next Friday at the Rialto theater with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Michael Bartlett, Walter Connolly and Edward Fawcett and Michael Riley—and their 'round and 'round music—prominently featured.

It sounds like a large order, but when you consider all the very special ingredients that went into the making of "The Music Goes 'Round," it is easy to believe it is one of the season's outstanding musical extravaganzas.

Richman has long been considered

## 'Rose Marie,' Starring Nelson Eddy Is Held for Second Week at Grand

That "Rose Marie" would remain for a second week at Loew's Grand theater was almost a foregone conclusion, despite the theater's general policy against extended runs. "Naughty Marietta," the first film in which Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald were costarred, was a local and national success of extraordinary proportions, and since then both stars have risen in the public's esteem. Mr. Eddy's recent personal appearance here was striking evidence of his popularity at the moment, and "Rose Marie" is certainly a contributing factor.

Technically "Rose Marie" is a better production than "Naughty Marietta." W. S. Van Dyke, who directed both films, took his company into the Canadian Rockies for many of the sequences, and the production contains in consequence many beautiful scenes. These are even more effective for being present in contrast to the luxury with which the heroine is surrounded in the opening numbers of the film.

Miss MacDonald is seen as an opera singer, enjoying a great triumph for her rendition of Juliet. After the performance, word comes from her brother, far away in the northwest. He has gotten in trouble, and is a fugitive from the law, sought by the Northwest Mounted police. The opera singer, alarmed, cancels her engagements and hurries to his aid, little realizing the sort of country she is going into.

Soon she is in trouble—having been robbed and deserted by her Indian guide—and is herself in need of aid. It is opportunely provided by a gallant sergeant of the Northwest Mounted (Nelson Eddy). This policeman is searching for the girl's brother, who has killed another mountie. Despite this, the two fall in love, and though their romance is a troubled one, it provides many stirring and colorful moments.

"Rose Marie" is an expert combination of dramatic plot, impressive backgrounds, beautiful music, fine romance, and frequent comedy. Its stay at Loew's Grand theater should be welcome by many who were unable to attend the first week's showing in Atlanta.

## MILWAUKEE COMPANY TO OPEN BRANCH HERE

Lease of property at 712-714 Ponce de Leon avenue by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, of Milwaukee, was announced yesterday by the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The building, containing a total of 25,000 square feet of floor space will house the company's general offices of this region and will become a key plant for the tractor division of the concern.

M. R. Winder, who will be the new branch manager, said in a communication that Atlanta was chosen as the logical place for a branch "because the transportation facilities permitted overnight service to any point in the territory." A local staff of 19 already has been employed by the company to operate the new branch.

**LOEW'S GRAND**

2D GLORIOUS WEEK

JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY IN ROSE MARIE

An M-G-M Picture

THE NEWEST NEWS IN TOWN M-G-M COLOR CARTOON

**HERE COMES CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

Modern Times

STARTING FRIDAY

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

**BUCKHEAD OFFERS BENNETT COMEDY**

'She Couldn't Take It' Opens Week of Varied Screen Fare.

The Buckhead is one of four theaters playing "She Couldn't Take It" with George Raft and Joan Bennett, second-run in Atlanta, today and tomorrow. This romantic comedy deals with an ex-gangster who inherits the guardianship of a family of madcap bluebirds.

Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy share the lead in "Hands Across the Table," to be shown Tuesday. It is a breezy comedy with human interest revolving around a manicurist, intent on marrying only for money.

Ronald Colman is the suave, debonair prince who gambles at cards and love in 20th century's romantic comedy, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which comes to the screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday offers "The Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Ian Keith and Margot Grahame. Adapted from the novel by Alexander Dumas, the story deals with the thrilling careers of three of France's greatest swordsmen.

The picture for Saturday is "Westward Ho," with John Wayne and Sheila Mason. The fourth chapter of the thrilling serial, "The Great Air Mystery," with Talipin Tommy, completes a bill of fine entertainment.

**THE OLE MAESTRO BEN BERNIE**

IN PERSON AND ALL THE LADS

FEBRUARY 20th Shrine Mosque

Concert 5 P. M.

\$1.10 Per Person, Including Tax

DANCE

9 P. M. 'Til 1 A. M.

Single ..... \$1.65

Couple ..... \$2.75

Including Tax

Tickets on Sale Cable Piano Co., and Bame's, Inc.

## 'Bar 20 Rides Again,' New Western With William Boyd, Is at Capitol

Paramount has scored again with another outstanding western drama, the third of the "Hop-a-long Cassidy" series. The title of this latest thrilling story of the old west is "Bar 20 Rides Again," and it opens today at the Capitol theater for a week's run. Like those that have preceded it, "Bar 20 Rides Again" is based directly on the Clarence E. Mulford stories of the open plains and the men that ride them. And William Boyd is again playing the role of "Hop-a-long Cassidy" with Jimmy Ellison cast as his young pal, and a great supporting cast that includes Jean Rouverol, George Hayes, Frank McGlynn Jr. and dozens of others.

"Bar 20 Rides Again" is a stirring story of how "Hop-a-long Cassidy" subdues the notorious outlaw "Nevada" who has a hideout in the wild country. The outlaw and his band of rustlers have been preying on Jim Arnold at the SV ranch, and Jim appeals to "Hop-a-long" for help.

"Hop-a-long" and his young riding mate, Johnny Nelson, take the situation in hand with Johnny more than usually interested because of Jim Arnold's attractive daughter. Before the boys of the "Bar 20" can act, however, Nevada and his gang strike at the Arnold ranch, wounding the owner.

The ensuing scenes are packed full of excitement and one thrilling scene leads to another as the climax is reached.

"Bar 20 Rides Again" should not be confused with the two other films "Hop-a-long Cassidy" and "The Eagles' Brood," as this is a brand-new story with the same characters that scored so successfully in the first two pictures of the series.

"Happy Go Lucky," a variety show with 25 performers and a nationally famous swing band, is the stage offering of the Capitol this week. The band is "The Oregonians," a famous Portland dance band that has been featured at dances and night clubs throughout the northwest. This band is composed of 10 men and will be augmented by the seven house men that are maintained by the Capitol. Among the featured acts is Comedy Cloyd, sensational comedy cyclist, recently returned from a tour of European theaters; the Rex Family, a trio of outstanding juvenile acrobats; Lillian Kershaw, dainty toe tap artist, and Bill Godbey, the king of eccentric dancers. Other outstanding acts are Emaline and King, "The Dancing Demons," Jeanette Brownson, singer of soothing songs, and the Dixie Banjo Boy.

## Powell and Keeler Musical Drama, 'Shipmates Forever,' Is at Georgia

The thrill and romance of naval officers in the making, men who in peace or in war, heroically brave death for their country in their line of duty, is colorfully depicted in the new Powell and Keeler musical drama, "Shipmates Forever," which is being held over at the Georgia theater.

It is an intimate and revealing story of the lives of midshipmen in their study rooms at Annapolis, on the parade grounds and their cruises at sea. It pictures them at work and at play; their loves and their laughter; their loyalty and their courage "under fire."

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler head the cast. Dick personifies the raw cadet, somewhat spoiled but with the makings of a man, who is whipped into shape as a gallant officer through the rigor of the naval academy training, and Ruby the loyal daughter of the navy.

Dick sings; fights a bitter battle with himself and finally winds up a hero who dashes through scalding steam and flame to rescue a shipmate. Ruby dances to gay throngs, and while she fights desperately to win the man she loves to the traditions of the navy.

The film company spent a month at

Continued in Second Theater Page.

## TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY FIRST ATLANTA NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING AT THESE FOUR THEATRES

### PONCE de LEON HILAN EMPIRE BUCKHEAD

He's No Gentleman... but then She's No Lady!

**GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT**

*She Couldn't Take It*

↓ ALSO THIS WEEK ↓

**PONCE de LEON HILAN**

Tuesday Only "GOING HIGHBROW" Guy Kibbee & ZaSu Pitts

Wednesday Only "SWEEPSTAKE ANNIE" Tom Brown & Marion Nixon

Thursday and Friday First Showing at Popular Prices "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" Ronald Colman & Joan Bennett

Saturday Only "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" Warner Oland & Irene Hervey

Ma 2976

**EMPIRE BUCKHEAD**

Tuesday—Don't Miss! KATHERINE HEPBURN in "ALICE ADAMS"

Wed.—Romance Amid Conflict! LORETTA YOUNG in "THE CRUSADES"

Thur.—One You Will Like! JANET GAYNOR "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

Fri.—FRANCIS DEE in "THE GAY DECEPTION"

Sat.—Woogie! Here's SEN MAYNARD in "THE WESTERN FRONTIER"

Ma 8430

**LOEW'S GRAND**

2D GLORIOUS WEEK

JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY IN ROSE MARIE

An M-G-M Picture

**HERE COMES CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

Modern Times

STARTING FRIDAY

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

**BUCKHEAD OFFERS BENNETT COMEDY**

'She Couldn't Take It' Opens Week of Varied Screen Fare.

The Buckhead is one of four theaters playing "She Couldn't Take It" with George Raft and Joan Bennett, second-run in Atlanta, today and tomorrow. This romantic comedy deals with an ex-gangster who inherits the guardianship of a family of madcap bluebirds.

Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy share the lead in "Hands Across the Table," to be shown Tuesday. It is a breezy comedy with human interest revolving around a manicurist, intent on marrying only for money.

Ronald Colman is the suave, debonair prince who gambles at cards and love in 20th century's romantic comedy, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which comes to the screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday offers "The Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Ian Keith and Margot Grahame. Adapted from the novel by Alexander Dumas, the story deals with the thrilling careers of three of France's greatest swordsmen.

The picture for Saturday is "Westward Ho," with John Wayne and Sheila Mason. The fourth chapter of the thrilling serial, "The Great Air Mystery," with Talipin Tommy, completes a bill of fine entertainment.

**THE OLE MAESTRO BEN BERNIE**

IN PERSON AND ALL THE LADS

FEBRUARY 20th Shrine Mosque

Concert 5 P. M.

\$1.10 Per Person, Including Tax

DANCE

9 P. M. 'Til 1 A. M.

Single ..... \$1.65

Couple ..... \$2.75

Including Tax

Tickets on Sale Cable Piano Co., and Bame's, Inc.

## Now! ATLANTA'S! FINEST THEATRES!

It's Shirley's BEST!... Tailor-Made FOR ATLANTA!

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

*The LITTLEST REBEL*

JOHN BOLES JACK HOLT

Extra SPECIAL Shorts!

POPEYE in "Vim, Vigor & Vitality"

SHORTY (Monkey) "At Coney Island"

Pictorial • Fox News

**Paramount** NOW!

His Funniest Comedy

**Harold LLOYD**

*The MILKY WAY*

Added! "MARCH OF TIME" Giving You the Facts on the TVA Project.

**GEORGIA**

HELD OVER!

**DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER**

*"Shipmates Forever"*

**CAPITOL** Starts Today! ON THE STAGE!

On the Screen!

It packs a wicked wallop

Two-fisted Thrilling He-man ACTION

**BAR 20 Rides Again**

WILLIAM BOYD Jean Rouverol

Pathe News Balcony Any Time 25c

**"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" VAUDEVILLE REVUE**

25—Stage Stars—25

**COMEDY CLOYD**

Sensational European Comedies

**THE REX FAMILY**

The Youthful Acrobats!

**BILL GODBEY** Eccentric Dancer

**THE OREGONIANS**

The Famous Dance Band from Portland, Ore.

**EMALINE & KING**

The Dancing Demons!

**LILLIAN KERSHAW**

Fast Tap Dancing!

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE



## NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Town Bans Mistletoe.

Under-the-mistletoe kissing is destined to become a lost art at Tulare, Cal., as a result of orders from City Manager Hugh Pennebaker to clean all trees of mistletoe. The parasitic qualities of the mistletoe growth, he declares, undermine the vitality of trees and finally kill them.

Anthropologists have found striking similarities between certain funeral customs of ancient Egypt and those of Maori natives of New Zealand.

# RIALTO

STARTS  
FRIDAY  
FEB. 21st.  
COLUMBIA'S  
COAST  
TO  
COAST  
SENSATION

Columbia's Glorious Show of Shows Blazes the Entertainment Trail for 1936! Out of Hollywood Roars a Meteor of Music—a Concoct of Comedy—a Heavenly Array of Stars—in the First Big Smash Hit of the Year!

## "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"

With  
**HARRY RICHMAN**  
"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"  
**ROCHELLE HUDSON**  
In Young Romance

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"  
**WALTER CONNOLLY**  
"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"  
**MICHAEL BARTLETT**  
**LIONEL STANDER**

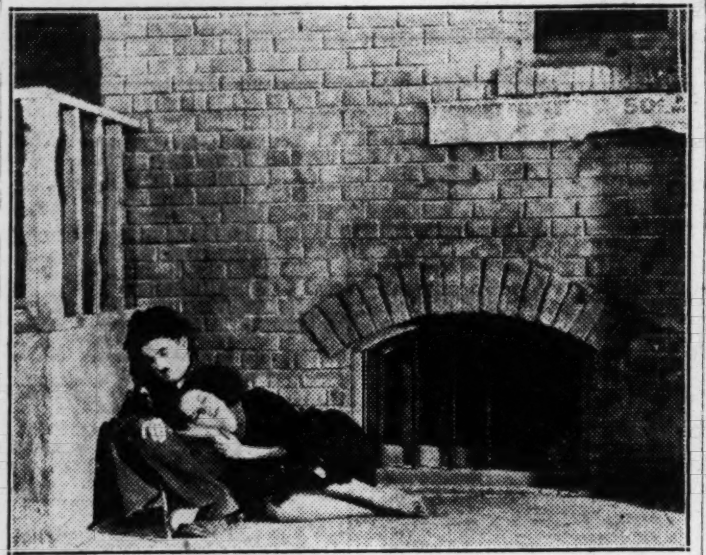
"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"  
And Those  
Two Non-Sensical  
Authors  
**FARLEY**  
AND  
**RILEY**  
and the  
**ONYX CLUB BAND**  
Who  
Wrote and Played

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"  
**GIRLS!**  
**GLITTER!**  
**GAIETY!**

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"  
A Big Parade of  
Song Smashes  
Includes  
"Life Begins When  
You're in Love"  
"There'll Be No South"  
"Suzannah"  
"Let's Go"  
"Rolling Along"

**RIALTO**  
STARTS  
FRIDAY  
FEB. 21st.

## Charlie's New Picture Coming to the Grand



Charlie Chaplin in his new picture, "Modern Times," his first screen appearance in five years, will be at Loew's Grand theater next Friday. A scene from the picture, showing Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, his leading lady, is shown above.

## NEW CHAPLIN PICTURE TO BE AT GRAND FRIDAY

"Modern Times," Comedian's  
First Film in 5 Years To  
Open This Week.

Charlie Chaplin is back, and that is about the best news the movies have to bring to the world today. "Modern Times," Chaplin's first film in five years, opens Friday at Loew's Grand theater, presenting the world's master pantomimist in a typically Chaplinesque film, an artful and wholly delightful combination of Chaplin's superb fun and his equally expert sentiment. Appearing with him in this film is a new leading woman, beautiful Paulette Goddard, and old-time slapstick comics, like Chester Conklin, Henry Bergman and Hank Mann.

"Modern Times" has been called Chaplin's greatest film. Certainly its only rivals are the previous comedies of a small, wistful tramp Chaplin created and familiarized to the whole world. Like "City Lights," which defined the newly arrived talking technique, "Modern Times" is a silent film, enriched with a superb musical score. Yet, in this film Chaplin's voice is heard for the first time, when as a singing waiter, he renders a Spanish air, "Titiña."

"Modern Times" opens in a colossal factory, where Chaplin's tramp is a worker on a treadmill, where he tightens bolts that whirl past him with dizzy regularity. Eventually Chaplin goes berserk, wrecks the place, and is taken to a hospital. Recovering, he is released, and he sets out to find another job. First, though, he finds a girl, a wait as ill equipped as himself to cope with life.

The film is a masterpiece of genuine artistry and an event of first importance in the film world.



Screen Snapshot  
A Columbia Comedy  
A Monkey Novelty

**TOWN HALL INTIME**  
Presents—Dr. William Lyon Phelps  
WHO WILL  
TALK ON  
"Modern Books and Authors"  
Followed by open forum discussion and informal reception  
8:30 Thursday Evening, February 20th  
**ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB**  
Tickets for all performances of "Celebrity Series" now on sale at  
Davison's and Rich's—\$1.00-\$1.50, plus tax.

## HUSTON COMING SOON TO ERLANGER THEATER

Star of Stage and Screen To  
Appear as Lead in  
"Dodsworth."

Walter Huston, great star of stage and screen, is coming to the Erlanger theater in person, playing the star role in "Dodsworth," the Sinclair Lewis epic of the American businessman which was made into one of the greatest plays of the decade by Sidney Howard.

The play will be at the Erlanger for three performances on March 6 and 7, playing Friday and Saturday nights and with a Saturday matinee. Walter Huston is best known for the series of remarkable performances he has given on the screen, but to the inner circle of the theater his work on the living stage is even greater. He was a Broadway star before he ever saw a motion picture camera.

In addition to Huston, the company coming to the Erlanger includes many well-known players, boasting a cast which has been sent upon "the road" as an example of the perfection of production and playing which the stage has to present if it hopes to win back the popularity it once enjoyed.

Juliette Crosby, Nan Sutherland, Ethel Jackson, Helen Zellinsky, Beatrice Maude, Baroness de Hollub, Paul Porter, Harlan Briggs and Gregory Gaye are just a few of the capable players who will support Mr. Huston.

There are 14 beautiful stage settings for the production, created by Jo Mielziner, with two revolving stages to be set up at the Erlanger so each scene may be changed swiftly and noiselessly. The production is one of the most intricate and massive ever seen in the legitimate theater. It takes 33 stage hands 15 hours to install the turntables and set and hang the scenery.

Walter Huston is ideally suited to the character of Dodsworth, the middle-aged auto manufacturer who lets his selfish wife persuade him to retire and take her to Europe to have a belated fling at "seeing life," thereby bringing about the wreckage of their domestic happiness. "Dodsworth" played for 42 weeks of 353 performances in New York and followed this with three months in Chicago. It is exactly the same production and, save for one or two changes in minor roles which occurred during the run of the play, the same cast which is coming to Atlanta.

Mark the dates now in your engagement book, Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

## HILAN TO PRESENT BENNETT AND RAFT

Bill for Week Includes 'Big Broadcast of 1936,' With  
Bing Crosby.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will offer "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft and Joan Bennett, who are assisted in this comedy-romance by Walter Connolly and Billie Burke. This is the first showing of this unusual picture in Atlanta at popular prices. The eighth issue of the March of Time will also be on the program.

Wednesday only, Lew Ayres and Pat Patterson will be in "Lottery Lover," with Walter King, Alan Dinehart, Reginald Denny and other screen favorites.

Wednesday only, Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy and Astrid Allwyn will be in "Hands Across the Table," a delightful piece of entertainment filled with excitement and unusual situations.

One of the biggest hits of the new season will be offered Thursday and Friday. It is "The Big Broadcast of 1936," featuring many stars, including Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Saturday the sweethearts of "Mississippi" Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, will be in "Two for Tonight," a romantic comedy which also features Mary Boland, Lynne Overman and Thomas Todd.

## NEGRO MINSTRELS TO PERFORM HERE

Midnight Show Will Be Presented at Bailey's 81  
Theater February 26.

Boasting the largest colored attraction on tour, the famous Georgia Minstrels with a cast of 50 will give a special midnight performance for white people only on the stage of Bailey's 81 Theater Wednesday, February 26.

Introducing the latest in modern minstrelsy, the Georgia Minstrels is really three types of show rolled into one. The show combines the best features of the musical comedy and vaudeville with the genuine old-time "end man" style of minstrel show.

Topnotchers from each of these fields have been selected to perform in the Georgia Minstrels.

Broomfield and Greener, outstanding colored adagio dancers, head the musical comedy end of the show.

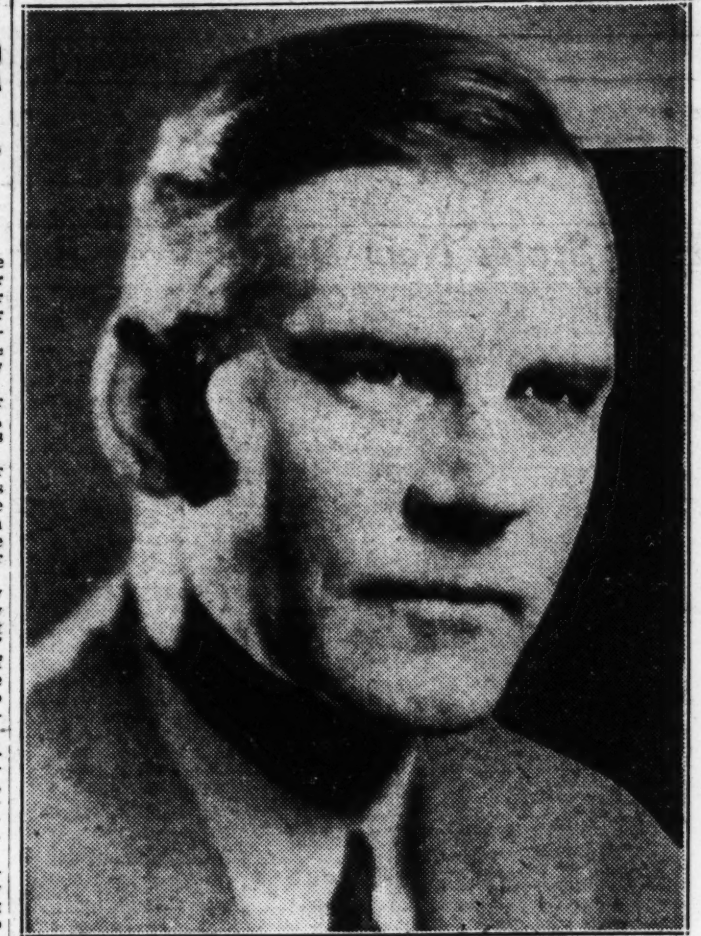
Tommie Harris and Lasses Brown will recall to old-timers the gay days of genuine minstrelsy, when they stage their hilarious endman gags.

Supporting the vaudeville combination are the famous RK and the "Hazz Lips" Richardson and the Hot Shot Trio.

## Four Theaters Have "She Couldn't Take It"

"She Couldn't Take It," record-breaking box office success with George Raft and Joan Bennett, will be shown today and tomorrow at the Buckhead, Empire, Hilan and Ponce de Leon theaters.

## To Appear in Person at Erlanger Theater



WALTER HUSTON.

## Guests of Shirley at "The Little Rebel"



Three who fought in the War Between the States last week went to the Fox theater to see the picturization of those old war days, in the screen production of "The Little Rebel" with Shirley Temple in the title role. They were guests of the Alfred Colquhoun chapter of the U. D. C. Left to right, W. H. Culpepper, Mrs. Fred Hanson, J. C. Dodgen and W. F. Lumpkin. Staff photo by George Cornett.

## "THE OLD MAESTRO" COMING IN PERSON

Bernie and the Lads in Concert and Dance on Thursday.

Ben Bernie, "the old maestro" himself, and "The Lads" will be in Atlanta next Thursday. On that day he will play a concert in the afternoon and a dance at night, at the Shrine mosque.

This is an event of extraordinary interest both for lovers of modern music and for the dance. It is rarely that an artist of Bernie's fame, both in the leading dance temples of the nation and over the radio, comes to Atlanta and, when he does, it is foregone conclusion that the capacity of the theater, hall or dance hall, is going to be taxed to capacity. Fortunately the Shrine mosque has ample seating and dancing room, both indoors and outdoors.

He makes the stopover en route from New York to St. Petersburg, Fla., and it is the only break in the trip. It was only on the solicitation of many friends in this section that he was persuaded to book the Atlanta engagement.

## ROMANTIC COMEDY OPENS AT EMPIRE

Program Includes 'Alice Adams' and 'Farmer Takes a Wife.'

"She Couldn't Take It," the romantic comedy co-starring George Raft and Joan Bennett, will be the treat at the Empire theater today and tomorrow. It tells the tale of an ex-bootlegger who is commissioned to name the front-paging escaping, socially prominent Van Dyke. The

"The Crusades" is the feature for Wednesday only. The feature of first time is "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda.

"The Gay Deception" will be the feature for Friday. The picture tells the story of two light-hearted pre-tenders, Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. Saturday will present Ken Maynard in "Western Frontier."

## POWELL, KEELER FILM AT GEORGIA

Continue From First Theater Page.

Annapolis, the movie actors enacting their roles with the training school as a background, and 1,000 cadets taking part.

Several new songs are introduced by Powell in his role as a night club entertainer. The chief of them is a marching song, "Don't Give Up the Ship." In addition to these, Dick sings a number of old sea ballads, among them "Abdul Abdul Amir," and "Anchors Aweigh."

## Ideal Teacher Defined.

The "master teacher" should afford a worthy example for his pupils to emulate, according to Dr. L. R. Kilzer, professor of education at the University of Wyoming. He must be proud of his profession and content with his lot in life, Kilzer said.

## YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Home Service Bureau. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution Home Service Bureau 1013 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Q. Does the history of Ireland ante-date the Christian era?  
A. Although Ireland is mentioned under the name of Ierne in a Greek poem five centuries before Christ, and by the name of Hibernia and Juverna by various Roman writers, little is known with certainty of its inhabitants before the fourth century, A. D., when under the appellation of Scotti, the Irish became formidable by their descents upon the Roman province of Britain.

Q. Is lusterless anthracite coal as good quality as the shiny kind?  
A. Anthracite may be either glossy or dull when mined, but the appearance has nothing to do with the quality of the coal.

Q. Who is president of the University of Wisconsin?  
A. Glenn Frank.

Q. What role did Madge Evans play in "David Copperfield"?  
A. Agnes.

Q. What does pro tem mean?  
A. It is an abbreviation of the Latin phrase pro tempore, which is translated "for the time being."

Q. When was the Battle of Balaklava?  
A. October 25, 1854, during the Crimean War.

Q. Name the president of Germany.  
A. The German republic has no president. Adolf Hitler is the father and chancellor of the German reich. He exercises full executive and legislative powers in the republic.

Q. When and how did Russ Columbo, the screen actor, die?  
A. He died in a hospital in Hollywood, September 2, 1934, a few hours after he was shot in the head by the accidental discharge of a .38-caliber pistol at the home of Lanesville Brown, portrait photographer. Brown was exhibiting a French dueling pistol and accidentally dropped a lighter match on the cap, causing the pistol to discharge, and the bullet hit a mahogany dresser and ricocheted, hitting Columbo above the eye and entering his brain.

Q. How much longer can Hitler continue to exercise full dictatorial legislative power in Germany?  
A. The German reichstag passed the law abolishing for four years all its power in favor of Hitler on March 23, 1933. The law expires April 1, 1937.

Q. Who was Thor?  
A. The Scandinavian god of war, thunder, and agriculture. He was the son of Odin and Jord, champion of the Asir, and benefactor of man. He was the implacable foe of the giants, whom he slew with his magic hammer.

Q. Name the Governor and lieutenant governor of Oklahoma.  
A. E. W. Marland is the Governor. James E. Berry is lieutenant governor.

Q. What are the age requirements for enlistment in the United States navy?  
A. Between 15 and 25 years, inclusive.

Q. What is the average yield per acre of wheat, oats and corn in Pennsylvania?  
A. Wheat, 18 bushels; oats, 20.5 bushels; and corn, 40 bushels.

Q. When were one cent pieces with the Indian head design first issued?  
A. In 1859.

Q. What is a coloratura singer?  
A. A soprano who embellishes her songs with trills and graces, rapid runs and other melodic figures introduced for display.

Q. When was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad built?  
A. It was chartered in 1827; ground was broken for construction on July 4, 1828, and on May 22, 1830, the railroad was opened.

Q. When was "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens, first published?  
A. In 1850.

Q. What is the selection played after "Adeste Fideles" at the beginning of the motion picture, "A Tale of Two Cities"?  
A. It is an original selection by Herbert Stothart, musical director of the production.

Q. What is the estimated amount of damage annually by rats in the United States?  
A. About \$2 per person, or roughly more than \$200,000,000 a year.

Q. What is the meaning of "Buck" in the motion picture, "The Call of the Wild"?  
A. Saint Bernard.

Q. What is a gangster's moll?  
A. Moll is a slang word that has the same meaning as "girl friend," "best girl," or "sweetheart." A gangster's moll is a girl who is the mistress of a gangster.

Q. What is the flying speed of hawks?  
A. In general they attain a speed of about 50 miles per hour when hunting; about 55 miles per hour in pursuit of prey, and over 60 miles per hour when diving or swooping.

Q. What is birdlime?  
A. A sticky substance prepared from the inner bark of the holly, the berries of the mistletoe, or by boiling linseed oil. It is used in Europe for trapping birds, and is spread on twigs, but its use in the United States is illegal.

Q. Do female canaries sing?  
A. They sing, but not as well as most males.

## GET THIS COOKERY BULLETIN ON LAMB.

One of the cheapest and at the same time most universally liked meats on the market today is lamb. The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington has ready, just off the press, a new leaflet containing a great variety of recipes for the cooking and serving of all sorts of attractive dishes using lamb. Send this coupon, with a nickel for your copy:

Dept. 374, The Constitution's Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

Here's a nickel to cover postage and handling charges for your copy of the new bulletin Lamb Cookery:

Name .....  
St. & No. ....  
City ..... State .....

## "MUSIC GOES ROUND" COMING TO RIALTO

Continued from First Theater Page.

one of America's premier entertainers. Whether it is in George White's "Scandals," Ziegfeld's "Polies," on the radio, in night clubs, or in musical comedies, Richman has proved himself "the tops." Miss Hudson is a young lady whose popularity has grown enormously in the last year or two.

When Michael Bartlett sang with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," the whole world was thrilled. With Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," he again gave audiences something to talk about. Now, in "The Music Goes 'Round," Bartlett once more brings to the screen his melodious voice.

Farley and Riley, the composers of course, of a sensational song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around,'" will appear in the film, singing and playing their song in company with the band that pushed the original vaives down and subsequently made the music come out on every radio set in the land more times than anyone will ever know.

There is a law prohibiting a person from throwing his own money away on the streets?

A. There is no law on the subject, but a person who did so probably would be arrested on a technical charge and held for investigation into his sanity.



# Roosevelt Majority 53.9 Pct. in National Poll as Campaign Opens

## President's Lead Increases Despite Party Attacks

Early Reaction to Al Smith's Speech, Talmadge Bolt Shows No Loss to F. D. R.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,  
American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The curve of President Roosevelt's popularity, zigzagging across the Institute of Public Opinion's chart for the last two years, arrowed upward during the four weeks from the middle of last month to the middle of this month.

### 192,397 Ballots Distributed

By mail and by 158 personal interviews the American Institute of Public Opinion distributed 192,397 ballots in the poll reported today to a cross-section of the entire voting population of America. The cross-section includes democrats and republicans, rich and poor, city folk and farmers, and all other groups strictly in the proportion in which they exist. The probability of error in the poll, as determined statistically, is 2 per cent, which means that if all the 40,000,000 voters of the nation had been polled, the result would likely differ by not more than 2 per cent.

The highest percentage of return of mailed ballots—about 40 per cent—is received from persons listed in "Who's Who." The lowest return by mail—about 5 per cent—is from persons on relief or at the relief level. One of the functions of the personal interviews is to see that voters in the poorer sections, and in higher levels, are properly represented in the poll.

were held today, he would receive 53.9% of the votes of the two major parties, while the republican candidate would receive 46.1%. Roosevelt would be re-elected.

### Roosevelt Leading in 33 States

A new after-dinner game, sired by Monopoly out of Parchesi, is sweeping the country. It is called Politics. The object of the game is to win enough states on a cardboard map with rolls of the dice to get oneself elected President.

If Mr. Roosevelt were to sit in his study and play the game with his republican opponents using the scientific presidential polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion instead of dice, the lineup of the board today, on the basis of this month's poll, would be as follows:

1. The President would be able to stick his colored pins in the capitals of 33 states and say "These are mine." The 33 states, with a total electoral vote of 294, vote for him by more than 50% in the poll reported today.

2. The republicans would find their pins in the capitals of 12 states with a total electoral vote of 157. The President's strength in these states is less than 50% today, or, conversely, a republican would poll more than 50%.

3. Three states have a total electoral vote of 80, neither side could claim for sure. New York, Michigan and Indiana—rich prizes in any election—vote 50% republican, 50% democratic in the poll reported today.

One month ago Roosevelt was leading in only 31 states, and the republicans in 14. West Virginia and Maryland flipped over the line from the republican side to the democratic side to bring the President's total to 33.

### Where the President Is Vulnerable

In seven of the democratic states today, the President is leading by a relatively narrow margin of three points. These "borderline democratic" states—West Virginia, Maryland, Kansas, Wyoming, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin—have 55 electoral votes and could easily become the decisive factor in the election.

The strategy of republicans would appear to be to find a candidate who could pull the bulk of these states out of the President's hands. A shift of three points in popular vote would turn the trick. Would Borah be the one to do it? Or Landon, Knox or Vandenberg?

Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion, in a poll on G. O. P. candidates, will report which republican is strongest with the voters in these areas.

Much can happen of course to alter the lineup of states between now and November. If the republicans nominate a strong candidate, the Roosevelt lead might be reduced; if they select a weak candidate it might be increased. Through its polls on the presidential situation every month, the American Institute of Public Opinion will be able to report, for the first time in history, how many new votes, if any, a party picks up after it names its candidate.

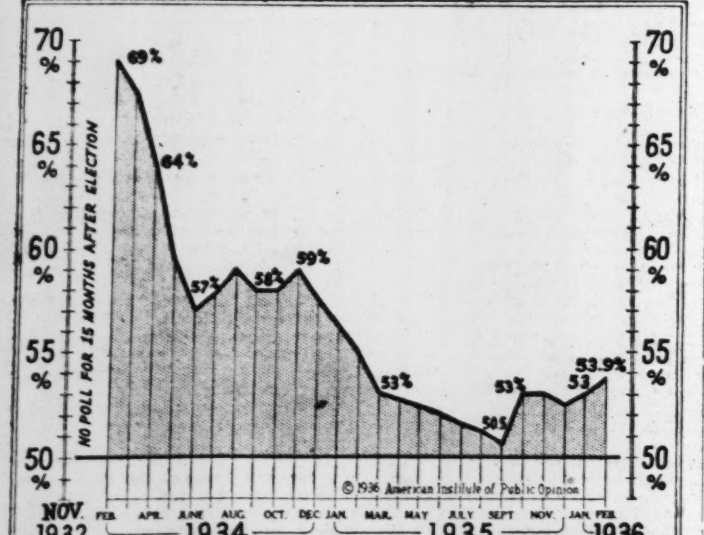
Back of the present polls of the Institute lie two years of study of statistical methods used by analysts to test samples and cross-sections. The Institute seeks to pull no rabbit out of the hat. It merely applies the best statistical methods discovered to date, striving to make its work as reliable, scientific and accurate as human limitations will allow. No critic is more severe in evaluating the polls conducted by the institute than the institute itself. It does not claim perfection, only a striving for perfection.

### Roosevelt's Enemies

Every President makes enemies, but few have been as lucky as President Roosevelt in one respect. Fate sided with him in two of his opponents. An assassin's bullet cut down Huey Long at a time when he seemed most likely to kick up a storm in the party. A deplorable accident removed acid-tongued Senator Schall whose criticism of the President had been voluble and bitter.

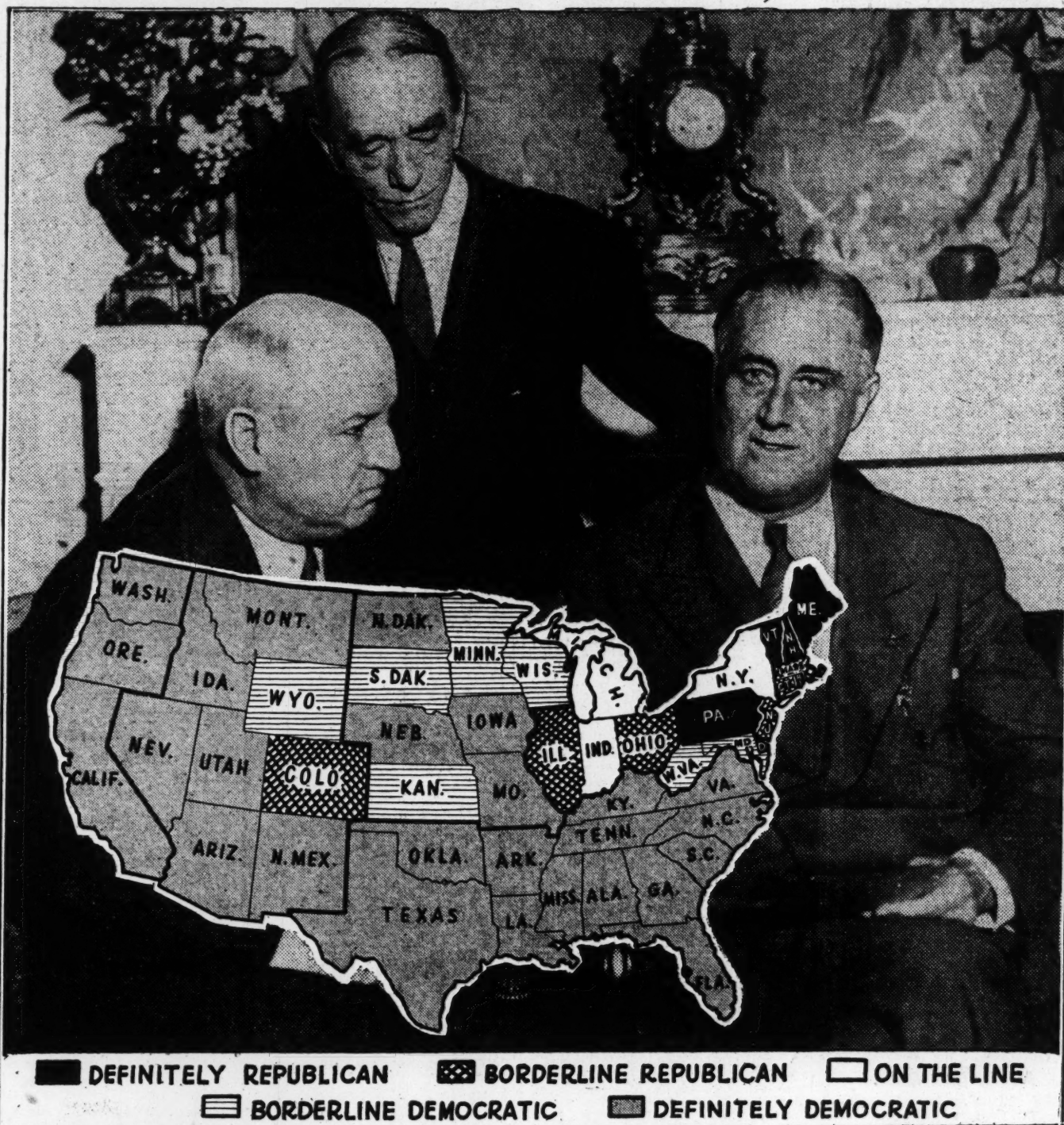
And now, as if continuing the luck, an insurgent movement led by Governor Talmadge springs up in the section where President Roosevelt is strongest today and can drop many votes without losing the election. His majority in the south is 70% in the poll reported today. In Governor Talmadge's own state of Georgia it is 84%. Clearly the safest place for an insurgency, from President Roosevelt's point of view, is south of the Mason-Dixon line. Only if the insurgency moved westward across the Mississippi would he have much cause to worry.

### Trend of Roosevelt Majority Continues Up



The above graph shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters in Institute polls every month beginning February, 1934.

## How States Now Divide Vote Between F. D. R., G. O. P. Candidate



The President's board of strategy in the last campaign, James A. Farley (left) and Louis McHenry Howe. Absent from conferences today is Mr. Howe, who lies seriously ill in a Washington hospital.

## Third Parties Are Strongest On West Coast

Traveling across the continent from New England to California, the statistical wayfarer would discover today that the farther west he goes the stronger is sentiment in favor of the various potential third party movements. Townsendism, Coughlinism, share-the-wealth and the rest.

Whether it is because westerners are less rigid in their party loyalty, or more susceptible to political innovations, or simply more given to protest, the fact remains that the "third party" vote in the poll reported today, while the Atlantic seaboard and the south are at the opposite extreme.

For the country as a whole the third party vote is 4.6 per cent. This does not include socialists. The socialist vote is 2.1 per cent. Following is the sectional tabulation; note the westward progression of the third party movement:

Section	Third Party %	Socialist %
New England	2.3	4.2
Middle Atlantic	2.7	4.3
South	0.9	3.6
East Central	1.8	3.6
West Central	1.9	5.1
Mountain States	1.5	5.5
Pacific Coast	2.7	6.5

The category "third party" in the poll is a kind of statistical catch-all comprised not of one solid group, but of many voters who have little in common except that they all would prefer to vote for a party other than the republican, democratic or socialist. Some were doubting thinking of Townsendism when they cast their ballots in the poll, others of the share-the-wealth movement, others perhaps of Al Smith and Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

Taken as a whole, the third party vote represents simply a protest vote at this time.

In the last election the voters of the two major parties—republican and democratic—cast more than 97 per cent of the total ballots, and the remaining 3 per cent was divided among the socialists, communists, prohibition party, etc. The figure for President Roosevelt's majority (53.9 per cent) in the poll reported today is his proportion of the total republican and democratic vote, exclusive of minor parties. When the minor party vote is strong enough to be a deciding factor, its greatest effect is generally felt in certain individual states, rather than in the country as a whole. If this vote is included in the poll, the results are as follows:

Party	%
Roosevelt	53.9
Republican	43.0
Socialist	2.1
Third Parties	4.6

Note that if all the third party vote (4.6 per cent) shifted to the republicans—a highly unlikely event—the G. O. P. would still have only 47.6 per cent, against 50.3 per cent for the democrats.

## 'Red' Charge Against New Deal Catches Few Votes

In his now-famed "take-a-walk" speech before the Liberty League Alfred E. Smith compared Roosevelt to Lenin, and many a stump speaker with an eye for votes has accused the Roosevelt New Deal of hoisting the red flag of communism over the capitol.

Whether these accusations are true or false is of no concern to the American Institute of Public Opinion, but whether they are effective as vote-catchers is a point on which the poll reported today sheds some interesting light.

Less than 4% of the persons who explained their vote in the poll gave "socialistic tendencies of the New Deal" as the reason why they would cast their ballots against Roosevelt today. This is fewer than four voters in every 100.

The most common comment given by voters opposed to Roosevelt is that one of the potential republican candidates is a better man.

The next most important comment written on the ballots indicates a nostalgic longing for the rosy days of the Coolidge boom—"The country runs better under a republican."

A tabulation of typical comments

gon socialist vote in the poll is 4.4 per cent and the vote in Wisconsin, whose biggest city, Milwaukee, has a socialist mayor, is 3.9 per cent. Bridgeport, Conn., also has a socialist mayor, and Connecticut ranks next with 2.9 per cent. Then came Michigan (3.1 per cent), North Dakota (3.1 per cent), New York (2.9 per cent), Maryland (2.9 per cent), Wyoming (2.8 per cent), Washington (2.7 per cent) and Colorado (2.6 per cent). Socialist strength in the remaining states is .5 per cent or less.

## New York's "Happy Warrior" Goes to Battle



Alfred E. Smith, who castigated the New Deal and all its works at a Liberty League banquet in Washington.

(Entire page copyright, 1936, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part is strictly forbidden except with the written consent of the copyright owners.)

## Electoral Vote Explained

The constitution provides for the election of the President by the vote of a college of electors, who were originally supposed to cast their ballots according to their individual judgment and conscience.

Today, however, each party puts up a set of electors in the individual states and the electors of the winning party in each state always vote the straight ticket. To win the presidency a candidate must poll a majority (266) of the total electoral vote (531).

President Roosevelt's score, if an election were held today, would be at least 294, according to the poll reported on this page, and he would have an even chance of getting 30 more in the states which are now half republican, half democratic. His share of the total popular vote of the two major parties would be 53.9 per cent. How these figures compare with previous elections is shown below:

Major Party	Electoral Vote	Popular Vote
TODAY—		
Roosevelt	53.9	294
Republican	46.1	237
1932—		
Roosevelt	59	473
Hoover	41	59
1928—		
Hoover	58	444
Smith	42	87
1920—		
Harding	64	404
Cox	36	127
1916—		
Wilson	52	277
Hughes	48	254

## 33 States Democratic; 12 Vote Republican

New York, Michigan, Indiana Remain On Fence; F. D. R. Electoral Vote 294

The poll reported today is the twenty-fifth conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major parties. The table below shows President Roosevelt's position state-by-state this month.

"Definitely Republican" states are those in which President Roosevelt would receive less than 47% of the combined major party vote if an election were held today. "Borderline Republican" states are those in which his majority is between 47% and 50%. "Borderline Democratic" states are those in which his majority is between 50% and 53%. All states in which his majority is greater than 53% have been listed as those in which the President's strength definitely Democratic at this time.

Definitely Republican Today (6)			
Electoral Vote	State	Percent Democratic	Percent Republican
5	Maine	35	65
3	Vermont	39	61
4	New Hampshire	43	57
4	Rhode Island	46	54
36	Pennsylvania	46	54
3	Delaware	46	54

Borderline Republican (6)			
Electoral Vote	State	Percent Democratic	Percent Republican
8	Connecticut	47	53
17	Massachusetts	47	53
16	New Jersey	47	53
6	Colorado	48	52
26	Ohio	49	51
29	Illinois	49	51

On the Line (3)			
Electoral Vote	State	Percent Democratic	Percent Republican
47	New York	50	50
19	Michigan	50	50
14	Indiana	50	50

Borderline Democratic (7)			
Electoral Vote	State	Percent Democratic	Percent Republican
8	West Virginia	51	49
8	Maryland	51	49
9	Kansas	51	49
3	Wyoming	51	49
11	Minnesota	52	48
12	South Dakota	52	48
12	Wisconsin	53	47

Definitely Democratic Today (26)			
Electoral Vote	State	Percent Democratic	Percent Republican
7	Nebraska	54	46
4	Idaho	55	45
11	Iowa	56	44
5	Oregon	57	43
8	Washington	57	43
4	North Dakota	57	43
23	California	57	43
11	Kentucky	58	42
15	Missouri	58	42
3	New Mexico	59	41
4	Montana	59	41
3	Nevada	60	40
11	Oklahoma	61	39
3	Arizona	63	37
4	Utah	64	36
7	Florida	67	33
11	Tennessee	67	33
11	Virginia	68	32
13	North Carolina	69	31
9	Arkansas	70	30
10	Alabama	71	29
10	Louisiana	78	22
23	Texas	80	20
12	Georgia	84	16
8	South Carolina	88	12
9	Mississippi	90	10

## Poor Man Shuns Radical Moves

The poor man may not be happy with his lot in life, but he is definitely not in sympathy with the left wing political parties today.

Socialists, communists, share-the-wealthers and others have not lured him away from the democrats. This fact is evident from the vote of persons on relief at the relief level in the poll reported today.

Reliefers Favoring:  
Roosevelt ..... 71.3%  
Republican ..... 21.8%  
Socialist ..... 3.0%  
Third Parties ..... 4.0%  
The number of reliefers favoring a third party is less than the total third party vote for the country as a whole, which is 4.6 per cent, as reported elsewhere on this page.  
Next to reliefers, young voters continue to be the most ardent group in favor of Roosevelt. Approximately 65 per cent of persons between the ages of 20 and 23 voted for him in the poll.

## Next Week--

Approximately four months from today the republican party will meet in Cleveland to nominate a candidate for president.

In a poll last November, the American Institute of Public Opinion found that Governor Landon, of Kansas, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, were running almost neck and neck, followed by Herbert Hoover, as popular choices of the party.

Next week the institution will report its latest poll on G. O. P. candidates showing changes in the popularity of the leaders. Watch for the results in next Sunday's Constitution.

## Democratic Insurgents--Will a Coalition Arise?



Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia (left) who has announced that he will take the field to campaign against Roosevelt. Right, Gerald L. K. Smith, national leader of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth movement, who addressed the Talmadge convention early this month.







## Real Estate For Sale

**Real Estate For Sale**

Houses for Sale 5

**North Side.**

**ENCLOSURE BARGAINS—EASY TERMS.**  
1. W. Whiteford, 5 rms., \$700.  
2. W. Whiteford, 5 rms.—\$2,100.  
3. Windsor St., 5 rms.—\$1,000.  
Many others. Call W.A. 8683.

BRICK needs cash, 6 rooms, bath, at the Brook Ave., N. E. Cheap. DE. 3067-R.

BRICK bungalow; good North Side location. \$2,500. W.A. 2534.

**East Lake.**

**A Bargain at \$7,500**  
BEAUTIFUL red brick bungalow, large lot, corner lot, east frontage. The floor plan is nicely arranged and has 5 lovely bedrooms. All rooms are large and spacious. Furnace heat, nice bathroom. This home is well located and in convenient to everything. Can be had on very easy terms. Call Mr. Wessinger, RA.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN**  
Realty company W.A. 0638. Realtors.

**Decatur.**

**247 SUPERIOR ST.**

**CLAIRMONT PARK**  
**RAND-NEW** Go out Clairmont  
Superior Street to see the prettiest  
most complete new home that is of-  
fered for sale. Will sell on reasonable  
terms to ready cash party. See or call  
**JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.**  
Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.  
**South Side.**  
Home on Waldo St., near Girls' High.  
Ice, stores, 5 months, hall and bath.  
\$150 cash, \$15 month. Mr. Burton,  
0136, J. B. Manning Co.  
**PULLIAM ST.** S. W.—Six room  
house, \$1,500. Easy terms. Sam-  
Rothberg, WA. 2053.  
**Avondale**

UR BEDROOMS sun par.

**West End.**

**CASCADE AVE., S. W.**  
**\$3,750**

GOOD six and breakfast room brick bungalow, 2-car garage, lot 35x170, nicely located near school and stores. Call Tom Faison, J.A. 0639.

**NATIONAL REALTY**  
**MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**  
Candair Bldg. WA. 2224

**Sylvan Hills.**

**Brand-New and a  
Beauty Too!**  
1741 Sylvan Rd., S. W.  
Open and Heated

DANDY five-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, tiled bath, large corner lot. No loan. Price to sell. Reasonable cash payment, balance \$32.50 monthly to include taxes and insurance. Near school and transportation. W. D. Hitley, DE 1578.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
REALTORS.  
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9311.

**East Point.**

01 JEFFERSON AVE.—Brand-new brick, nearly finished. Owner, RA. 7881.

**Investment Properties 84-A**

**\$8,300 INCOME**  
**SMALL OFFICE BUILDING**  
**ON A CORNER**  
**NEAR P'tree and Forrest Aves. Fully rented.**  
**Call Gene Craig, CH 2202 Exclusive.**  
**UNIT apt. N 8 Rented. Priced right.**  
**A. Graves, WA. 2712.**  
**Lots for Sale** **85**

count on limited number of  
lots.  
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011  
175 Peachtree St. Collier Bldg.

ighland-Virginia Section  
TWO choice lots on Lanier Boule-  
vard, near Los Angeles Ave., 65  
feet front; \$1,150 each.  
North Avenue  
A NICE LOT with just enough drop  
for good basement; can sell for  
\$1500.  
Hams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

JUST off Peachtree we have about 30 lots in this choice section; some are nicely wooded; have all improvements and are priced from \$1,000 to \$1,900. Call our office for plans and information.

**Peters Park**  
**Shwood Dr.** Between Fourth and  
 Fifth Sts.—Attractive,  
 lot, coach service. Near O'Keefe Jr.  
 school. Special price to home builder.  
 Fincher, agent. WA. 2677.

**Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A**

Three place, Apt. 1, Atlanta, Ga.

---

**Classified Display**

---

**Real Estate for Rent**

---

COMPANY  
0"  
E ITS OFFICE TO

STREET  
BUILDING  
JANUARY 17, 1936

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RENTING















## FUNERAL NOTICES



Forcibly Demonstrating That HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS

# High's EXPANSION Sale

Expansion Sale Means BIG Bargains for

## Tots---Infants



### Brother-Sister Suits

Broadcloths—for spring! Designed by "Nannette," in adorable styles for sizes 1 to 3! Fast colors. Each ..... **\$1.00**

### "Baby Boy" Pinafores

Aprons and creepers, too! Cuddling little styles in white and pastel broadcloths! Hand-embroidered Philippines, too! 6 months to 2 years ..... **59c**

### Tots' Tub Frocks, 2 for \$1

Solid broadcloths and prints—some with matching panties! Swanky straight lines! Darling sashed models! Fast colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

### Infants' Large Wool Shawls

Soft and warm—with fringed edges—pink or blue. Ea. **\$1**

### Infants' Reubens

Shirts, 4 for Fold-over and button styles—easy to put on. Sizes 1 to 6. **\$1**

### Infants' Silk Sacques

Silk-lined! Embroidery trim, set-in sleeve and collar. Pink or blue. **\$1**

### Receiving Blankets, 4 for

Generous wrapping size—pink, blue or white—with nursery designs. **\$1**

### Moccasin and Robe Sets

For tiny tots! Pink or blue—trimmed with dainty embroidery! Set **\$1**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### Infants' \$2.98 Silk Coat Sets

**\$1.98**

Out they'll go! Silk crepe—blue or pink—with lace, fagoting and embroidery trims! Coat and cap—silk lined!

### 30x30-In. Diapers

**\$1.39 Dozen**

"High's Special" sealed package. Hemmed, and made of fine quality, soft absorbent birdseye.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### Reg. \$3.98 High Chairs \$2.98

Ivory or green enamel—with decorated panel! Limited quantity—they'll sell in a hurry! Well-made.

### Aluminum Trays, for high chairs. Each ..... \$1

### Collapsible! \$4.98 Bassinets \$3.79

Guaranteed for service—V-style, durable construction! Folding legs have nickelplate hinge support for baby's protection.

### \$2.98 Carrying Baskets \$2.69

Ivory enamel—with flower decorations in blue or pink. Securely riveted handle—strong frame bottom.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

The marvelous response we've experienced from our daily policy—HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS—has taken us by storm—we're feeling crowded—feeling we MUST have more elbow room—to display—to sell merchandise—and that's the WHY of this stupendous Expansion Sale. The reductions are so drastic—that our buyers are shedding big, salty tears—but what's a few tears among friends—when we can outdo ourselves—and give you still bigger and better savings.

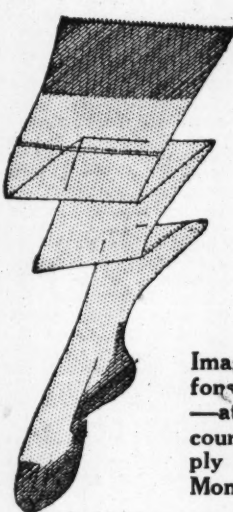
Buy the Easy Way—

Use a "Letter of Credit"

Spend As Cash—Five Months to Pay

We're Cramped for Space—So You Get—

## 89c "Jay-De-Kay"



## Hose 69c Pair

Imagine! GENUINE RINGLESS chiffon—fine gauge in early spring shades—at 69c a pair! Full-fashioned, of course—with picot tops! They'll simply WALK OUT of the department Monday!

HOSIERY, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Out They Go! Brand-New Spring

## 54-In. Woolens

**97c**



Sheer Dress Weaves! Light-Weight Suit Weaves! Heavy Coat Woolens! New Sport Weaves! Spring, 1937, Colors!

Just in—and they must go—to save moving! 1,500 yards—\$1.69-\$1.98 values—and the actual savings is yours by the armful—if you're wise!

WOOLENS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Expansion Sale Brings You MORE LUXURY Than You Ever Hoped to See—

1937 Styled--\$99

## FUR COATS



Northern Buck Bonded Seals  
Brown Mink Strip Coats  
Leopard Dyed Ocelots

- Use Your "Letter of Credit"
- Use Your Charge Account
- Buy on Lay-Away Plan

Buy for Next Season—Coats Stored FREE Until Wanted

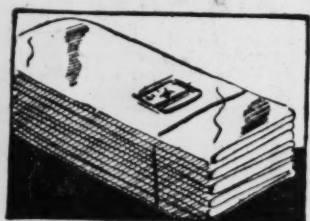
**\$59**

Is the LOW Price that will Take Them Out in a Rush!

Feel the texture of the gorgeous furs—examine the careful workmanship—the advance styling! Convince yourself that NOW is the time to buy your coat for next season. They're BRAND-NEW, not a clearance coat among them—as you can tell! Silk, satin and embossed satin with velvet linings.

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

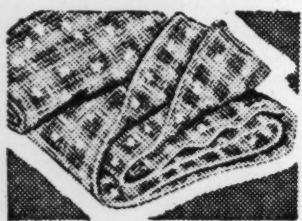


Fill Your Linen Chest With \$1.29

## 2-Year Sheets 89c

Firmly woven—tested for wear. Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches.

PILLOW CASES, 42x36 inches. Ea. .... **22c**  
BEDDINGS... STREET FLOOR



Scram! Out Go Reg. \$3.49-\$3.98

## Colonial Bedspreads \$2.88

Note the large size—86x108 inches—for generous "tuck-in"! Fresh colors to match every boudoir color scheme!

BEDDING, STREET FLOOR



We Won't Have To Move \$1.29 Rayon

## Gowns-Pajamas \$1.00

They'll simply melt out at this LOW price! Flower prints, solids! Lacy or tailored. Women's sizes.

LINGERIE, STREET FLOOR

Expansion Sale Offers Spring-New

Reg. \$1.98

"Georgiana"

## Wash Frocks \$1.39

Limited Quantity!  
Sizes 14 to 46

Because we have only a hundred or so of them—the famous "Georgianas" are YOURS—for \$1.39! It'll save you money—to buy now! Prints, dots, plaids—color fast! THIS SEASON'S styles—hurry, hurry!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

3,000 Yards Arrived for Spring Selling! But—We Have to Move Stocks—So—Down Comes the Price on

## Pure Dye Spring Prints 55c Yard



Multi-color Prints! Monotones! Big Prints! Fruit Prints! Posy Prints!

We hate to turn these loose at 55c—but to save moving 3,000 yards—we're cutting the price to give you THE PROFIT to move them for us! Patterns, colors, weaves—as new as tomorrow—all here! Come and get it!

SILKS... HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

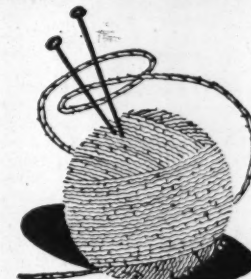


## Guaranteed Tempered Steel Scissors 59c

Heavy household shears, embroidery, sewing, manicure and pedicure scissors.

Of tempered steel, fully guaranteed. Select three or four of the many types—the cost won't be more than you'd pay for only one pair of this quality! Keen, sharp!

NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR



Priced To Move! "Puritan" 75c

## French Crevette 54c Skein

Better be early—it'll sell fast! New spring colors for suits, frocks, sweaters! 2-oz. skeins.

25c Shetland Floss, light and colorful for spring, summer. 1-oz. balls... **15c**

25c Wonder-Lustre, with frosted tone. New colors. 1-oz. balls. Ball ..... **15c**

25c Saxony Yarn, for infants' wear, light frocks, sweaters. 1-oz. balls... **19c**

75c Knitting Wools, afghans, coats, suits are made of this! 4-ounce hanks ..... **54c**

Instructions FREE on new knitting and crocheting stitches!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## Reg. \$6-\$10 Foundations

1/2 Price

"Le Gant", "Redfern", "American Lady" and other Famous Makes!

Styles for figure-control! Not all sizes in every style—but find your model—and what luck for you!

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR



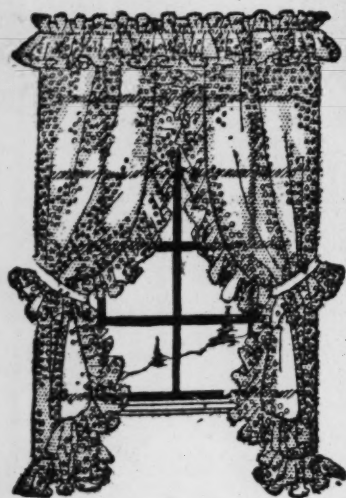




All Atlanta Knows High's Sells for Less ... "Expansion Sale" Prices Are Even More Daring! Sensational!

# High's EXPANSION Sale

Getting Ready To Expand --- We Offer \$2.49



## Ruffled Curtains

- Gold : Blue
- Green : Rose
- Orchid : Cream
- Ecru : Rainbow

### Double Faced Chenille Rugs

\$1.49 values! Neat patterns, lovely colors. 24x35-inch, fringed .....\$1.00

### Self-Fringed Scatter Rugs

\$1.98 values! Oriental reproductions in Persian designs. 24x38-in. ....\$1.44

### 49c Waterproof Window Shades

Mounted on guaranteed rollers—size 3x6 ft. Green, ecru or tan. Ea. ....29c

**\$1.98**  
Pair

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

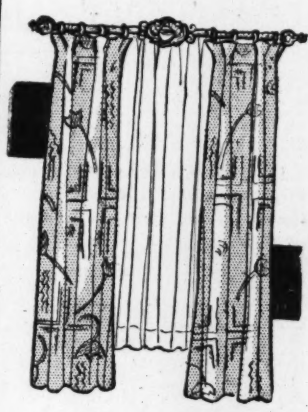
## Re-Upholstering

**\$31.50** For Davenport and One Chair

Price Includes Labor! Accessories!

Make your old furniture look like new — for spring! Choose from our new line of tapestry and frieze—we furnish labor and accessories—you pay for materials only!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## Free Labor

Glass Curtains Neatly Tailored! Newly Styled Draperies!

You pay for materials only—we'll measure, make and hang them FREE of charge.

Curtaining Materials 29c Yd. Up  
Drapery Materials 49c Yd. Up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

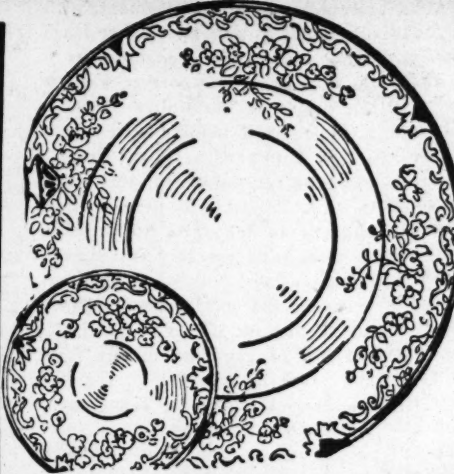
The Expansion Sale Saves You \$9.50 on

## \$39 Seamless Wool Masland Rugs

Here's the rug that stood the famous "Sidewalk" test of hard wear! Pile locked tufts that WON'T pull out—in luxurious Persian designs that are background beauty for any room! Size 9x12 feet—fringed! Take this value!

**\$29.50**

RUGS ... HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



These'll Hurry Out! Reg. \$26.95

## 64-Pc. Dinner Sets

• Imported China

• Service for Eight

Give your family the joy of a new service—it will brighten your table! Choice of exquisite patterns—hand-painted in soft tones on translucent china! A gift for spring brides—at a welcome savings!

**\$17.95**

CHINA ... HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Expansion Sale Values! Reg. 39c

## Crystal Stemware



**21c** Each

24 Pieces—\$5

Gracefully styled—clear, sparkling crystal stemware cut in the "Conroy" pattern. Open stock pattern—we know we won't have to move this—it'll go in a hurry!

## Reg. \$1.39! Refrigerator Sets

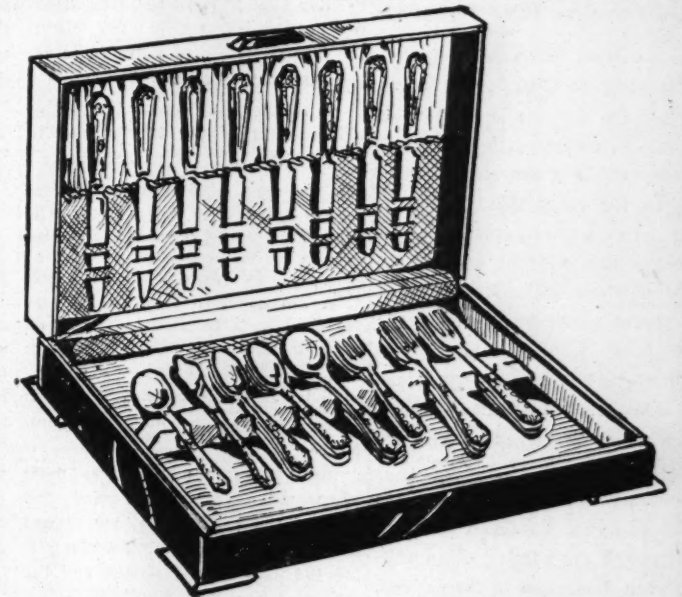
Green glass dishes with covers—SEVEN of them—in assorted sizes. A food-saver—and a "buy" at, Set. ....\$1.19

## Alabaster Lamps

**\$5.00**

The cool gleam of white—fashion's touch of elegance for every room! Attractive alabaster bases—with stretched or pleated silk shades.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



## 50 Pcs. Silver-Plated Flatware

... in tarnish-proof case

"Marianne" Pattern!

- 8 Hollow Handle, Stainless Steel Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 16 Tea Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

**\$9.98**  
Set

A nationally known make—you'll recognize its quality when you see it! Each piece heavily plated with pure silver on an 18% nickel silver base! 50 lovely pieces—service for EIGHT—in tarnish-proof case! As shown.

Mail orders filled—buy on Lay-Away plan! SILVERWARE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## An Exceptional Buy! NEW STUDIO GROUP



**\$29.95**

## GIVES YOU ALL 5 PIECES in February Furniture Sale

A complete "cozy corner" group that will be perfect for the den, living room or small apartment! Consists of studio couch with coil springs—opens into double or single beds! Pillow cushions, occasional table, end table lamp with shade and occasional chair—take them for just \$29.95!

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S



Only **\$10.95**

## February Furniture Feature Sale! Inner-Spring Mattresses

For downright comfort and value—High's February Furniture Sale tops them all! Well-constructed mattresses—all sizes, several colors. Don't deny yourself the healthy joy of perfect sleep—don't deny yourself this value!

(BOX SPRINGS to Match Can Be Furnished at Low Prices in Our February Sale)

FURNITURE ... STREET FLOOR

Either Double or Single Sizes • Several Colors to Select From!

Buy Now! Regularly \$16.75! Save the Difference

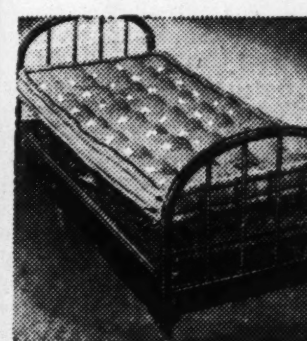


## STYLED for COMFORT

## \$139.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

All-Web Constructed! Moss-Filled!

**\$89.50**



## Bed-Spring-Mattress 3 Pieces Complete

All metal Windsor Beds, good cotton mattress and restful spring—a \$19.50 value for only—

**\$12.98**

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

Large 82-in. sofa and matching chair! FIFTEEN different covers for your choice—the last word in comfort and design.

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and President  
CLARK HOWELL JR.  
Vice President and General Manager  
H. B. TROTTER  
Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WALSH 5653.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
By Carrier or Mail  
Daily 10¢ a Week 1 Mo \$5.00 3 Mo \$12.00 6 Mo \$22.00 1 Year \$40.00  
Single Copies—Daily 10¢ Sunday 15¢  
By Mail—Daily 10¢ a Week 1 Mo \$5.00 3 Mo \$12.00 6 Mo \$22.00 1 Year \$40.00  
Mail rates for U. S. and small or not dealer towns for 1st. 10¢ and 2nd. 15¢ per copy only on application.

K. L. T. SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City at 10¢ a copy after issue 10¢ can be had. Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your home each day when you register at a New York Hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, delivery or agents. Receipts for subscription payments are not authorized, also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise entitled to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 16, 1936.

## GOING STRAIGHT!

The state of Georgia has never deserted the democratic party since the days of reconstruction. Up hill and down dale it has always stood true to the party that rescued it from the evils of carpetbag rule and from the discrimination of succeeding republican administrations.

Reduced to its last analysis, the presidential contest in Georgia, if there is to be one, simply means that if Roosevelt is defeated the government will be turned back to the republican party.

Whether so intended or not, the effort to defeat Roosevelt in Georgia through the naming of an anti-Roosevelt delegation to the national convention is a contribution to the end of bringing about a republican national administration, enthroning again the party that was overwhelmingly repudiated in the last presidential election.

Certainly the states of the south should be the last to contribute to such an end.

For the first time in many years the democratic party is in power in all branches of the government, executive and legislative. It is not to be expected that there could be universal approval of all the policies of the administration, and such is not the case.

But the fact remains that during the past three years the country has been brought by the present administration from the lowest economic depths into which it ever descended to a condition approaching normalcy and with the specter of disaster gone.

The nation had passed through stormy and soul-trying times and, in the very nature of things, experiments were necessary to accelerate the drive against depression. Some of these experiments were good and some were bad. The President, as he promised in his inaugural address, is now moving to make such readjustments as are necessary to get the country on a fixed, stabilized basis.

The opposition to the President in Georgia is evading and dodging in the apparently determined effort not to let the people of the state express their will at the ballot box as to their presidential preference.

If it is the purpose to have the state committee name a delegation to the Philadelphia convention regardless of the popular will, the state will be ready to meet such a move by prompt and decisive action in which every county will be given an opportunity to take part in the selection of a delegation representative of the real sentiment of the state.

This delegation will give earnest support to the President, instead of Pariah-like—sitting in the national convention out of touch with the sentiment of the convention and the state, as would be the case with a hand-picked delegation opposed to Roosevelt.

The state will not be represented by a delegation which, even should it be seated, would be unwelcome guests in the councils of the party, and any effort to impose such representation upon it will bring immediate and stern condemnation upon those responsible.

If a fight is to be made against the President in Georgia, let it come

in an open, courageous way at the ballot box. That is the democratic way.

The very fact that the opposition to the administration refuses to commit itself on the question of following the unbroken precedent of holding a preferential primary when there is a contest for the presidential nomination, indicates that those opposing Roosevelt are afraid to have an open showdown.

Georgia has always gone straight down the road in its support of the national ticket of the democratic party—and it will do so this year.

The voters of the state know that the only alternative to the reelection of President Roosevelt is to place a republican in the White House, and they will have no part in such an attempt, whether or not an attempt is made to deny them the right to express their will at the ballot box.

Georgia will go straight this year—as she has always done.

## IT CAN BE DONE

J. C. Robertson, an Atlantan whose business takes him frequently to adjoining states and who has thus had opportunity to observe how traffic regulations are enforced in various southern cities, commends the drive being conducted by The Constitution to bring about observance of traffic regulations and the reduction of automobile accidents in this city.

In commenting upon the better enforcement of the traffic laws in other cities, Mr. Robertson says:

I just wish some of those reckless drivers who cut in and out of traffic in Atlanta would come to Memphis and try it just one time as they do at home. It would be just too bad. They are going to break it up here for good and the same is going on in Little Rock. The judges mean business and so do the police.

In a clipping from a Memphis newspaper, sent by Mr. Robertson, Judge Carter, of Memphis, is quoted as saying: "Drivers must learn that we have passed the stage coach period, that we cannot drive all over the street, endangering the lives of pedestrians and the cars of other motorists."

It is a bad thing for a city to have a reputation for recklessness and carelessness, but that is the reputation Atlanta has throughout the country. Tourists passing through the city, and visitors from other sections, are amazed at the conditions that prevail, not only in the city limits of Atlanta, but on the main highways leading into the city.

Georgia has no highway patrol, and many drivers ignore all the rules of common safety. In the city careless and reckless drivers, knowing that there is small chance of their being caught, ride through red lights, snake in and out of traffic lines, turn street corners at high speed, and in numerous other ways flout their disdain of law and those charged with enforcing the traffic regulations.

## WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

With no crop control measures or regulations to guide him in preparing for this season's activities, the southern cotton grower must rely upon his own judgment as to whether he will follow in a general way his program for the last three seasons, or return to the old "all-cotton" plan, which proved so disastrous to many farmers.

He will likely pitch his 1936 crop with one eye on the surplus that was piled up during several seasons before crop control measures were put into action, and his other eye on the gradual loss of American cotton in world export trade.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service reports that if the rate of cotton consumption, set during the first five months of the present fiscal year, continues until July 31, the world will consume more cotton during 1935-36 than in any time in history. However, this authority further states that this will not mean an increase in world consumption of American cotton; in fact, it will, at the present rate, mean a lower consumption than in any year except two in the past 15 years.

Statisticians estimate that at the present rate of consumption the world market will take 26,100,000 bales, 12,000,000 of which (46 per cent) will be American cotton, and 14,100,000 bales (54 per cent) will be foreign cotton. In the period preceding the collapse of American export trade 59.8 per cent of world consumption was American cotton, and 40.2 per cent foreign. In this short time American exports have declined 13.8 per cent, while foreign consumption has increased in the ratio that we have lost.

Checking this continued decline in the exports of American cotton and a restoration of the supremacy of our staple in world markets is one of the serious problems that confronts not only the cotton-growing area, but the entire nation. For years cotton has been our largest export commodity and maintained our large favorable balance in trade; now that favorable balance is in the reverse, and other cotton-

producing countries are the beneficiaries.

Experts are said to have been endeavoring for several years to solve this problem, but so far no solution has been presented. Meanwhile Argentina is preparing to enter into cotton production in a large way, and is importing cotton farmers from Louisiana and Mississippi to grow the staple in the Chaco region, where the climate approximates that of Florida, has abundant rainfall, a soil which does not need fertilizers, and where the boll weevil is unknown. Thirty families are scheduled to leave New Orleans this month, and recruiting of others is under way.

The south will always produce cotton, but with the dwindling of our export trade and the increase in production in foreign cotton countries, if some solution is not found the time may come when American production will be limited to American consumption.

This department does not presume to pose as being sufficiently expert to solve this great problem, but has pointed out time and again that there are certain things we can do that will aid greatly in increasing our exports.

Spinners everywhere, domestic and foreign, prefer long staple, high-grade cotton. The south can produce that kind of cotton in abundance; most other cotton countries cannot. The American cotton bale is the most disreputable appearing bale that goes on sale in the world market; high-density gin compression, grading by experts at the gin, and a covering of heavy cotton cloth would make the American bale popular and its sale easier.

Let the experts do something; the south needs the market, and the nation needs the export trade.

## AN APPEALING CHARITY

No Atlanta charity carries a greater human appeal and is more deserving of the sympathetic interest and co-operation of the public than the recently established "Atlanta's Mission," under the direction of Dr. Felton Williams, a minister who has literally consecrated his life to the betterment of the spiritual and physical condition of his fellow men.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a news article describing the work being done by this mission devoted to the alleviation of suffering and the rescue of those who, for the time being, are "down and out."

Dr. Williams is one of Atlanta's best known ministers, having served three leading Methodist churches and last fall, upon the completion of four years as pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, became the city missionary of the Methodist church. At that time the mission he had conducted at the Wesley Memorial was separated from the church and designated as "Atlanta's Mission."

In this religious center for the unchurched poor of the city religious services are conducted every night, a Sunday school for underprivileged children is held, a home for neglected and abandoned children maintained, and a dormitory operated for homeless old men, semi-sick men and homeless boys. In this dormitory transients stranded in the city are given shelter and food overnight.

The beloved and humanitarian minister who is the guiding spirit of this mission expresses his desire to be—

The pastor of the "forgotten people" in our midst—the widow, orphan, unemployed and other indigent ones. To this end I propose to contact and serve the people in prison and in our homes and hospitals for the poor. Surely such a ministry is in keeping with the precepts and example of Him who "went about doing good."

Atlanta's Mission is for all who need us, regardless of church affiliations, and is commended to all alike for support regardless of their religious faith. We are supported by voluntary contributions of interested friends of the unfortunate.

Atlantans know too little of the great work of mercy being performed by Dr. Williams and "Atlanta's Mission." There should be more intimate knowledge of these activities in order that they may receive the support of those who will gladly aid in this direct and immediate help to the unfortunate.

## GOVERNMENT LOTTERY

With the passing of the Louisiana state lottery, something like 50 years ago, all such forms of gambling have been under the ban of law throughout the entire United States, but that has not put an end to unlawful schemes into which people in every section of the country sink millions every year in the hope of suddenly becoming possessed of a fortune, or winning a substantial sum.

Just what proportion of American citizens habitually or occasionally are willing to "take a chance" at winning or losing in some of the many forms of gambling that flourish in every section of the country, it would be difficult to determine, but the number is sufficiently large to demonstrate that there is an insistent demand for opportunities to make wagers in some form, and aside from stock and commodity exchanges, and race tracks, the games of various kinds are run by that element of society which does not believe in giving the "sucker" an even break.

It is held by some that if the

people are determined to gamble they should be allowed to do it legitimately, with all methods under strict surveillance, and city, state and nation reaping such profit as may be legitimately derived from same.

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, some time back proposed the establishment of a city lottery, the gain from which to be used in caring for the charitable needs of the city, but his plan was quickly squelched. Now that the nation is far in the red, certain members of congress are reported to be sounding out the idea of establishing a national lottery, advocates of the project asserting that it would yield approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually, which sum could be used to liquidate debts of the government, without resort to new and higher taxes.

No doubt their contention as to the financial side is correct, but that the people of the United States as a whole would endorse such a project is unthinkable. To legalize a gambling scheme of this sort would be an invitation to all persons, from children to the aged, to squander in weekly or monthly installments money needed for living purposes, suck into the vortex of wild chance-taking persons who now abhor the practice of gambling in any form, and break down many of the high standards that are the criterions of American life.

Bad as is the present "bug" craze in Atlanta, it is under the ban of the law and can be stamped out; legalize such a project, or anything like it, and the consequences would be so terrible they cannot be measured.

## THE MORRIS BROWN FUND

Within a few days Morris Brown College, Atlanta negro educational institution with a long record of constructive work in the training of the youth of the race, must raise \$73,000 to liquidate an indebtedness on property purchased as a site of a new college plant and satisfy other outstanding obligations. A substantial gift from the general education board is dependent upon the completion of this fund.

Morris Brown, operated under the direction of the African Methodist Episcopal church, is a fine example of self-help among negroes along educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational institutions of its nature in the country.

The negroes of Georgia will subscribe \$23,000 of the necessary \$73,000 and it is certain that this amount will be subscribed because the members of the race have never failed to answer the call of the institution at any time in its long history.

The white friends of the negro race in the state will be asked to give the remaining \$50,000, and T. K. Glenn, of Atlanta, has agreed to act as treasurer.

There is no more worthy institution in Georgia than Morris Brown, which this term has the largest freshman class of all the negro colleges in and around Atlanta. For many years it has trained the youth of the race in practical ways to fit them to meet the problems they would face when they went out into the world. Many of Georgia's most helpful negro citizens have graduated from this worthwhile and ably directed institution.

The General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, has advised Morris Brown that if the \$73,000 fund is raised substantial gifts will be made toward the further development of the college. Morris Brown has not had such support in the past to the extent as received by other negro colleges. Under the administration of President Fountain a total of \$450,000 has been received by the institution, \$202,548 of which has come in contributions from members of the colored race and \$150,000 in tuition fees. Only \$66,500 has been received from the various educational foundations.

Thus it will be seen that this fine negro institution, which has done outstanding work in the practical education of the youth of the race, has been largely supported by the negroes of the state.

Now that its white friends are being asked for \$50,000 in order that its scope may be broadened there should be a prompt and liberal response.

The Morgan dictum, that civilization consists of having a maid, raises a question as to the Thursday off. Does the household revert to barbarism?

The 1936 Olympics had not contributed noticeably to international amity at this writing, but at least Key Pittman wasn't on the committee.

In the maelstrom of world problems, the regular number of 17-year-old girls are asking medical publicists what will lengthen eyelashes.

Wondering if a champ now dead could have stayed six rounds with Louis is the type of thing that makes so much sports writing worth while.

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

We fret and fume on the meaning of things.

We argue with one and the

But there's only one rule that

Meets duties one after another.

Tales From The Medicos.

I suppose there is no trade, business or profession that isn't full of experiences that make excellent stories, if you can only get somebody engaged in the occupation to recall them to tell happenings that have come in the course of daily affairs.

The profession of the physician, however, seems to me to hold greater opportunity than most others for unusual experience. The battle front of science in its constant warfare against disease must witness many heroic combats and many humorous incidents that would entertain any of us if told.

So, today, I'm telling a couple of yarns that Atlanta doctors have told to me.

A Case Of Diphtheria.

The first is about a case of diphtheria. The physician is well known here. The patient was a little girl, child of humble and somewhat ignorant parents.

When the doctor was first called in he immediately recognized it as diphtheria and told the parents they must call in a child specialist who would administer a shot of serum. This was done, but, sadly enough, it was too late and the child died.

A few days later the father was stricken and the doctor was called again.

When he entered the humble home he found the grandfather of the child who had been sitting beside the bed of his stricken son.

"Yuh ain't 'goin' ter give him no shot," announced the old man, firmly. "Yuh ain't 'goin' ter give him no shot," he repeated the physician, "I'll decide that after I've examined him."

On that first visit it seemed uncertain whether the patient needed the serum or not.

Solving A Problem.

Of course, the doctor could have called in the city health officer and all the power of the law. He could have had the old man arrested and

But he thought of a better plan. On his second visit, as soon as he entered the room, he took a .38 pistol out of his pocket, placed it on the bed with the muzzle pointing directly at the old man and announced:

"I'm now going to examine your son to decide whether he needs 'a shot' or not. In the meantime you can decide for yourself whether or not you need me."

There was no further trouble.

A Marvelous Cure of Indigestion.

My other story deals with another ignorant type of patient. This was a tall old farmer who had, two years before, been afflicted with a man weighing approximately 250 pounds. For two years he had suffered from "indigestion," had eaten nothing but liquid diet and had lost a mere 125, just a tall, stooped bundle of bones and skin.

Sent by his family physician to a famous Atlanta specialist for diagnosis, the old man patiently went through all the varied examinations and tests.

Then, one night, they told him they were going to use the fluoroscope the following morning and not to eat any breakfast at all.

They gave him the fluoroscope examination and after it was over, the doctor said:

"Now you can go ahead and eat as usual."

Meaning, of course, that he could eat breakfast as he usually ate, as an invalid.

But the old man thought he meant he could go ahead and eat like he did before his illness of a year.

So he went to a restaurant, had a big porterhouse steak, a double order of French fried potatoes, two slices of chocolate pie, a big pot of coffee and other trimmings.

"I Feel Great,"

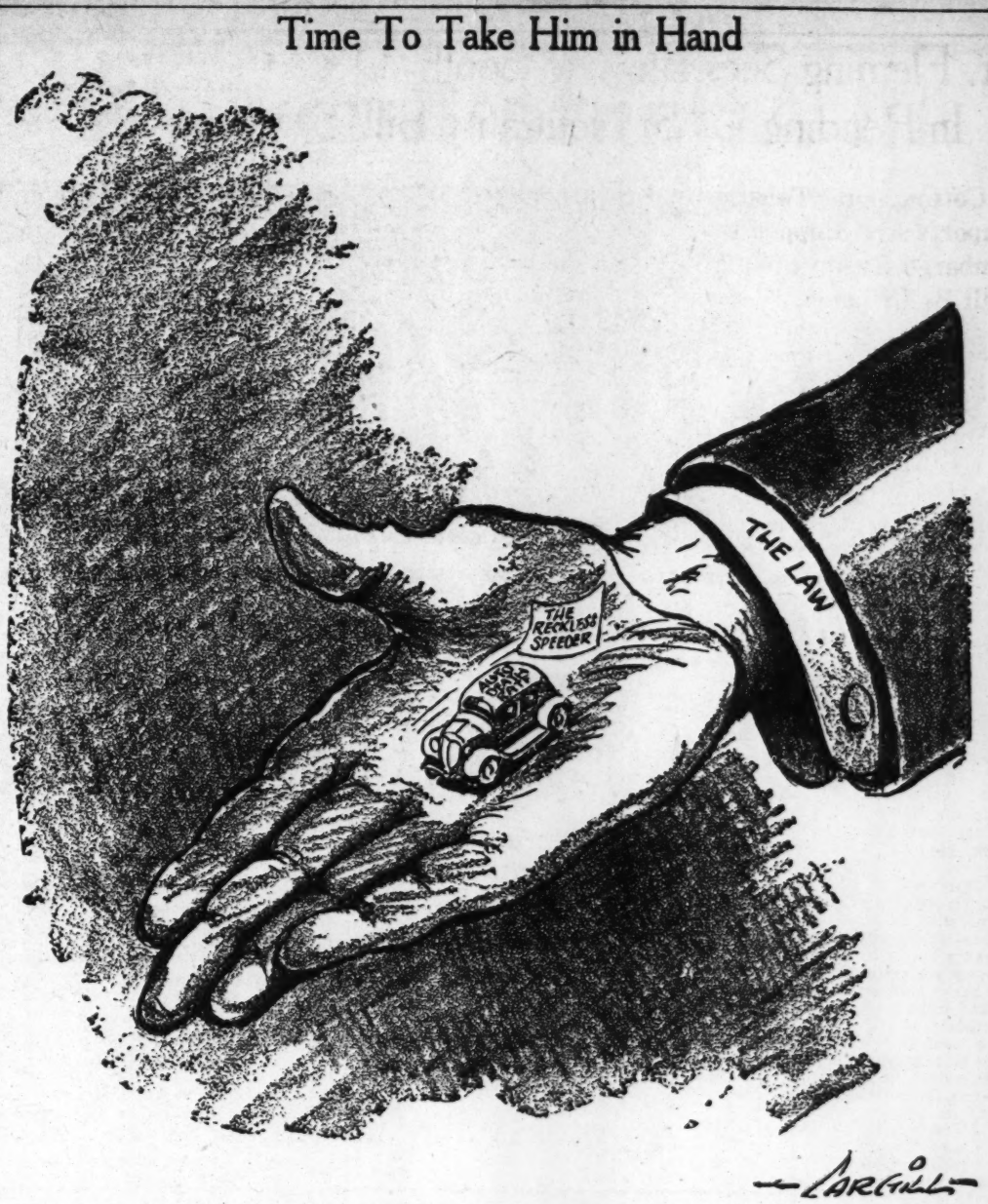
He told the doctor.

The next day he came into the doctor's office full of enthusiasm.

"Oh, doctor," he announced, beaming, "yuh sho fixed me up. I et me a grand meal, for the first time in more'n two years and I feel great. This machine you used on my belly sho did the bizness. It's the grandest thing I ever heard tell on."

The doctor realized what had happened. The old man was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

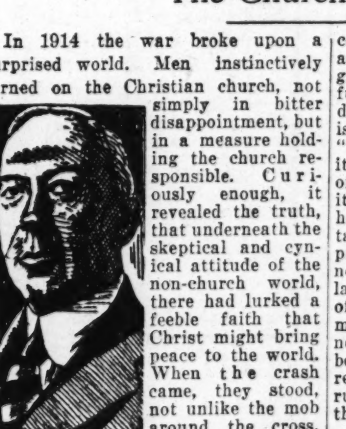
Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.



## TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

## The Church and War



In 1914 the war broke upon a surprised world. Men instinctively turned on the Christian church, not simply in bitter disappointment, but in a measure holding the church responsible. Curiously enough, it revealed the truth that underneath the skeptical and cynical attitude of the non-church world, there had lurked a feeble faith that Christ might bring peace to the world.

When the crash came, they stood, not unlike the mob around the cross, and cried, "If thou art the Christ, come down."

But most keenly was this disappointment felt by the Christian conscience. We had preached peace throughout Christendom, held great conferences, formed alliances, and passed resolutions. Now we had to acknowledge that in this supreme crisis, the church was impotent. The crash of cannon balls through the cathedral of Rheims seemed symbolic.

It seemed to say the church has stood still, a stately memorial, while paganism, aggressive and ruthless, invades its very sanctuary.

Demobilizing.

With the rude awakening of war, the church did assume a moral leadership. Whether we care to remember it or not, it is a significant fact, revealing the possibilities of religious leadership, that the church interpreted the war in terms of idealism, and bitterest disappointment.

The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

Here is to be found the deepest and bitterest disappointment. The war did not end war. And here was revealed the fatal weakness of Christian leadership. We first thought that united church was a unit in spirit and purpose, and the power of a united church leadership was exemplified as never before in history.

## Time To Take Him in Hand

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Seagulls sing today, Feb. 16—independence day in Lithuania. Nine days till Lent; 32 days till spring.

## NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Katharine Cornell (McClintock), b. 1898, distinguished actress now playing George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." . . . George F. Warren, b. 1874, educator and economist, was was a presidential adviser in the early days of the New Deal. . . . William W. Howes, b. 1887, second assistant postmaster-general. . . . Van Wyck Brooks, b. 1886, critic and biographer. . . . Kang Teh, b. 1906, emperor of Manchukuo.

## TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

Feb. 16, 1812—Jeremiah Jones Colbath was born in Farmington, N. H., which he left at 21 to become a shoemaker in Natick, Mass. There he rose in politics to become vice president of the United States under the assumed name of Henry Wilson. He served with President Hiram Ulysses Grant, who bore the assumed name of Ulysses Simpson Grant.

## NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Hazel Webster is the name and she plays the piano in a refined little saloon at the place known as No. 1 Fifth Avenue.

She picks out sad little songs, mostly of the "I've been drinking" type, and then she goes to the piano and plays them. The piano is really very fine. The piano is really very fine. The piano is really very fine.

When the dawn comes, she closes the piano with a bang and starts to live her own life. She slips a fur coat over her evening dress and goes hunting through the silent, sleeping streets for a chess game.

Frank Marshall, who resigned undefeated as United States champion, calls her the greatest woman player in the world. A couple of years ago, she won a tournament—the only one held for women—and that made it official for America.

But where can one find a chess game going at 4 or 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning? "Sunday mornings, that's easy," says "Over at Marshall's club, you find 10 boards going, sometimes until noon. During the week, it's a little more difficult. You have to look through The Village night spots. Chumley's had a good bunch in the back room of his restaurant. But sometimes I get stuck and have to go over to Roman's Marie's, where The Village intellectuals think a chess game at dawn is fun. That's not so good. No competition."

Miss Webster comes from Boston and that's where her chess career started. It seems there was a man, and his ruling passion was chess. He taught her the game and in a little while she could beat him regularly. Now she plays 10 boards at a time. "That's lots of sport," and plays Marshall himself. "I beat him once in a while. I won a draw, but generally he's too good for me. But he keeps on playing me. I guess he must think I can give him a work-out."

She tells you this in between the sad little songs she's paid to play and after that you want to hear what she can do with a back-scratch. "Oh, that's easy," she says. "Over at Marshall's club, you find 10 boards going, sometimes until noon. During the week, it's a little more difficult. You have to look through The Village night spots. Chumley's had a good bunch in the back room of his restaurant. But sometimes I get stuck and have to go over to Roman's Marie's, where The Village intellectuals think a chess game at dawn is fun. That's not so good. No competition."

Miss Webster comes from Boston and that's where her chess career started. It seems there was a man, and his ruling passion was chess. He taught her the game and in a little while she could beat him regularly. Now she plays 10 boards at a time. "That's lots of sport," and plays Marshall himself. "I beat him once in a while. I won a draw, but generally he's too good for me. But he keeps on playing me. I guess he must think I can give him a work-out."

She tells you this in between the sad little songs she's paid to play and after that you want to hear what she can do with a back-scratch. "Oh, that's easy," she says. "Over at Marshall's club, you find 10 boards going, sometimes until noon. During the week, it's a little more difficult. You have to look through The Village night spots. Chumley's had a good bunch in the back room of his restaurant. But sometimes I get stuck and have to







# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Strickland, of Georgia; general federation director, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Gray hotel, Atlanta. Telephone MA 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. M. Baras, of Middle; second, Mrs. C. E. Glauser, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McDowell, of Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Gray hotel.

## Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Indications are that the official family of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be well represented in Atlanta February 19, 20, for the meeting and dinner of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school Wednesday, and the executive board meeting and luncheon Thursday.

The Augusta Woman's Club will sponsor "An Evening With the Barrets" at the Bon Air hotel on the evening of February 28. Mrs. W. H. H. Jones will have the part of Elizabeth Barrett and Mrs. W. A. Bailey that of Robert Browning.

Mrs. Hunter Strickland, former president of Henry County Woman's Club, is being welcomed back home after a sojourn of six months in Minder, La., where Mr. Strickland was at the head of a CCC camp.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, is recuperating at West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Shelton Sanford, of Savannah, is with her.

A program honoring Kipling was given by the Literary Club of Toccoa, Ga., February 13. Mrs. W. A. Bailey presided over the meeting at which Mrs. J. B. Cheatham was hostess. Roll call was answered with quotations from Kipling, and a sketch of the poet with selections from his writings were given by Mrs. Belton Bond. Selections from "Nathalia Crane" were given by Mrs. Elam Dempsey.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, state chairman of Democratic Women's Clubs, was speaker at the February meeting of Valdosta Woman's Club. Mrs. R. W. Bennett presented Mrs. Rollison who spoke on "Woman's Place in Politics."

On Tuesday the American home department of the Vidalia Woman's Club presented Miss Ruth Tabor, home service supervisor of the Georgia Power Company, in a talk and demonstration on "The Art of Entertaining." Miss Tabor is recognized as an authority in her line. Mrs. J. E. Mercer directed the program.

The subject for the January meeting of Toccoa Woman's Club was international relations, arranged by Mrs. W. E. Cheatham and Mrs. A. F. Garrison. Ben F. Cheek led a discussion of some of the causes which led nations into war. Mrs. L. Ayers was welcomed by the members after a year's absence.

Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun, president of the seventh district, G. F. W. C., attended the North American conference on wild life in Washington, February 3, 7, which was called by President Roosevelt in behalf of the preservation and conservation of natural resources.

## State Federation 41st Convention Meets in Augusta on April 21-24

From April 21 to 24, the forty-first annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Augusta with the Augusta Woman's Club acting as official hostess. Assisted informally by the other women's organizations in the city, this will be the fifth federation convention held in Augusta. Georgia Federation was organized in 1896, and the Philanthropic Study Club, of Augusta, and both joined the general federation the next year.

In the fall of 1905 the Philanthropic Club was hostess to the ninth annual state meeting, and Mrs. James Jackson, of Rome, was state president. The next convention, in 1907, was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cheatham, who was president. The twenty-second, when clubwomen were the guests of the Woman's Club which had been organized in 1913. Mrs. A. H. Brenner was president from 1915 to 1917, and acted as convention hostess assisted by the new president, Mrs. H. P. Rurum. Mrs. Nellie Peter Black was state president.

By invitation of the Augusta City Federation of Clubs, the thirty-first annual meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. David Bloch, hostess president. Members of Augusta Club who met for the February luncheon were welcomed by the president, Mrs. W. E. Cheatham, and the speaker, Mrs. W. E. Cheatham, who said the spring meeting is not far away. Mrs. Clark asked the cooperation of each member in securing a substantial amount for the entertainment fund.

The unique luncheon program was on "Birds," having as speaker, Dr. Eugene E. Mayhew, physician, poet and ornithologist. Mrs. Charles W. Bowen, chairman of the department of fine arts, presented her division chairman, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, who introduced Dr. Murphy. The speaker's discussion of birds and his original poems on his feathered friends delighted his hearers. Dr. Murphy, who wrote for the 1935 biennial, "Always the River," which he wrote for the 1935 biennial.

A group of Dr. Murphy's poems are included in the anthology by William Lyon Phelps entitled "What Like in Poetry." Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Jones were heard in an appropriate vocal number, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. W. E. Cheatham. Led by Mrs. Craig, the members joined in singing the "Pep Song" written by Mrs. George Sumner, which will be used at the April convention. Dr. Murphy consented to write an ode to the brown thrasher, Georgia's bird, for the convention. Miss Anne Sack was chairman of the committee on prizes. Mrs. O. T. Adams was luncheon chairman and her committee included Mesdames H. H. Camp, E. E. Mayhew, J. W. Gholston, J. W. Gholston, H. L. Carroll and H. L. Aver. Decorations were in charge of Miss Anne Schneider and Mrs. John T. Echolf.

Their best to win this prize, which will be a silver trophy.

The program was in observance of Literacy Day and included a play, "Why Stop Learning?" by Mrs. J. Tipton. Statistics given by Mrs. Tipton on the club library showed 627 books available and 627 readers. The play was given by Mrs. J. Tipton, who was held honoring the late Mrs. J. T. Jeffords, whose wonderful library was presented to the club. Mrs. W. J. Manville, who presided at the meeting, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

Wadley Woman's Club began 1936 activities with an interesting program at the home of Mrs. John Hall. The topic as announced by the program chairman, Mrs. S. W. Gholston, was "America Facing a Changing World." The speaker, G. L. O'Kelly, vocational teacher in Wadley-Bartow schools, referred to the influence of America's international relationships, stressing the economic upheaval, political unrest and lowering clouds in the major countries of the world.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

At the business session, the president, Miss David Johnson, brought a message and, in behalf of the members, presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Several new members were enrolled. By-laws were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Plans for providing lunches for undernourished children were given by Mrs. L. T. Williams. Assisting Mrs. Hill in service refreshments were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral and L. G. Smith.

## Broxton Club Is Officially Opened At February Meet

The February meeting of the Broxton Woman's Club marked the official opening of the new clubhouse which brought to an effective completion a creative vision of two years' formation. Surrounding the pleasant features of the meeting was the message of Mrs. J. H. Milhollin, the president, to the clubwomen. The theme of her address was the expression of her desire to carry across the threshold of 1936 the riches and beauty of past accomplishment into a continuation of unflagging progress.

The program was sponsored by the American citizenship and legislation committee, Mrs. Jesse Lott, chairman. Mrs. D. Dickerson, of Douglas, whose privilege it was to organize the Broxton Woman's Club year back, was the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was "Americanization," which was introduced by Mrs. Milhollin.

Mrs. V. C. Hurley, chairman of the club building committee, was paid a beautiful tribute by Mrs. L. Sapp. In behalf of the club, a large, upholstered chair was presented her by the club in appreciation for her valuable service in the promotion of the building of the clubhouse.

Contributions amounting to \$40 were presented by interested Douglas citizens for the clubhouse expense. At the business session, the executive committee were appointed by the president.

Hostesses were Mesdames C. A. Taylor, J. E. Sapp, J. V. Hurley, Pat Sherlock, Hannah Carroll and Miss Lucy Hurley.

Where will the millions of boys and girls graduating from schools and colleges find jobs? And has America fitted them by education and opportunity for self-sustaining and self-respecting living? Introducing a short, forceful address with these questions, Mrs. Melton advanced one possible solution: The deportation of people who have never expressed desire for American citizenship.

He supported this thesis with the following figures: There are 10,000,000 aliens not desiring American citizenship. Of this number 3,000,000 are on relief and (according to recent issue of Saturday Evening Post) one-half of the relief money is being paid to the alien. This number there are 3,500,000 criminals, and there are 4,000,000 gainfully employed.

Stressing the fact that these 10,000,000 aliens still love foreign lands and show no inclination to become American citizens, Mrs. Melton warned against being foolishly sentimental in their attitude toward the "alien vote" when it is really the dumping ground.

The contrast between the freedom and safety of travel in the royal family of England and the royal secret service force necessary to protect the chief executive of the United States is an indictment of American lawlessness. A final appeal was made to guarantee to the children of America opportunity for work, to cultivate the love of America and the feeling of citizenship.

Mrs. J. Gelders was program leader and presented Superintendent Walter Stancil, who introduced the speaker. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

## 'My Interest of the Week' Contest Letters

By MRS. F. E. JOY, Vice President

I have been interested this week in following the activities of our first lady as recorded in her column in the Atlanta Constitution. Her activities which included an all-day visit to a subsistence homestead project, a youth conference, a dinner to the supreme court justices, a reception for 3,000 guests sea with the Indian delegation from Alaska—to each of which she brought the same warm, generous interest.

At first one is inclined to envy her these rich and varied experiences. Yet, after all, are not the qualities which make her a truly great lady independent of social position or official rank? One feels that if Mrs. Roosevelt's life were as circumscribed as the humblest of ours she would still find life vivid and interesting and people congenial and worthwhile, that she would bring to community problems the same deep understanding and dynamic energy which she exhibits today.

By MRS. H. C. STANDARD, Washington Woman's Club

My interest of the week—and every week—is the splendid cup market that has been developed in Washington through the mutual co-operation of the women of the town and country. It is a profitable enterprise in every respect. The loaded shelves at the market are a boon to busy town housewives, for they offer everything from collards to cakes—all kinds of "appeasers" for jaded appetites.

The conversion of their surplus products into cash, so easily and pleasantly, is a source of pride and gratification to the women of the country. To me, however, the weekly contact with these lovely women, whom I would not otherwise know, is the greatest privilege afforded by the curb market.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even though his own life was anything but roseate, as he sat there with nothing to cheer him but gray prison walls, his thoughts were ever of his friends. Who among us would have thought of sending messages of love to others at a time like this? Who could have seen the stored-up joy in that little violet, whose only source of sustenance was in those drab crevices of stone?

In these days of seeming difficulties and gloom let us endeavor to pattern our ideals along the standards of St. Valentine. Let us think more English in welfare of our neighbor and less about our own hardships. By doing this we women of Georgia will harbor within ourselves a happier and brighter philosophy of life.

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

## Contest Rules Printed On Club Page Today

By MRS. H. T. CARTER, of Atlanta

"My interest of the Week" contest is open to federated women composing Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is being conducted by the Atlanta Constitution. The writer of the three best letters each week of not more than 150 words will be paid \$1 for each letter published. The contest will continue until the end of the year. Letters of the week will be published on the official Club Page each Sunday.

Under the slogan, "My Interest of the Week," clubwomen competing in the contest may write personal articles upon any subject under the sun which strikes their fancy. The contest will continue over an unannounced period, at the end of which \$100 in cash will be awarded, with \$50 going to the winner of the first prize, \$25 to the winner of the second prize, and \$10 to the fourth prize winner.

A committee of judges will read the articles and make a careful selection in order to name the four prize winners. The merit of the idea and subject covered will be considered of primary importance and not the style of writing.

Contest rules include:

1. Address letters to the Georgia Federation Contest Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

2. Letters are limited to 150 words.

3. Letters must be signed, have street address, name of city or town, and be accompanied by a return address.

4. Please write only on one side of the paper.

5. Letters must reach The Constitution by Thursday morning to be considered for the following Sunday.

6. Letters submitted become property of The Constitution.

7. No letter may be submitted for publication without a return address.

8. Entrants must belong to a club which is a member of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

9. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Walker and house decoration was furnished by Mrs. H. H. Dornay and Mrs. G. Pryor.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Iverson Wimpe, president. The program was opened with the chorus of Mendelssohn's "On the Wings of Song," which was directed by Mrs. Gould Williams and accompanied by Miss Allen Gorden, a beautiful violin solo, "Caprice," was rendered by Mrs. George Schulte. Music was in



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 249.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

## MONDAY

Sale 500!

# Rich's

## FEATURES



### Tailored Corde Lace Dresses 2.98

Quality laces, all tailored in the "Queen Make" way, this dress being exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta. Extra large side seams and waist line darts, superior trimmings. Same lace as shown in 5.95 dresses.

These colors in all the four styles shown

Lilac  
Aqua  
Navy  
Flesh  
Maize  
Brown  
Natural  
Dubonnet Red

No. 578. Side Jabot, 1-piece sizes 38-44.

No. 575. Cap sleeves, contrasting ball buttons, 1-piece sizes 14-20.

No. 581. Ruffle reverse, 1-piece sizes 16-44.

No. 577. Shirt style, 1-piece sizes 14-20.

Give first and second choice when ordering by mail.

Cotton Dress Shop,  
Third Floor

### Girls' MONOGRAMS on this Shirtmaker Frock 2.98

2-Letter Monogram  
Free

Cotton shantung in Shirtmaker style which is the very height of sophistication! Aqua, Pink, Maize and Cherry.

10 to 16 years.

Young Atlantan Shop  
Rich's Second Floor



### Linen Breakfast Sets

Cloth and six napkins  
**1.00**

Just 600! So outstanding they'll go in a jiffy! Pure linen crash, with striped borders of blue, rose, gold, or green. 52x52-in. cloth and six napkins.

### "Thomaston" Sheets

63x99-in. 99c 81x99-in. 1.09  
72x99-in. 1.05 42-in. cases, 27c

Free from dressing. Made in Georgia and exclusive at Rich's. Very durable!

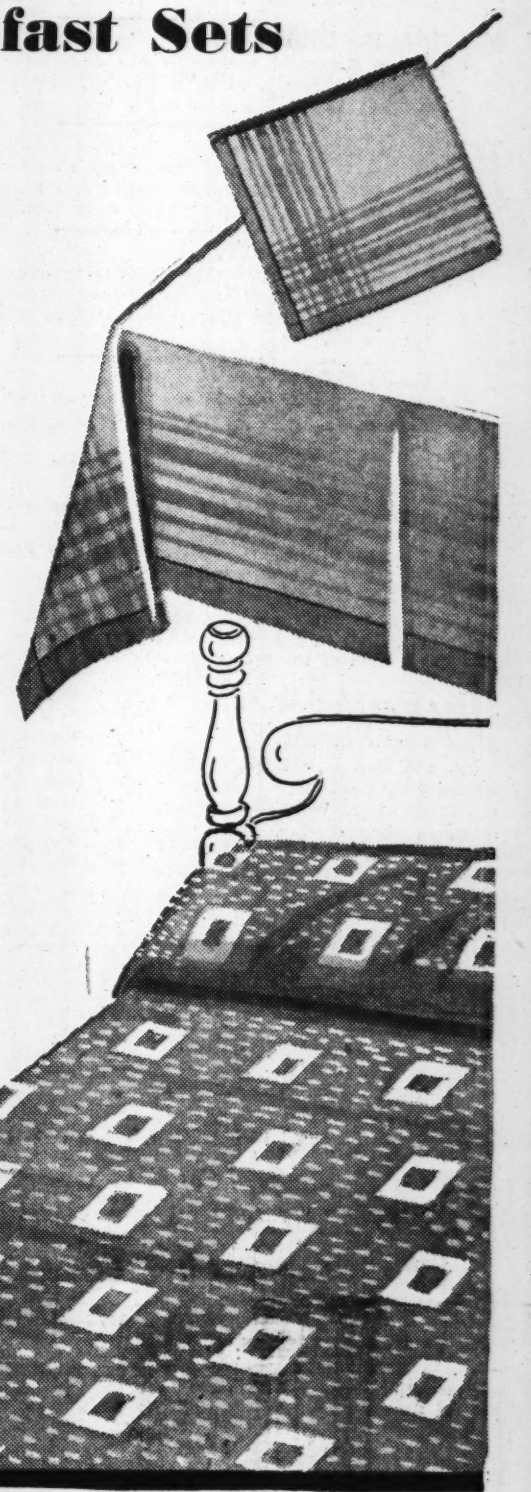
Linen Damask Cloths  
**3.39**

Imported pattern cloths in floral effects. Heavy quality. 68x82-in. Hem-stitched hems. Napkins, 6 for 1.79.

Colonial Spreads  
**1.98**

Attractive designs. Rose, gold, blue, orchid, brown or mahogany—fast colors. Preshrunk. 72x105, 86x105-in. sizes.

Linens and Bedding  
Rich's Second Floor



### You could go around the world on Dexdale's "DOLLAR LINE" of Hosiery

3 prs. **1.00**  
2.85

You can shop for hours along the Rue de la Paix (or on Main Street) in Dexdale's Walking Chiffons, for it is a practical hose that stands up under no end of pavement pounding. Sizes 8½ to 11.

You can enjoy a tea date in London (or Los Angeles) knowing that Dexdale's Sheer Chiffons are perfect with your smart afternoon outfit.

And wherever you dance gaily under the bright lights you'll wear Dexdale's 2-thread sheerest chiffons, for their sheer loveliness will make you feel and look your most glamorous. Sizes 8½ to 11.

#### WEAR

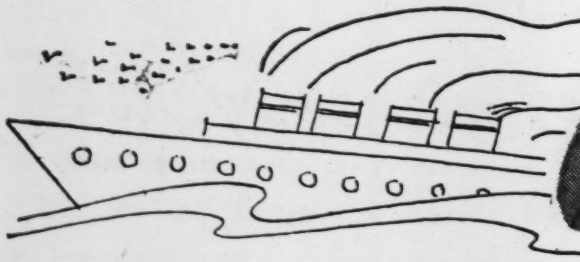
SUNNY SIDE (a gay suntan) with bright colors.

GYPSY (a deep suntan) with beige and brown.

NATURAL TAN (a true suntan) with beige and brown.

Hosiery

Rich's Street Floor



"Velveen"  
a lovely  
Minerva Yarn  
for Spring knitting

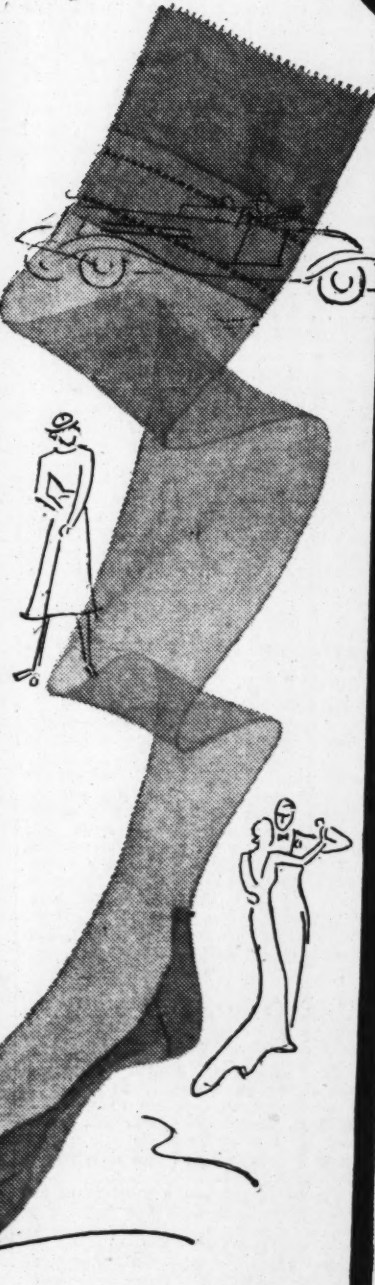
Reg. 1.20  
2-oz. Ball

**80c**

"Velveen" gives to hand knitting a new richness, a new softness, a new sense of high-light and shadow. Knitters are choosing it for formal costumes, blouses, daytime dresses and suits. Special price for these colors . . . rosedust, turquoise, salmon rose, fog blue, moss green, misty morn, aquamarine.

Free Instructions given on "Velveen"  
Daily Free Classes 9 to 5:30.

Art Needlework  
Rich's Second Floor



"Because  
you love  
nice things"  
Van Raalte  
Stripe  
Gowns  
**1.95**

A luxurious satin stripe fabric with a skin-soothing finish. Van Raalte Stripes are easy to wash and require no ironing . . . an economy for the girl who does her own things. Form-fitted styles in maize, Nile, tearose, petal pink, azure. 32 to 42.

Van Raalte Stripe Pajamas,  
same colors, sizes 32 to 38.  
**2.95**

Underwear  
Rich's Street Floor

### Cohama Fabrics

Exclusive in Atlanta

Weaves ahead of everybody! . . . clear-toned and beautiful. The self-same fabrics, the self-same prints and novelty weaves you see as you flip the pages of Vogue and similar ultra smart fashion magazines. Pure dye . . . easy to sew and every inch perfect as to washability . . . pleasant to touch . . . drapability plus. Truly fabrics of quality and distinction. Four living models wear frocks of these fabrics. See them tomorrow.

Super-Printed Lambskin . **1.00**

This sudsable pure dye with its divine freshness! Guaranteed washable. Florals clear cut . . . as well as geometric designs, and dots for Shirtmaker frocks and blouses.

Tattoo in Aqua Tones . . **1.09**

A jacquard design for sports dresses for playtime. Woven motifs as interesting as prints. A fabric that's found great favor for daytime frocks on America's Riviera.

Pinswirl . . . . . **1.49**

A trick to accent slenderness and SWISH! . . . A pintone with shadow dots. Ideal for town and travel . . . doesn't show soil . . . and scarcely wrinkles. Washable, too!

London Square . . . . . **1.25**

A Geometric creping . . . a 1936 personality . . . ideal for dressmaker suits and jacket dresses. Both light and dark shades. You'll see it in the Easter Parade.

Fabrics, Second Floor





# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## LEDBETTER—FLOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Veston Ledbetter, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Charles P. Flowers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## MELTON—HARBER.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Reese, to Jack J. Harber Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

## PHILLIPS—LAWSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, of Aragon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ola, to David Jack Lawson, of Aragon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## PATE—CONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Pate announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ricard, to Douglas Straton Cone Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at the Peachtree Christian church on March 21 at 5:30 o'clock. No cards.

## MCDONALD—HERRING.

Mrs. Mary McDonald announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to R. E. Herring, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in April.

## TAYLOR—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Howard E. Thompson, of Douglasville, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

## CALLAWAY—PURSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby Callaway announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Ruby, to Harry Brown Pursley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized March 28 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

## TERRY—MILLER.

Mrs. Cora Terry announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to Frank J. Miller Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## SAUL—SCHRAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Saul, of Atlanta, formerly of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Wilhelm E. Schrage, of New York city, formerly of Berlin, Germany.

## GRIFFITH—MCLWANEY.

J. D. Griffith, of Fayetteville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to K. W. McElwaney Jr., of Fayetteville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## Miss Paschal Weds

### B. Toby Flatau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Athalee Paschal, to Baron Toby Flatau. The marriage took place Sunday at the home of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge in the presence of a few close friends. Mrs. Flatau was formerly of Ozark, Ala., coming to Atlanta with her parents several years ago. Her mother is the former Miss Gladys Price, of Ozark, and she is the granddaughter of Dr. W. S. Price, of Troy, Ala. Mr. Flatau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flatau, of Atlanta, also the grandson of the late Rev. G. A. Adams, who was the founder of several Baptist churches in the south.

## His mother is the former Miss Perla

Adamson. Mr. Flatau attended both Tech High and the University of Georgia, where he became an outstanding athlete. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Flatau will make their home in Atlanta.

## Copeland—Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland announce the marriage of their daughter, Lulu Imogene, to Charles D. Stanley, on February 2. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Chief R. H. Pressly and Mrs. Willie P. Pressly. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanley, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will reside at 519 Cherokee avenue, S. E., after February 22.

## EAGER & SIMPSON

Corset Shop

CORSELETTES—BRASSIERES—ELASTIC GIRDLES—

CAMP SUPPORTS

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER

WALNUT 4972

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

ATLANTA, GA.

## Bullard-Erwin Rites Take Place

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Katherine Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bullard, and Albert Harris Erwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris Erwin, which was solemnized yesterday at noon at the Peachtree Christian church. The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor, officiated in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends.

The color motif of green and white was carried out in the church decorations. Palms and ferns were banked in front of the altar and tall floor vases held white Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra holding white tapers were placed at intervals.

Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, gave a program of nuptial music as the guests assembled.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride was lovely in her spring suit of rust colored wool, made with a finger length coat and trimmed with baby lamb. Her hat of rust faile was an off-the-face model and she wore black accessories. A shoulder corsage of brown orchids completed her costume.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Erwin left by motor for Florida. After March 1 they will reside at 66 Briarcliff circle.

## Miss Spratling Weds Hugh Dorsey Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spratling announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Grace, to Hugh Dorsey Watson, the wedding having been quietly solemnized at the Park Street Methodist church February 8. The Rev. Fred L. Glisson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by her wedding suit of a becoming grey shade with a navy tulle blouse and navy accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Spratling had as her only attendant, Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth, who was matron of honor. Mr. Watson had as his best man Durelle Wade. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside at 738 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth entertained in honor of Mrs. Watson on Monday night at her home on McLendon avenue. The bridal bell motif was carried out and Mrs. Watson was the recipient of many lovely gifts which were hidden, clues of which were contained on cards presented to the guests. Contests were won by Mrs. James R. Hannah and Mrs. Richard Creecey.

Guests included Mesdames C. A. Williams, Thomas A. Taylor, T. H. Raines, Jack Cotter, Richard Creecey, L. H. Spratling, James R. Hannah, Misses Doris Ball, Julia Swiney, Dorothy Vaughn, Elizabeth Tully, Margaret Potter, Dorothy White, Mesdames Byron Watson, M. E. Watson, R. W. Spratling, J. S. Hannah, R. F. Wain and Misses Emily Hannah and Betty Hannah.

## King—Holt.

WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 15.—Rev. and Mrs. George L. King announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Will, to Emmett Pierce Holt, of West Point, today, at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father.

## Engagement Announced Today

Miss Martha Griffith, of Fayetteville, Ga., whose engagement is announced to K. W. McElwaney Jr., of Fayetteville, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photo by Davison-Paxon studio.



Miss Martha Griffith, of Fayetteville, Ga., whose engagement is announced to K. W. McElwaney Jr., of Fayetteville, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photo by Davison-Paxon studio.

## Miss Holland Becomes Bride Of Dr. Smith at Church Feb. 25

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Camilla Holland and Dr. David B. Smith Jr.

The marriage will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 8 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, February 25, at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, officiated by the Rev. Father John Emmert.

Miss Holland will be given in marriage by her father, Harry L. Holland, and will have as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Holland Jr. Dr. Smith will have for his best man George Lowndes and the ushers will be Ralph Holland, brother of the bride-elect, and Dr. Steve Garrett.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland will entertain the wedding party and the immediate families at an informal breakfast at their home on Argonne avenue.

Later Dr. Smith and his bride will go to New Orleans for their wedding trip, following which they will reside on Woodcrest avenue. Dr. Smith is being honored at a number of delightful pre-nuptial parties. Among these was the beautifully appointed luncheon at which Miss Anna Blake Morrison entertained yesterday at her home at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

The table was centered with a basket of spring flowers in pastel shades and covers were laid for Miss Holland, Mesdames Gus Loyless, Emmerson Gardner, Harry L. Holland Jr., G. F. Willis Jr., Harry Wright and Misses Peggy Smith, Maude Thompson, Ida Nevins, Josephine Clayton and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Reisman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 24 in Miami, Fla., where they spent several weeks. They were joined on the happy occasion by their son, William D. Reisman, of Charlotte, N. C., in Miami for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Reisman, who have made Atlanta their home for the past 25 years, are well known and their golden wedding anniversary is of cordial interest to their friends.

Mrs. Reisman was the former Miss Bertha Spielberger and Mr. Reisman is a charter member of the Hungarian Benevolent Association and is affectionately known as the "grandfather of the lodge." Many wires of congratulation, cards and flowers were received on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary from friends and their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reisman, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reisman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reisman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Samet, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bozchoff and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Kotz.

## Evening School Plans Annual Banquet.

The University System of Georgia Evening school will have its annual home-coming banquet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, followed by a dance. Professor H. E. Dennison will preside as toastmaster. The banquet will be on sale at the school bookstore, or may be purchased through members of the school. Reservations will close on February 17. Several hundred students, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the school will attend this annual event.

## Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions

Best China and Crystal

Choice Gifts for All Occasions

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

ASK FOR A STEVENS CARD PROTECTOR

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Announcements

Monogrammed Stationery, Visiting Cards, Informals,

Reception and Dance Invitations

RECEIVE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

ASK FOR A STEVENS CARD PROTECTOR

## Miss Turner Weds Mr. Price in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 15.—Miss Lillian Turner, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, became the bride of George Price, of Atlanta, at a ceremony Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner, in Griffin. The Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives.

The house was decorated throughout with potted plants and myriads of white candles in tall candelabra. Mrs. J. R. England, of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sam Pair, of Macon, gave a musical program.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Turner, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Anne Howard as matron of honor. Miss Turner wore navy blue wool crepe with blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Tallahassee roses and valley lilies. Howard was gowned in navy blue triple sheer with blue accessories and her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and they were met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his best man, J. R. England, of Atlanta. The bride was lovely in a spring model of pounce blue crepe, worn with a navy blue glazed straw hat featuring a rolled sailor brim, and other accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Price left on a motor trip through the Carolinas, after which they will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Price is an executive of a prominent food company. Among those from Atlanta attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. England, John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. King, Miss Ruth Withers, Ray Bushy and Gordon Price.

Miss Ruby English and Paul Hollingsworth, both of Griffin, were matrons of honor. The ceremony was held at the home of the Rev. C. C. Heard, who officiated. A few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a spring suit of medium blue worn with navy accessories. The bride is the daughter of J. P. English and the late Mrs. English, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will reside with their parents in East Griffin.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Buchanan and Edward Evans, both of Griffin, which took place on Saturday at the bride's home. The Rev. Frank Moorehead, pastor of the Reformed Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buchanan, and Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans and the late Mrs. Evans.

On sincere interest throughout the state where the bride was a resident of the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Walker and C. A. Naylor, both of Daytona Beach, Fla., which was solemnized January 31, in New Smyrna, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor are making their home at 123 Emmett street, Daytona Beach.

Miss Hazel Mobley was married to Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spaulding county, which officiated. The bride was lovely in a spring model of blue with matching accessories. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mobley, and Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler.

## B. and P. Women Hear Speakers.

Fletcher H. Greene, instructor of history at Emory University, discussed the Italian-Ethiopian situation at the meeting of Business and Professional Women at Frances Virginia room on Wednesday. Mrs. M. E. Tilly, president of the Georgia committee of the Cause and Cure of War conference, gave the highlights of the sixth annual conference held in Washington in January.

As a contribution to the international relations program, Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend presented members of the choral group in a number of national anthems. Mrs. Martha Clark, a former member of the Atlanta club, gave a reading of several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Massey.

Due to the absence of the president of the club, Mrs. Flora S. O'Brien, and chairman of the international relations committee, Miss Blanche Wood, on account of illness, Dr. Maude Foster, president and Mrs. Rebecca Shuman introduced the speakers.

Miss Shuman gave as a part of the objective of the international relations committee the strengthening of good will among the women of all countries and the co-operating with international peace agencies.

## Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Margaret Douglas Smith, lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Leo Suddeth Jr. will be an important event of March 7, was honored with a bridge-thrower yesterday given by Mrs. Mitchell Simons Jr. at her home on Seminole.

Guests included Miss Smith, Misses Virginia Whitehead, Eugenia Roberts, Martha Brady and Mesdames Edwin Plaster, Loy Lay, Leo Suddeth, Carlisle Smith, J. A. Robinson, John Townley, Otis Barfield and C. T. Grizzard Jr.

## Celebrates Tenth Birthday.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will celebrate its 10th anniversary this evening at the meeting to be held in Morningside temple, 158 1-2 Piedmont road at Boulevard. After the business session, the meeting will be opened to the public, and a program has been arranged. Special honor will be paid to past matrons, past patrons and charter members of the chapter. Invitation is extended to Eastern Stars and their friends to attend. Mrs. Mae Dickerson is worthy matron; Claude Brackett, worthy patron, and Mrs. Myrtice McCrary, secretary.

## Mrs. George Obear Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Claude C. Smith will entertain at tea on Thursday at 3 o'clock at her home on Oakdale road honoring Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., president of the DeKalb County Democratic Women's Club, and members of the organization.

Preceding the tea, a meeting of the club will be held, at which A. L. Benson, a leader in patriotic organizations, will speak on "National Defense From Our Enemies Without and Within Our Gates." Democratic women in the county are invited and are requested to phone Mrs. Obear.

## Past Matrons and Patrons Sponsor Quarterly Banquet on Wednesday

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association of Atlanta, O. E. S., holds its quarterly banquet on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Peachtree street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, one of our most noted speakers and travelers in the O. E. S. world. Her subject will be "The Other Side of the Coin." Mrs. Ashby will tell of her visit to the excavations of Babylon and the palace and throne room there. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Irving P. Little and J. C. Gore, president of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association will be toastmaster. Splendid music will also feature the program.

Reservations have been made by the following: Mrs. Pauline Dillon, associate grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand chaplain; H. O. Garrett, P. G. P.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner, Mrs. Julie J. Turner, past grand matron of the O. E. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Uphaw, R. Low Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cather, Mrs. Mary Gifford, Miss Emma Burnett, president of the 1936 O. E. S. Club of Matrons; Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, Judge Virlyn B. Moore, Mrs. Annie M. Jacks, Miss Ethel J. Jackson, past grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia; of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Jackson, Tom Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lansford, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Esther Hanson and many others. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Annie M. Jacks, Vernon 1227, or Mrs. Foddrill, Walnut 9080.

## Miss Carolyn Reese Melton To Wed Jack J. Harber Jr., in Early Spring

WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 15.—Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Reese, to Jack J. Harber Jr., Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. Miss Melton is the youngest daughter of her parents. Her sisters are Mesdames Charlotte and Sarah Melton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. R. Bachman, of Rome. Her only brother is Stanley C. Melton, of Rome. Miss Melton is the granddaughter of the late Judge George Pierce Clarke and May Clisby Cherry Croft on her maternal side and the late Stanley Oliver Melton on her paternal side, all of whom played an important part in the religious and cultural development of West Point. She is a direct descendant of Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and is descended from a long line of prominent southern ancestry, including two signers of the old Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The bride-elect, lovely and attractive brunette, possesses a pleasing personality, enriched by an extensive study of dramatic art. Mr. Harber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harber, of Atlanta, formerly of New York, and his sister is Miss Clisby Harber, of Atlanta. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late George Pierce Clarke and May Clisby Cherry Croft, of Atlanta. He is a grandson of the late Joseph W. Clarke, first president of the Macon Telegraph, and editor of the Macon Telegraph and Board of Education, and of the late George Pierce Clarke, a prominent member of the South Georgia Methodist Conference for over 30 years.

On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late G. W. D. Harber, of Commerce, and Mrs. Cornelia Sewell Harber. His great-grandfather, Dr. Sewell, was one of the founders of the Georgia State Medical school in Augusta. Mr. Harber was educated at the Plunkett School for Boys in Thomasville and at the University of Georgia. He is now assistant manager of a theater in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowie announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Earl F. Olson, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Sioux City, Iowa, which took place on February 8 at St. John's Lutheran church in Knoxville.

Mr. Olson was connected with the State Highway Board of Georgia for a number of years and the announcement of her marriage will be of interest to a host of friends throughout the state.

Mr. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Olson, of Sioux City, Iowa. He received his B. S. in forestry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and holds a responsible position with the Tennessee Valley Authority forestry division.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson are residing at 1900 West Church avenue in Knoxville, Tenn. They will leave in a few months for Florence, Ala.

Mrs. H. C. Phillips entertained recently at her home on Druid place in honor of Mrs. W. S. Watson, who is to leave at an early date to make her home in Euclid, Fla. Mrs. Watson has been World Club secretary for the Woman's Council of the First Christian church for the past ten years.

## Mrs. Watson Honored.

Mrs. H. C. Phillips entertained recently at her home on Druid place in honor of Mrs. W. S. Watson, who is to leave at an early date to make her home in Euclid, Fla. Mrs. Watson has been World Club secretary for the Woman's Council of the First Christian church for the past ten years.

## Cavaliers Entertain.

The Cavaliers will give a bridge party and tea-dance, Saturday afternoon at the Columbian Hall, 1200 Peachtree street, from 2 until 7 o'clock. Active members of the Cavaliers include: B. P. Joe Bloomfield, Bill Bruckner, Russell Chadwick, Jack Cusack, Bob Coley, Billy Gottenstrater, Bob Haubenreiser, Loraine Howe, Richard Jernigan, Joe Kelley, Johnny Matrnagos, Wilson Payne, Jack Shaner and Baya Steinhagen.

## Spode "Lifetime" Patterns

The goal of all who are happy only in the possession of the finest! Spode patterns can be purchased in single pieces or in sets . . . can always be added-to or filled-in.

Spode never discontinues a pattern!

(Left) SPODES "Mayflower" . . . Imperial ware, white body, gadroon edge. All-over decoration in hyacinth blue, center bouquet of rich red flowers and green leaves. Service or dinner plates, \$20 dozen . . . other pieces priced proportionately.

(Right) SPODES "Directoire" . . . Imperial ware, white body. Clear lemon-yellow glaze. Large steel gray ribbon outlining bowl. Center bouquet in shades of yellow and steel. Service or dinner plates, \$27.50 dozen . . . other pieces priced proportionately.

(Left) SPODES "Rosebud Chint" . . . Imperial ware, English or Early American in type. Under-glaze colors in warm enamel shades of deep pink, green and yellow. Service or dinner plates, \$20 dozen . . . other pieces priced proportionately.

A number of other Spode Patterns are exclusive in Atlanta with Maier & Berkele. Among them are Dinner Plates for as low as six for \$7.50.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Maier & Berkele

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

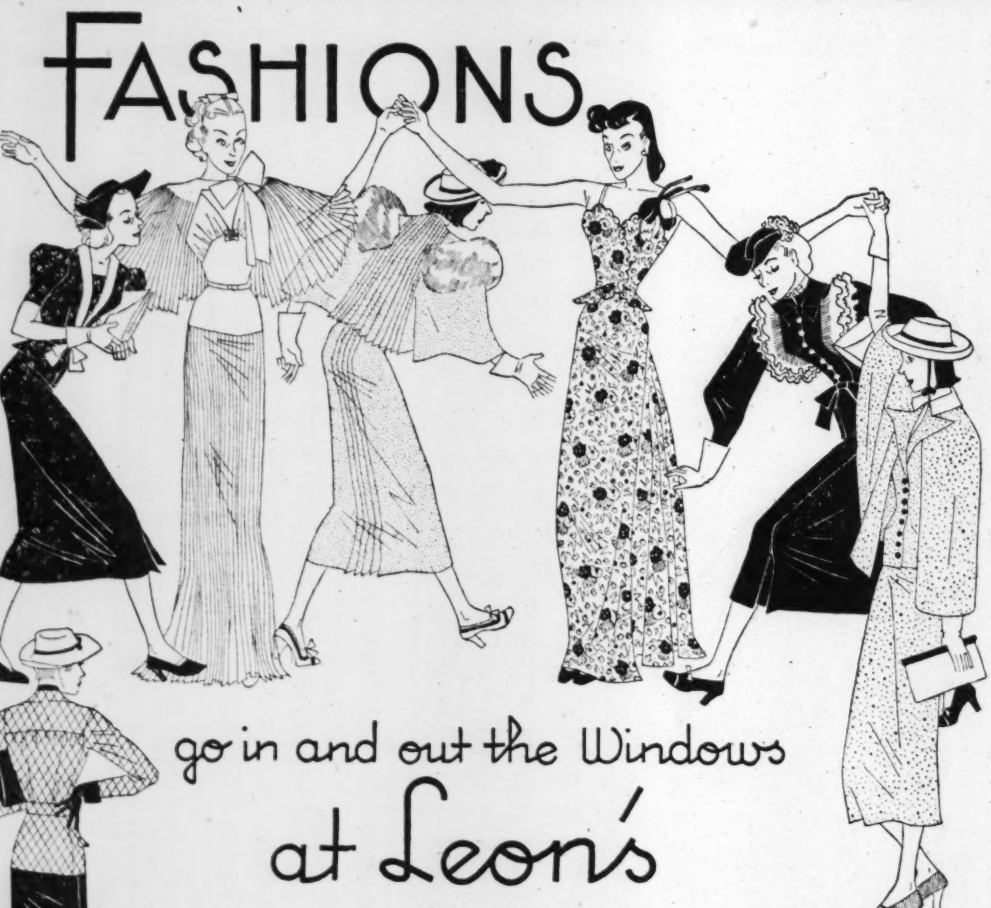
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH



go in and out the Windows at Leon's

It's quite true the lovely models shown in the windows at Leon's have but a brief stay before some one dashes in to buy that very dress, coat or suit as it may be. And out they go to join those other models that discriminating women always prefer to buy at Leon's.

Leon's windows attract because Leon's fashions are better fashions due to Leon's authentic knowledge of style and careful personal selection—and a glance shows there is distinctive difference, quality and style to every model displayed.

We all want the best—and never do we voluntarily buy cheaper clothes. Conditions sometimes demand economy—but now that obvious reasons for economy are removed, get the better clothes your prefer—from Leon's.

Leon Froksin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Watch the little center window for new fashions in accessories—better still, ask Mrs. Richards to show you the new arrivals for Spring.

Mrs. Marshall Field Jr.—Yes, that's who she is, the mannequin in Leon's second window. She looks distinguished in Leon's fashions, doesn't she?—So will you!





## Macon Belles Arrive Friday To Visit Miss Aline Cocke

Miss Beth Winship and Miss Eleanor Bloch, of Macon, will arrive Friday to spend next week-end as the guests of Miss Aline Cocke at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke, on Peachtree way. These young belles, who are popular and admired members of the subdeb contingent in Macon, will be central figures at a round of gay and interesting parties during their visit to Miss Cocke.

Miss Cocke and Miss Anne Crosswell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell, have issued invitations to a tea-dance to be given in compliment to the visitors at Margaret Bryan's Studio on Saturday afternoon. The hours are from 5 to 7 o'clock and the tea-dance will assemble 300 members of the subdeb contingent of society.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell will assist their daughters in receiving their guests. The party will be in the nature of a Washington's birthday affair, the invitations having been printed in the national colors of red, white and blue, and stamped with miniature figures of George and Martha Washington. The ballroom will also be decorated in the national colors, and attractive favors for the guests will be symbolic of the date celebrated.

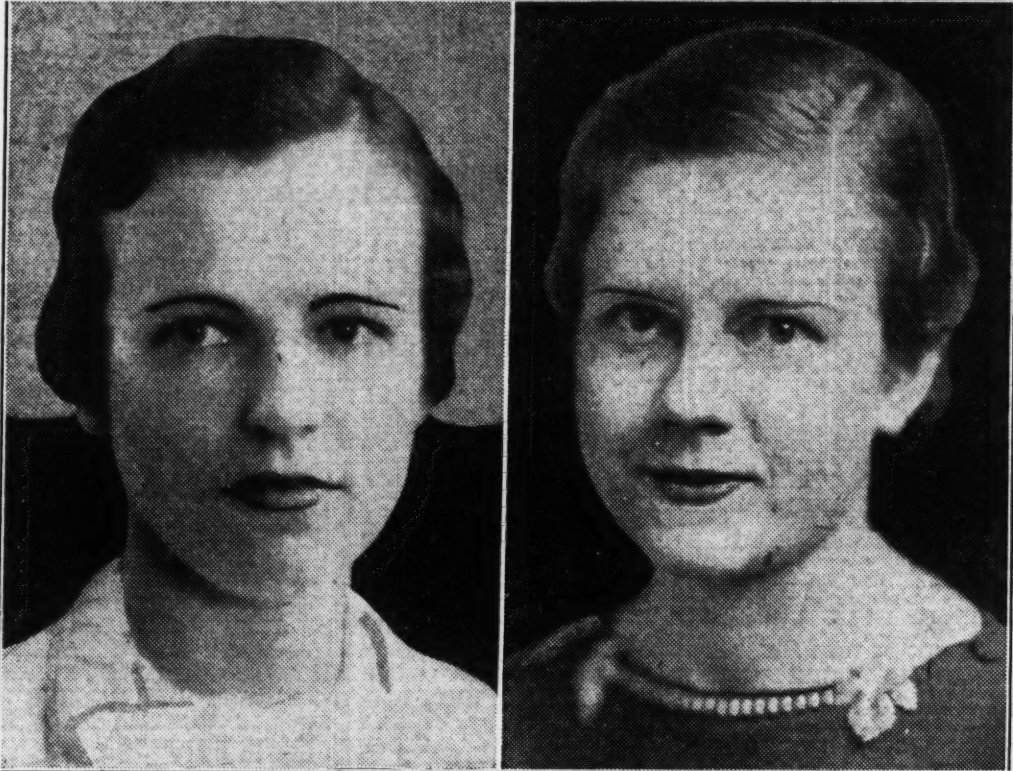
Following the tea-dance, Miss Crosswell will entertain a group of guests at a buffet supper at her home on Wieuca road in honor of Miss Cocke and her guests, Misses Bloch and Winship.

## Attractive Recent Brides and Lovely Bride-Elect



Mrs. Thomas Edwin Matthews Jr.

Mrs. Charles Turner Lewis



Mrs. Lindsey Neill Bickerstaff

Miss Virginia Lambert



Mrs. George W. Murphy III

Mrs. H. D. Watson

Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Helen Jones and her marriage took place recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Carson, at 1626 Westwood avenue. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Elizabeth Spurlock, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Wesley Spurlock. Mrs. Bickerstaff, of Columbus, was Miss Sara Respass Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bussey, of Claymore Plantations, Ala., and Columbus, before her recent marriage. Miss Lambert is the daughter of W. Bert Lambert, of Carrollton, and her engagement is announced to James C. Dye, of Portsmouth, Ohio, the marriage to take place in March. Mrs. Murphy, of Columbus, was Miss Dorothy Julia Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Eugene Fletcher, and her marriage took place recently at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hanson Jr., in Birmingham. Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Martha Sprattling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sprattling, and her marriage took place February 8 at the Park Street Methodist church. Photo of Mrs. Lewis by Walter G. Neblett and that of Mrs. Watson by Bon-Art studio.

### Brenau College.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The following girls have been elected freshman class officers: Misses Mary Katherine Davison, president; Grace Hambrick, vice president; Louise Wood, secretary; and Frances Turpin, treasurer. Miss Aline Nelson will be the representative to the nominating committee.

The sophomore basketball team includes Misses Grace Hooten, Martha Hightower, Barbara Annett, Elizabeth Hooten, Tony Deane, and Althea Lennox with the substitutes, Misses Vivian Allen, Louise Smith, Evelyn Jones and Dorothy Barnes. Miss Dorothy MacFarlane, president of the physical education club, announces the annual physical education exhibit to be held March 16. The exhibition will include marching drills, tumbling, apparatus, tap dancing and folk dancing in the college gymnasium.

### Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 15.—On Tuesday evening the Aven Players presented Shakespeare's "Othello" in the Shorter College auditorium.

Those appearing on the monthly recital by students in the department of music, which was given on Tuesday, were Misses Mildred Miller, Mary Ruth Lanier, Georgia Blount, Louise Forrester, Virginia Crenshaw, Elise Bradshaw, Anne Martin, Mary Sue Payne, Martha Hogan and Mrs. Edmund Yeargan.

Among those from Shorter attending the Helen Jepson-Nelson Eddy concert in Atlanta on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quillian, Miss Mildred Miller, and Mrs. A. S. Talmadge. Mrs. Jeanne Miller, Mrs. Frances Whaley, Misses Martha Julia Hurst, Wilburta Horn, Grace Wyatt, Elizabeth Minner, Christine Lee, Helen Hobbs, Dorothy Fudge, Juanita Blanka, Betty Knox, Mildred Miller, Marguerite Bell, Ruth Smith, Elizabeth Hewett, Nantia Querry, Elizabeth Lucas, Hardee Thompson and Thelma Quillian.

The speaker for the program of the International Relations Club meeting on Wednesday evening was Miss Louise Bonnet, who talked on "The English Royal Family," discussing their significance to the British empire and to the world, and giving personal sketches of the most important members of the family.

The Rome Music Lovers' Club held their February meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. The program centered on Jean Sibelius. Current events in the musical world were given by Miss

Marion Beth Harris, and a paper on modern composers was read by Mrs. J. F. De Journette. The musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Talmadge and Miss Juanita Blanka.

The freshman class were hostesses for the annual Valentine party on Friday night in the college dining hall.

The seniors entertained in honor of the sophomores at an informal party in Senior hall Wednesday night.

**SALE!! CONTINUED**  
THRU FEBRUARY by popular request!

**25% DISCOUNT**  
on every

**\*PERMANENT WAVE**

REGULAR \$5 METHOD **\$3.75**  
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

Other Savings!

\$7.50 PERMANENT WAVE . . . \$5.60 . . . You save \$1.90  
\$10 PERMANENT WAVE . . . 7.50 . . . You save 2.50  
\$15 PERMANENT WAVE . . . 11.25 . . . You save 3.75

Observe These Methods:

FREDERIC VITA-TONIC...PIERO PARIS...REALISTIC  
CROQUIGNOLE...EUGENE...FREDERIC KERATIN

\*Machineless Waves Excepted

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"

## Miss Oglesby Weds Kenneth Smith At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Ann Oglesby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Oglesby, became the bride of James Kenneth Smith, of Cambridge, Ohio, and Atlanta, at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. John Brandon Peters performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's immediate family and a few relatives.

The altar was tastefully decorated with palms and baskets of graceful Easter lilies and candelabra holding white tapers. During the ceremony Miss Clara Morrison softly played Liebestraum.

The bride was lovely in a smart ensemble of gray alpaca worn with accessories of blue and a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Oglesby, mother of the bride, was given in blue crepe with a corsage of Sweetheart roses.

After a wedding trip through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Atlanta, where he is associated in business.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Smith, prominent residents of Cambridge, Ohio, and is the brother of Miss Margaret Smith and Richard Smith, also of Cambridge.

## Meetings

Cascade Chapter No. 214, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 1501 Beecher street.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, will serve a chicken dinner at Sterchi's tea room on Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 o'clock.

The Women's Union Bible Club, taught by Mrs. F. B. Kendall, will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Fain, 1210 Fairview road. Women and girls, irrespective of church affiliation, are invited.

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 829 Juniper street, northeast.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. After the business session there will be a Valentine party and a cakewalk.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street. A candlelight obligation ceremony will be held. Miss Evelyn Silverman is the worthy matron, and G. W. Farham is the worthy patron.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets on the evening of February 20 in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dil avenues. All qualified members of the order are extended a cordial invitation by Mrs. Alma O'Neal, worthy matron, and Judge A. W. Callaway, worthy patron.

The Atlanta colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet with Mrs. Robert S. Flake, 641 Bonaventure avenue, on February 18 at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served, followed by monthly colony meeting. Mrs. Sidney E. Davidson, president, will preside.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Clubs meets on February 19 at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets on the evening of February 21, in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. There will be work in the degrees and all members of the order are invited. A cakewalk will be held.

The 1931 Matrons' Club of the O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at Davidson's tea room at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Estelle Young will be hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Jones. For reservations call Mrs. Young, at Main 0636, before Tuesday morning and make reservations.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock. After the meeting the chapter will be opened and Joe Ann Kenney, 1936 mascot, will be installed. A George Washington program will be given, with Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner as guest speaker. The Crusaders quartet will sing.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday in the hall, 190 Central avenue, S. W., Wigwam building.

The Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets

## Daughters of the American Colonists Hold State Assembly Here in March

Interesting plans have been made by Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, state regent of Georgia Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, for the conference which will be held in Atlanta on March 3 and 4.

The board, consisting of state officers, chairmen and chapter regents, will meet on the morning of March 3 at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mell on Peachtree road. Reports will be given of work accomplished the past year. James Edward Oglesby, Chapter of Atlanta, Mrs. Page Reese, regent, will entertain at a luncheon at close February 29.

February 19 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John S. Blick at 1935 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Adair Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Perry at 685 Brookline street.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. There will be work in the degrees.

The book review class of Morningside school meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the school library. Miss Margaret Bowman will review "The Microbe Hunters," by Paul DeKruif.

The dinner meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday at 6 o'clock in the Davidson-Paxon tea room. There will be a good program and important business will come up for discussion. The speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn W. McCutcheon, matron of Fulton county jail.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Baltimore hotel.

Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets at Washington Seminary on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Douglas Martin will make an address on "Women in the Field of Law," and tea will be served, with the following as hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Misses Estelle Martin, Maud Schaeffer, Lucille Norwood, Nancy Fletcher, Sue Clafin and Mary Neptune.

Dance Crafters meet today at 4 o'clock

12:30 at "Wingfield," the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, in compliment to the members of the state board.

The assembly will be held in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving Club at 10:30 o'clock on March 4. A luncheon will follow the meeting at 2 o'clock, to which all members of the State Society and their guests are invited. Reservations may be made through the chairman, Mrs. George Breitenbucher. Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.25 each, and reservations close February 29.

With Miss Little Hentschel in the Studio Arts building.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Pasley, 1106 St. Charles place. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. J. Bell, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson and Mrs. Fred Bell.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets February 22 at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

Business Girls' Club of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will not hold the February meeting as scheduled, but will meet with the association group at the annual Founders' Day dinner, to be given at Druid Hills Golf Club at 6 o'clock on February 22.

## Matrons' Club Meets.

The Past Matrons' Club of Rosicruix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., met recently with Mrs. Emily Anderson as hostess. The table was attractive in Valentine decorations, the place cards were candy baskets on red lace mats. Those present were Mesdames Olive Dodson, Mae Dickerson, Mary Gifford Sr., Myrtice McCrary, Louise Chambers, Lena Anderson, Edna Chandler, Julia Whaley, Emily Anderson. The next meeting will be held March 10 with Mrs. Lena Anderson hostess.

## 'Cadet' Bags

They're getting lots of attention... these new Cadet Bags with their metal buttons and reversible flaps. The patent and calf bags come in black and blue; the gabardines come in black, blue and grey.

in gabardine \$5.00  
in leather \$5.50

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"

"Buy your Mamish Suit from a store that majors in men"

a "Manley" special

## THE TWO-SKIRT TOWN SUIT

\$22.75

- DOUBLE chic!
- DOUBLE utility!
- DOUBLE value!

You'll get a world of pleasure from this Manley suit... wear the formal striped skirt for dress-up dates, the matching skirt for every day. Mantailored in a fine selection of men's wear fabrics, mostly banker's oxfords and blacks. Lined with genuine Earl-Glo. Definitely a "buy" at this feature price! Misses' sizes.

Fifth Floor

MUSKA

For "high-tension" skin

## NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

by helena rubinstein

NOVENA NIGHT CREAM is today's answer to the "high-tension" skin. Skin that is dry, lined. Key ingredients of this new formula are rare, costly oils from the famous Eastern Oil Treatment by Helena Rubinstein.

During the hours of sleep when your body is rebuilding itself, Novena Night Cream builds new beauty deep in your skin. Fresh vitality stirs in the tissues. Gone is the look of weariness and strain. Your face regains that smooth, lush look. Novena Night Cream is available at all smart stores.

500 1200 2150  
TRIAL SIZE 200

**helena rubinstein**

PARIS 8 East 57th Street, New York City LONDON

© 1936 H. R. INC.

## The Return to the NINETIES

Whimsical Fashion delights in surprising us by repeating fashions of by-gone days. This time she turns the clock back 40 years to the Gay Nineties.

This tailored suit of men's wear flannel, nipped in at the waistline brings back the charm of other days. Comes in solid colors or crayon stripe.

\$49.50

Second Floor

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"



## Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones Opens Winter Residence on Miami Beach

By Sally Forth.

ONE of Sally Forth's scouts, sojourning in Miami, attended the formal opening of Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones' handsome new villa on Miami Beach. Her description of the Atlantic's winter residence is of interest to friends here who recall its owner as the former Sallie Cobb Johnson. Located near the fashionable Surf Club, the villa overlooks the Atlantic's blue-green waters. The exterior of the two-story villa is of white stucco with Cuban tiled roof and Chinese red shutters. Sally's informant writes that the interior reflects the director's period and provides an ideal setting for its gracious owner's statuesque blond beauty. Artists attending the villa's opening declare it to be one of the most beautiful ever to grace Miami Beach. Although Mrs. Jones' personality and charm is reflected in each detail characterizing the home, she gives credit to her friend, Alfred Barton, Miami's most popular and socially prominent bachelor, who had entire supervision in the home's construction and furnishings. Mr. Barton, who happens to be the Surf Club's genial director, is so much in demand because of his artistic ability as well as his savoir-faire he could easily be deemed as "Alfred the Great."

The lower floor consists of entrance hall, living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, and covered terrace. Eggshell white, marine blue and crimson are the predominating shades featuring the living room furnishings. The walls are painted eggshell white against which hang crimson satin draperies outlining the broad windows looking out across the ocean. The floor is covered with a deep blue velvet rug in which bronze and white figures form patterns in each corner. The off-white Venetian blinds are controlled by red silk cords. Pickle pine furniture was selected for the living room, the high vaulted ceiling held by heavy wooden beams, giving a cathedral-like appearance to the room. A pair of gold-framed Chippendale mirrors, regency chairs, and alabaster lamps covered with off-white silk shades, complete the interior decoration of the lovely room.

One of the smartly furnished downstairs guest rooms features the shades of black, ivory and burgundy, the colors being strikingly carried out by ivory twin beds covered with burgundy satin, and ivory lamps ornamented by ebony shades. The second guest room is done in delicate green and pale yellow. The twin beds of ivory kid leather are covered with yellow and green chintz. Yellow and green hooked rugs, lamp shades to match and matching Venetian blinds complete the exquisitely furnished room.

The baths adjoining the bedrooms harmonize in color and bespeak the last word in modern tiling and fixtures. Adorning the glass-covered walls are hand-painted figures depicting scenes of marine life.

Opening from the handsomely furnished dining room is a tiled terrace covered with a red and white striped canopy. A deep alcove cut into one side of the terrace forms the refreshment bar, the walls of which are painted in wild animals found in Africa's deepest jungles. The terrace opens on to a patio where brightly painted outdoor furniture and shrubbery and growing flowers provide an appealing note.

White tiled steps lead from the hallway to the villa's second story. The artist has omitted nothing to make Mrs. Jones' boudoir, dressing room and bath a "thing of beauty." The bedroom walls are of a delicate blueish gray tint. The white Venetian blinds are graced by trans-

ceived the wishbone, a symbol of the best of luck.

THE young Atlantans that Sally is writing about today are quite an extraordinary pair, for, though they are now engaged, they can't remember where or when they met. They have been going together for about 18 months, and even if they are doubtful as to where they met, there's no doubt about their being in love.

She has lovely brown eyes and almost blond hair, which makes an interesting contrast as a frame for her face. He is a prominent young Atlanta broker, and has a most attractive personality, which has endeared him to numerous friends. She is vivacious and charming, and she is wearing a platinum ring centered with a two-carat diamond and surrounded by 16 smaller ones. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

GLIMPSED here and there: Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr. showing kodak pictures of her young daughter, Constance Spalding Anderson. The tag on the antique sofa at Ida Thomas' home which reads: "Due to a series of heavy duties, my back is broken." Yolande Gwin being overwhelmed with "going-away" gifts upon her departure for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Oliver Healey wearing a smart bright green coat. Ellen Rhodes recovering from a broken foot. Little Callie Orme Healey remembered her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Healey, by putting countless valentines under her front door and scampering away before the door was opened.

## Mrs. Colcord To Fete Bessie Tift Alumnae

Mrs. A. R. Colcord will be hostess to the afternoon group of the Bessie Tift Alumnae Association on Friday, February 28, at her home on Gordon street. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the campus beautification at the college which is now receiving special attention from alumnae clubs over the state. Mrs. Colcord, the daughter of the late Mr. Colcord, has been a sponsor of the memorial walk at the college and she invites all the Bessie Tift alumnae of the city, together with their friends, to attend the meeting.

Among especially invited guests will be Mrs. J. E. Bogle, president of the Forsyth chapter, and chairman of the campus beautification committee for the state. Miss Julia Mae Oxford, the alumnae secretary, will accompany Mrs. Bogle. Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, the state president, will send a message to the group. Mrs. James J. Martin is program chairman for the day, and has arranged attractive exhibits for all the alumnae projects fostered by the Atlanta chapter.

Receiving with Mrs. A. R. Colcord will be Mrs. Louise D. C. Colcord, president of the Atlanta chapter.

## Welcome New Pastor.

Father James H. Conlin, new pastor of St. Anthony's church, will be welcomed this afternoon at a reception to be given from 3 to 5 o'clock in the auditorium, various organizations of the church uniting in plans for the entertainment. Addresses will be made by some of the clergy and laymen and a musical program has been arranged. The auditorium will be decorated in the church colors and refreshments will be served. Parishioners and friends of the parish are invited to meet Father Conlin, who succeeds the late Rev. Mr. Harry F. Clark.

## Miss Gussie Saul Will Become Bride of Wilhelm E. Schrage



MISS GUSSIE SAUL.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Saul, of Atlanta, formerly of Hartwell, announced today the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Wilhelm E. Schrage, New York city, formerly of Berlin, Germany. Miss Saul was graduated from the Girls' High school and a well-known pianist school in Atlanta. She completed her musical education in New York city.

Mr. Schrage studied engineering at the Berlin Institute of Technology and was for many years science editor of the well-known Berlin newspaper Berliner Tageblatt. He has made many important inventions and has written several books on radiotechnique and television. Mr. Schrage, who now lives in New York city, writes for a number of well-known American and foreign magazines.

## Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrester, of Thomas; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otha Oliver, of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss Mary Linds Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverette, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert W. Walker, of Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Macon; chaplain, Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Macon; reporter, Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Macon; and other officers and members of the division.

## Francis S. Bartow Memorial Chairman Issues Important Notice

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, Of Covington, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe, chairman Francis S. Bartow Memorial Cottage at Rabun Gap, issues an important message: "On January 1 I mailed Georgia Daughters a letter explaining plans for the Francis S. Bartow Memorial Cottage to be built this year by Georgia division, on our memorial farm at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school. Plans have been made for a benefit bridge party to be held the 23rd."

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, division president, made a recent address at the Georgia Military College in Marietta, Ga. The subject, "Alexander H. Stephens," was given additional color because the address was delivered in the same building in which the great statesman first served in the legislature, and in which the secession convention was held, the old state capitol, now serving as the college building. Music was rendered by college bands, and a Georgia flag was presented by the Robert E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. Mrs. David Ferguson made the presentation and Mrs. Robert Moore, chapter president, presided. Quittman Chapter, U. D. C., held its January meeting at home of Mrs. L. S. Price. Mrs. S. S. Rountree, historian, reported patriotic programs presented at grammar school observing the natal days of Lee and Jackson. Mrs. C. T. Tillman, chairman, "of lost we forget" committee, reported veterans, widows and former slaves in the county were remembered Christmas. A decorated cake was sent Mrs. Annie Denmark on January 17, which was her 90th birthday. Chapter observed February 12 as Flag Day, and flags were sold. Mrs. C. F. Oater, scrapbook chairman, reported a page in scrapbook dedicated to General Hardin, who recently passed away. The chapter voted to equip the U. D. C. room in the new hospital. Mesdames J. H. Davis, J. B. Rountree and C. F. Oater gave sketches of lives of Lee, Jackson and Maury. Mrs. John P. Duncan gave sketch of life of Captain John G. McCall.

Oglethorpe County Chapter held January meeting at home of Mrs. R. V. Brooks with Mrs. Gray Roland and Miss Gussie Reese as co-hostesses. Mesdames Hamp Furcson and Kathryn Howard, of Crawford, were visitors. Mrs. W. M. Booth was appointed essay chairman. The program topic was the observance of the birthdays of Lee, Jackson and Maury. Bobby Brooks accompanied by Mrs. Gray Roland, sang. Officers taking part on the program were Mesdames Joel Cloud, W. M. Booth, W. H. Reynolds, E. J. Maxwell, assisting the hostesses were Mrs. C. R. Crawford and Miss Louise Brooks. Mary Ann Williams Chapter held January meeting at home of Mrs. J. E. Smith. Sr. and was a memorial tribute to the memories of Maury, Jackson and Lee. Mrs. S. M. Hitchcock, Misses Louise Sullivan and Louise Irvin took part on the program. Mrs. J. B. Wall. Hostesses were Mesdames A. A. Rawlings, George Rawlings, J. B. Wall Sr. and W. V. Walker.

Dixie Chapter, Eatonton, enthusiastically endorsed the proposed plans for the year's work as outlined by executive board of division at its February meeting. A gift donation was sent toward purchase of portrait of Alexander H. Stephens to be presented Confederate museum. Committee was appointed to make plans for a large gift to Francis S. Bartow College at Rabun-Nacoochee school. It was voted to send a valentine gift of an individual glass of jelly to each veteran in the home. The program featured birthday of Alexander H. Stephens with an address by Mrs. Frank A. Dennis and an address with reading of poems of Sidney Lanier.

and Colonel Sidney Wingfield. In commemoration of Georgia Day Mrs. C. A. Singleton gave a reading. Meeting was held at home of Mrs. Frank Leverette with Mrs. E. F. Griffith, president, presiding.

## Delta Gamma Phi.

The Delta Gamma Phi sorority celebrated Valentine's with a dinner-dance at the Ansley hotel's rathskeller last evening. Those attending were Misses Irma Corn, Bee Kunsberg, Ann Tokman, Bessie Nissenbaum, Frances Kleinberg, Bessie Cohen, Clarice Leobenber, Pearl Newman, Dora Marks, Mildred Lebos and Annette Davison.

## Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Barbara Allen gave a Valentine birthday party yesterday at her home on Parkway drive to celebrate her seventh birthday. Her guests were Keith Day, Janice Day, Allen Day Jr., Erwin Casin, Emmett Hailey, Paul Dykes, Martin Wilkes, Edna Merritt, Barbara Harrison, Hensel Harrison, Jo Anne Goodson, Florence Matson, and Harry Saul, R. D. Cohen, Sidney Saul, Harry Lund, Bill Dorfin, Eli Sokoloff, Harry Moret, Harry Katz, Ike Katz, Mrs. J. Kelvin Bleich and Harry Cohen.

## Golden Rod Club.

Mrs. R. W. McGarity Jr. entertained the Golden Rod Club at her home on Brookline street recently. Games were played, Mrs. J. A. Elliott winning high prize and Mrs. T. A. Knight low. Members present were Mesdames J. D. Dennis, A. N. Driggers, J. A. Elliott, J. J. Evans, T. A. Knight, T. A. McGee, Thomas McRae, T. S. Parsons, R. R. Patterson, C. A. Perry, E. J. Quinn, J. D. Wootan, J. W. Yarbrough, R. F. Brinsfield and R. W. McGarity Jr.

## New in the Sub-Deb Shop

## This 3-pc. Suit

Young verve in a Dressy Tailleur

19.95

Soft woolen and pure silk deftly combined—loose, graceful sleeves, full revers, polka piping lacing (for Tyrolean accent) Blouse with yoke, even fullness and slenderizing basque: A consummate lilt to a winter-worn wardrobe.

Colors: Navy and copen, brown and tan, black and Dubonnet. Sizes 11 to 17.

Sub-Deb Shop Third Floor

Only at Rich's



## Spring Originals

by Nat Lewis

Values 15.00 to 18.00

10.00

Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta

At this once-a-year event, for only 10.00 you may select the aristocrat of bags from a series of twelve Spring originals, designed and individually executed by the genius hands of a famous designer. Calf... highly polished and full finished; patent and mandruka leathers in navy, black, brown, green.

## 'Esquarians'

A Spring Collection of Town and Country Gloves

by Kislav

Smart as a whip, thoroughbreds in quality and design. Washable English doeskin gloves! "Barrier," sketched top, a machine stitched shortly in Apricot beige.

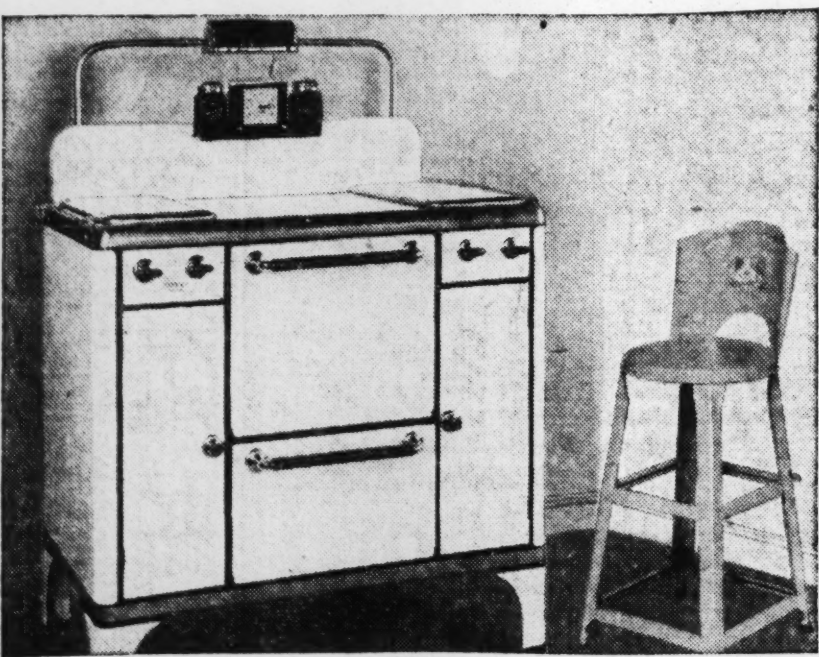
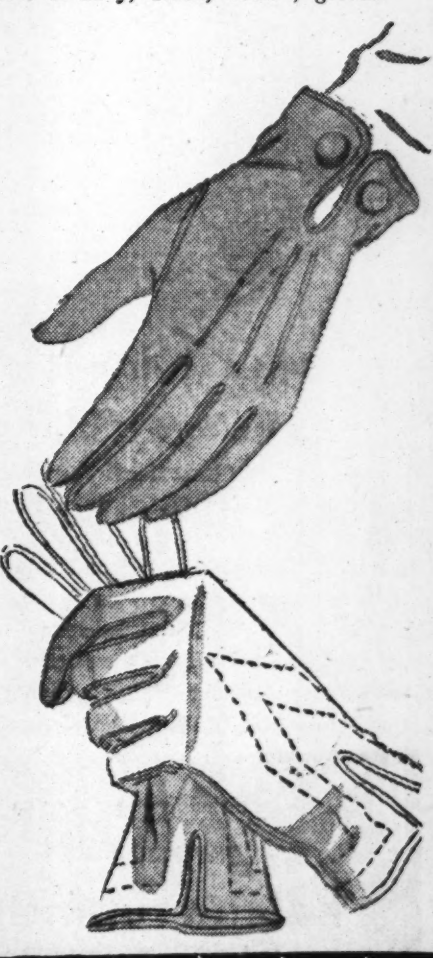
3.98

"Hunter," sketched below, handstitched white washable English doeskin. Made in France of superlative doeskin that Kislav wash like a charm in the hottest water, and wear like iron.

4.98

Accessories Street Floor

RICH'S



## Modernize Your Kitchen with an Electrically Equipped TAPPAN GAS RANGE

- Top Burners Light Automatically
- Lusterloy Service Top and Burner Covers
- Robertshaw Oven Heat Control
- Fully Insulated Throughout
- Red, Green, Black Handles

No Carrying Charges

After This Sale 109.50

89.50

Buy on Rich's Club Plan

Fourth Floor

RICH'S



## Personals

\_\_\_\_\_



ATTRACTIVE FIGURES HIGHLIGHT TODAY'S FEATURE PAGE



Mrs. Marion Gaston is a newcomer to Atlanta from Chattanooga, Tenn. She is the former Miss Gertrude Williams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Z. Williams, of Chattanooga, and is a member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston are residing on Piedmont avenue. Photograph by Asano.



Miss Sarah McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCray, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Miller, on Fifth street. Photo by DuBois, Chicago.



Mrs. Christopher T. Irby III has joined the ranks of the younger married contingent of society, having recently arrived in Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala. She is the former Miss Penelope Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Huggins, of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Irby are residing on Piedmont avenue. Photo by Asano.



Miss Margaret Ricaud Pate, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Pate, whose engagement is announced to Douglas Straton Cone Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on March 21. Photo by Elliott's studio.



Mrs. Robert Campbell Duncan, formerly Miss Helen Gale, of New York, whose marriage took place there Feb. 8. Mr. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan, of Watertown, Mass., is a resident of Atlanta.



Miss Carolyn Melton, of West Point, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton, whose engagement is announced today to Jack J. Harber, of Atlanta, formerly of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. Photo by Elliott's studio.



Mrs. James Kenneth Smith, of Cambridge, Ohio, and Atlanta, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday at noon at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Dorothy Ann Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Oglesby. Photo by Elliott's studio.

Bridal Couple Given Dinner.

Perryman Little and Jimmy Calhoun entertained last evening at an informal dinner party for Miss Mary Wellborn and her fiancé, Linton Hopkins Jr., at Mr. Little's country home. Guests were Miss Mary Wellborn and Mr. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meri-

weather, Misses Virginia Courts, Mary Jernigan, Mary Brown, Teresa Atkinson, Sam Weyman and Cabell Hopkins.

Styles—Visscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley D. Styles, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marly Emily, to Charles Lightfoot Visscher, on Saturday, February 8.

Wedding Plans Are Announced.

Of cordial interest are the wedding plans of Miss Isbell Smith, of Atlanta, and Crawford Henry Jr., of Apalachicola, Fla., the ceremony to take place on Saturday evening, February 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Rosedale drive. The attendants will be Miss Regina

Buzzett, of Gainesville, Fla. Mr. William Buzzett, of Apalachicola, Fla., will be the best man. Junior bridesmaids will be Miss Mae Smith, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Emma Mary Holt.

Watterson—Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watterson, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to John Tracy Walker, of Albany, Ga.











DEATH AND TORTURE ARE HIGH SPOTS IN WEIRD CEREMONIES OF THE PENITENTES...FANATICAL RELIGIOUS CULT OF NEW MEXICO



"THE PRICE OF SPYING IS DEATH." As the weird religious rites of the Penitentes are carried on in the New Mexico mountains, hooded guards, heavily armed, watch to keep the curious away from the fanatical rituals.



THE MURDER OF CARL TAYLOR, internationally-known magazine writer, in New Mexico, has focused nation-wide attention on the weird religious order of the Penitentes. It is a torture cult founded in the 17th century in the cactus country, Cibola, the present state of New Mexico. Taylor was murdered after exposing secrets of the cult. Above are shown members of the cult after having tortured themselves into unconsciousness. Many die after these strange rites.



PENITENTE CANDIDATE JUST BEFORE HIS DEATH. This amazing photograph by Roland Price, adventurous cameraman, shows a candidate for the cult on his way to a high peak for his "crucifixion." He carries a heavy cross, and is being flogged by a cult member with a rawhide whip. Shortly after this scene was made, the candidate became exhausted and fell to his death.

MAGAZINE WRITER SLAIN AFTER REVEALING PENITENTE RITES. The late Carl N. Taylor, magazine writer, who was slain by Modesto Trujillo, in New Mexico, after he had written an article exposing the self-torture of the Penitentes, a fanatical religious sect, of which the boy was a member.



THE HOLY MORADA. The cross-topped buildings within the circle constitute the Penitente shrine. It is only 40 miles northeast of the bustling city of Santa Fe, N. M. In these structures the cult members work themselves into a frenzy by self-torture. (Copyright I. N. S. photos.)



FORBIDDING, HOODED FIGURES such as these are faced by candidates for the mysterious cult of the Penitentes, as he is introduced into the order. This photograph was made inside one of their moradas, or houses of worship. At the head of the table sits the hermano, or high priest.



CRUCIFIXION RITE OF WEIRD CULT. The crucifixion rite of a member of the mysterious religious cult of the Penitentes. Many northern New Mexico hilltops are covered with these crosses, which are left imbedded in the ground after the rites. The man crucified does not always die.



MARIO SCACHERI, of New York, one of the few men who have returned alive after finding the cult's secrets, is examining the palmas, a paddle-like instrument with which the Penitente beats himself into a state of wild frenzy. (Copyright I. N. S. photos.)





THIS RARE TROPICAL PLANT, the Paradise flower, is the property of Mrs. Donald McClain, of Atlanta. The exquisite blooms are rainbow-colored. (Kenneth Rogers)



"FORTY POUNDS OF FIGHTING FURY"—A remarkable character study of a north Georgia wildcat by Cy LaTour.



LORD AND LADY Charles Cavendish as they arrived in California to visit Lady Cavendish's brother, Fred Astaire, right, dancing film actor. Lady Cavendish was formerly Adele Astaire, the actress.



THEY "GET THEIR MAN"—Sir James J. MacBrien, commander of the world-famous Canadian Mounted Police, conferring with J. Edgar Hoover, top "G-man" of the United States.



SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS—So many thousands of wreaths were sent from all corners of the earth to the funeral of King George, of England, that it was necessary to place them in the gardens of Windsor Castle.



MISS HAZEL BROOKS, an Ohio girl, has flown more than 50,000 miles by plane but has never ridden in a railroad train.



HE MAY BE AN OLD MAN WHEN HE'S SIX—At a time when most babies are learning to walk, Braddon Walker Jr., just two years old, glides merrily along on skates. He is being taught by Rosemary Smith, child psychologist, to test a theory.

LAST LOOK AT THE WORLD SHE LEAVES. Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, pictured with an officer, as she pauses at the gate to Sing Sing prison, where she has been sentenced to die for drowning her baby son.



EXTREME COLD in New York killed 44 prize birds during the national canary show last week. Howard Fogg is shown administering first aid to "Lohengrin," the remarkable bird that can sing "Yankee Doodle."



"MILLION DOLLAR SMILE"—J. Pierpont Morgan, multi-millionaire international banker, seems to get a kick out of the government's munition inquiry in Washington.



"MODERN TIMES" CAUSES RIOT IN NEW YORK—Riot squads of New York police attempting to control crowds outside the Rivoli theater on Broadway when "Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's first picture in five years, opened there. Seats sold as high as \$5.50 each.



PROVES HIS POINT AFTER DEATH!—This picture, showing the top of Mount Rainier, was found on the frozen body of Delmar Fadden. It helps to prove that he was the first person to make a "solo" climb of the steep slopes of Mount Rainier in mid-winter.



QUEEN OF THE MORMONS—Dorothy Crane, of Salt Lake City, who has been selected queen of all the blondes of Mormondom.

Prescription  
**OPTICIAN**  
**J.N. KALISH**  
An Optical Service  
Your Eye Physician  
Will Endorse  
385 Peachtree Street  
Convenient to Medical Arts  
and Doctors' Bldg.

Re-Roof  
Now  
36 months to pay  
**GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.**  
Flintkote Distributors  
52 1/2 MANGUM ST. N.W.

Give Yourself Real  
**FOOT COMFORT**  
This Pattern is Also  
also White kid—designed by Dr. Parker, on  
our standard last—  
\$2.50.  
**DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES**  
216 Peachtree Street

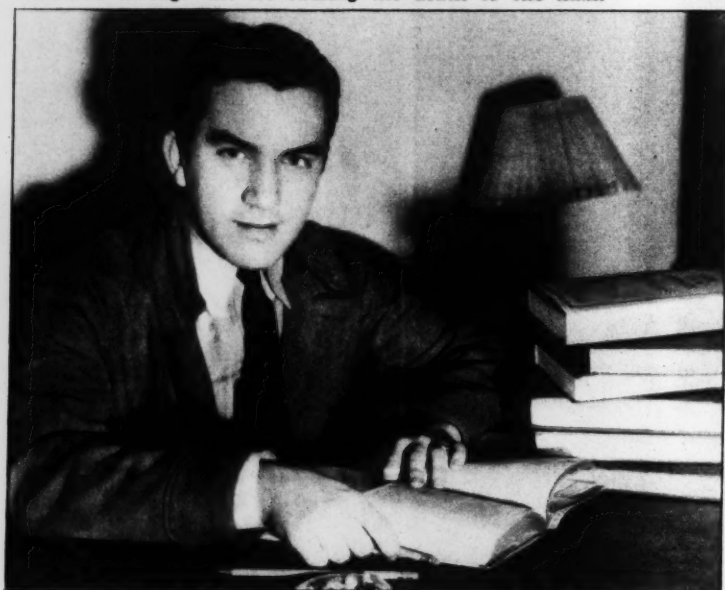




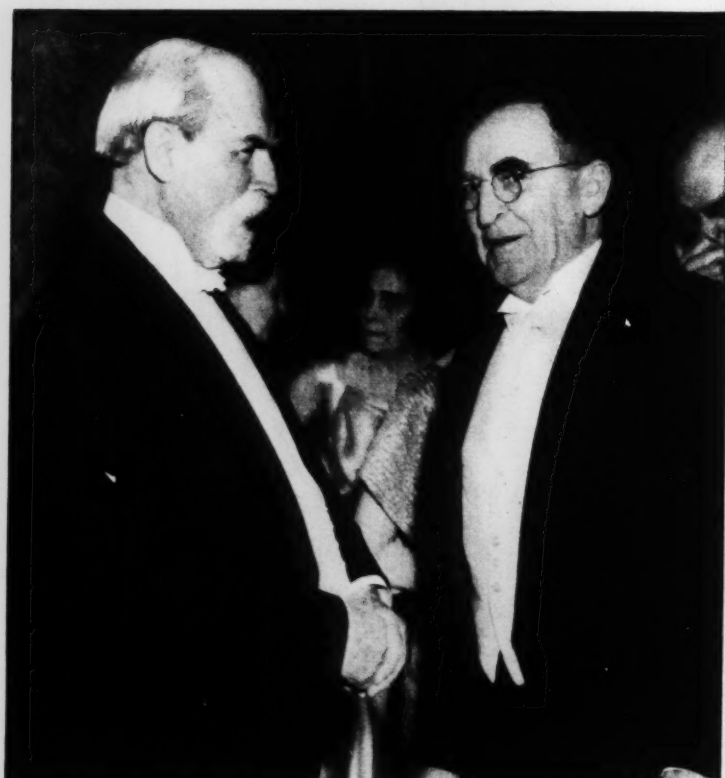
EVEN THE STERN COLD BATTLESHIPS of Uncle Sam's navy look romantic in this beautiful camera study made during night war practice in the Pacific.



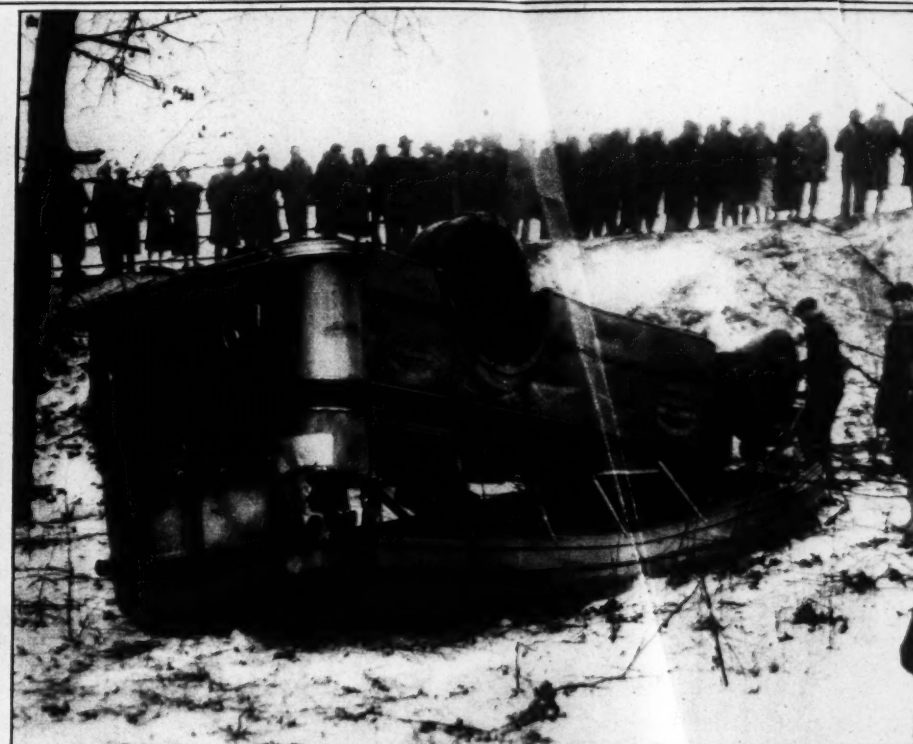
MAROONED VILLAGE—Air photograph of Tangier Island off the coast of Maryland, which has been cut off from the mainland for two weeks by heavy ice in Chesapeake Bay. Two rescue parties crashed through the ice causing the death of one man.



SMARTY—Donald MacMurray, 21, of New York city, will complete four years of college work in one year if he passes only two examinations at the University of Chicago this spring.



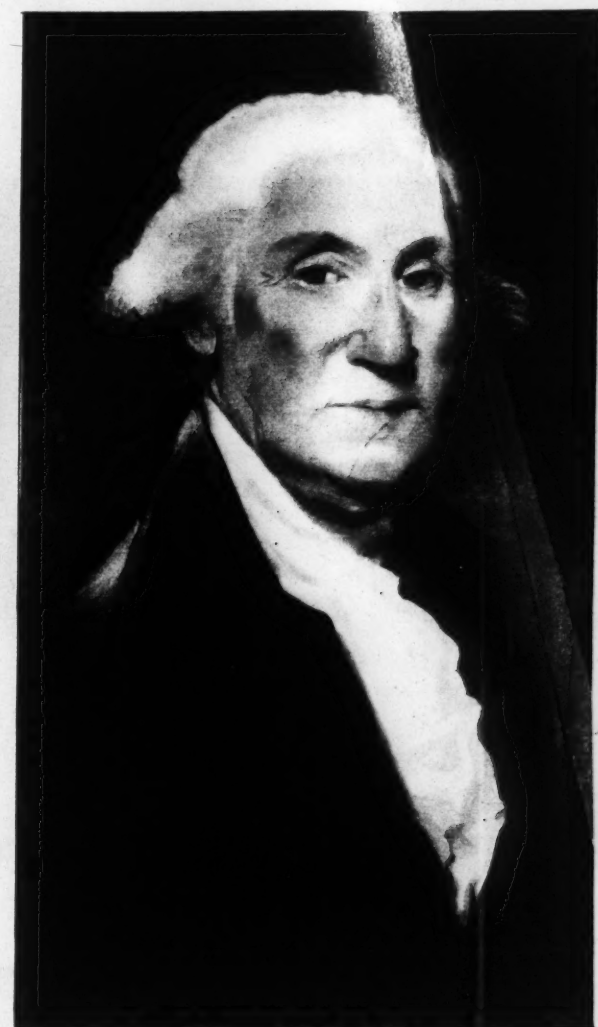
FRIENDS EVEN IF THEY DISAGREE—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States supreme court, left, talking with Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, house majority leader and co-author of the recently repealed Bankhead cotton control act.



AND NO ONE WAS KILLED!—Seemingly by some miracle a score of passengers escaped instant death when this bus skidded backwards and hurtled over a 30-foot embankment, landing on its top.



LOOKS LIKE SHE HAS IT—Virginia McGaughey, of Fort Worth, who was selected "Miss Personality" at Baylor University.



THE FIRST PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, done from life in 1795 by Gilbert Stuart. It has been purchased by the Knoedler Galleries of New York. The painting was given a tax valuation in 1935 of \$175,000.

**AND IN 15 MINUTES I'M SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY!**

**BUT STRANGE TO SAY, HERB BELL PUT ON THE GREATEST RADIO SHOW OF HIS LIFE!**

I KNOW DARLING, I'M TIRED, TOO. LET'S RELAX...LET'S GO DOWN AND HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE—IT'LL PICK YOU UP.

THAT MIGHT BE JUST WHAT I NEED, DEAR!

S-A-A-Y! THIS IS SOME COFFEE. I ACTUALLY FEEL LIKE SMILING, NOW!

I'M SO GLAD YOU DO, DEAR, AND THIS COFFEE'S SO RICH AND SMOOTH! I'LL ASK THE MANAGER WHAT KIND IT IS.

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE, MRS. BELL. WE SERVE IT BECAUSE IT'S A BLEND OF FINER COFFEES—AND IT REALLY IS ROASTER-FRESH!

AND IT SURE DOES WHAT THEY SAY—GIVES A FELLOW THE FRIENDLY STIMULATION HE NEEDS!

I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO LET THE CUSTOMERS DOWN TONIGHT. THESE ALL-DAY REHEARSALS SEEM TO TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF ME.

AFTER THE BROADCAST

THE SHOW WENT OVER BIG, TONIGHT, MARY...AND SAY—DON'T FORGET TO ORDER SOME OF THAT MAXWELL HOUSE.

I CERTAINLY WILL, HERB, AND I CAN SEE WHERE IT'S GOING TO BE THE BELLS' REGULAR COFFEE FROM NOW ON!

*Spirits Revive* ... as you respond to the friendly stimulation of this delicious coffee!

HAVE you ever tasted the indescribably delicious flavor of truly roaster-fresh coffee? ... smooth, mellow, rich with full-bodied coffee goodness. That is the flavor of Maxwell House!

And how the friendly stimulation of this matchless blend of choice coffees buoys you up ... revives your spirits. Try Maxwell House today. It comes to you as fresh as the very hour it was scooped, warm and fragrant from the roasting ovens. Not

just days fresh—but actually *hours* fresh!

You get every bit of its original goodness and flavor because Maxwell House is packed in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can ... the one sure way to assure you absolute roaster-freshness.

Why not enjoy Maxwell House regularly? We know you'll love its delicious flavor and mellow goodness ... and the friendly stimulation it gives you! A product of General Foods. © G. F. Corp., 1936



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

BETTER COFFEE...TRULY ROASTER-FRESH





THE WEATHER HAS CERTAINLY BEEN THE MOST INTERESTING TOPIC OF CONVERSATION THIS WINTER. More than 200 people have lost their lives due to conditions such as the one illustrated above. The transportation of food and coal has become a serious problem in the north and west. This is a typical road scene near Chicago with autos virtually buried in eight feet of snow.



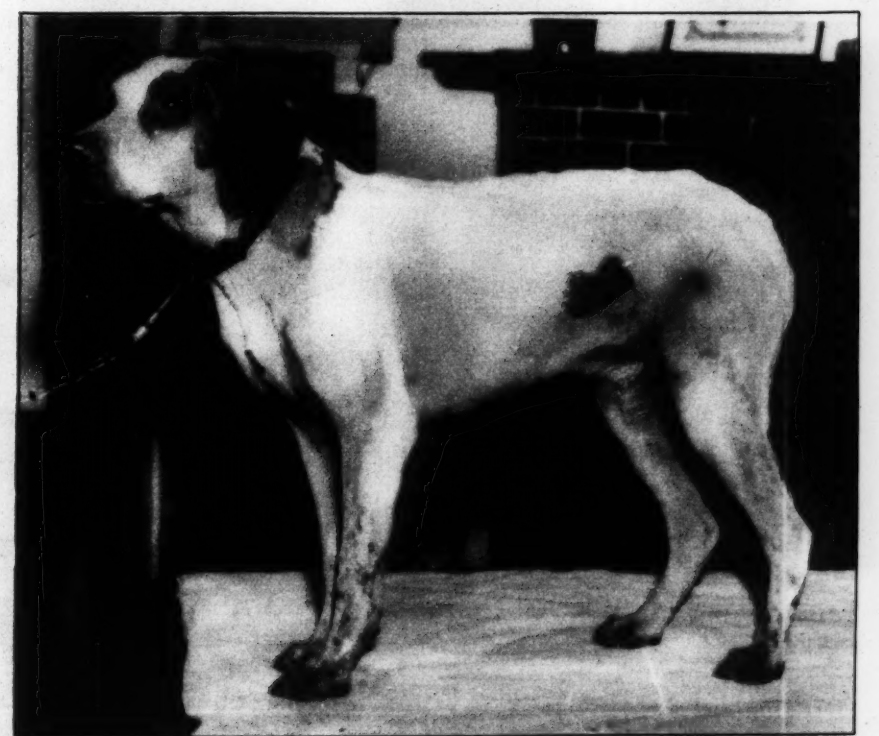
VOICE OF NIAGARA STILLED BY WINTER'S TOUCH. The magic wand of nature caused the miracle of stilling the waters and the roar of Niagara Falls almost overnight.



THE LITTLE CITY OF JAMESTOWN, N. Y., claims the twin championship of any town of its size. Here are 10 of its 50 sets of twins.



DILLINGER'S SWEETHEART RELEASED — Evelyn Frechette, 27, sweetheart of the slain John Dillinger, pictured following her release from the federal detention farm, where she was sentenced two years ago.



\$5,000 DOG—Gerald M. Livingston, of New York, is said to have paid Dr. Jerry Ruble, of Orlando, \$5,000 for this ace field trial dog, "Mall Rider." \$7,500 is the highest price a sporting dog ever brought.



THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The sixth of a series of ten paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art which will be reproduced exclusively in The Constitution rotogravure section. Details of the contest, which is open to high and junior high school students, may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.

"EARLY MORN," a marine view by Frederick J. Waugh, living American painter.

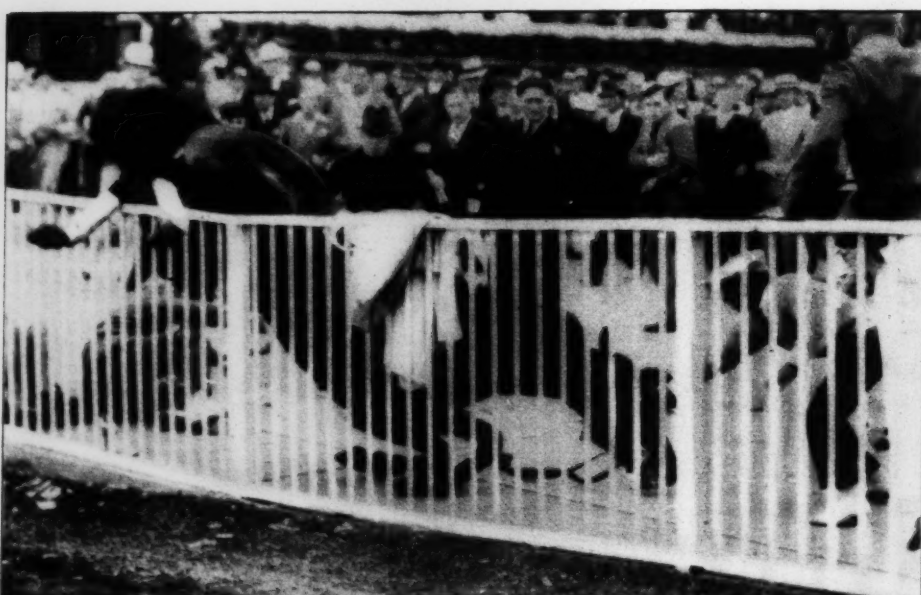


WHEN A HOUSE RUNS INTO A TRUCK—THAT'S NEWS. It happened in St. Petersburg, Fla., where a house-moving crew was pulling this structure across the highway.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO BECOME BUDDHIST. Mme. Alexandra David-Neel went to Tibet in her younger years and became the first white woman Buddhist.



ENGLAND ALSO HAS A "3 AND 10" HEIRESS. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., caught by the camera while introducing Miss Shellah Stephenson, daughter of the millionaire chairman of Woolworth of England, to New York night life.



OVER THE FENCE AND OUT—Here's the prize picture snapped by C. C. Cook, showing "Western Lad" madly bolting over the fence and into the crowds lining the rail at Hialeah race track.

AN EXCLUSIVE PORTRAIT of 3-year-old Christopher Holman, son of Libby Holman, actress, and the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco millionaire. The boy is now with his mother at Palm Beach, Fla. He is one of the country's richest children.



ATLANTA KIWANIS CLUB HILLBILLY BAND. Back row, left to right: Dr. Ben O. Holtzendorf, Howard Haire, Herbert E. Squires, Joseph Littlejohn, Dr. Richard M. Eubanks, Faber A. Bollinger and Ed Bray. Front row, left to right: Forrest Traylor Jr., Leidy W. Shehee, Forrest Traylor and Arthur W. Falkenburg.



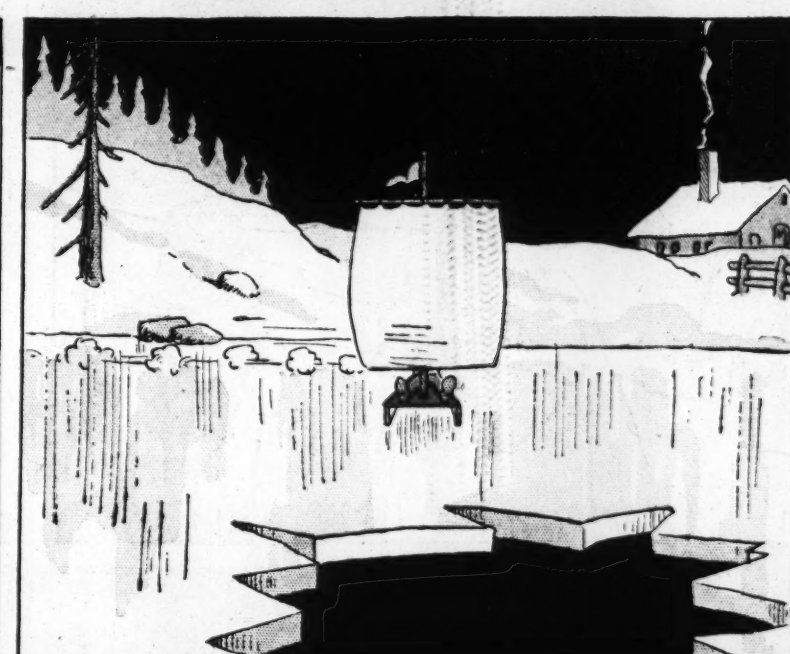
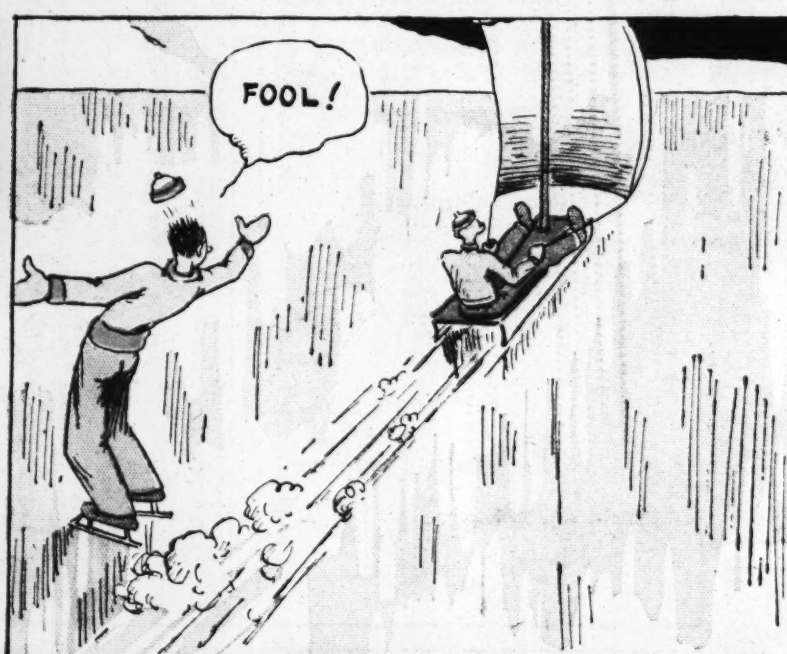
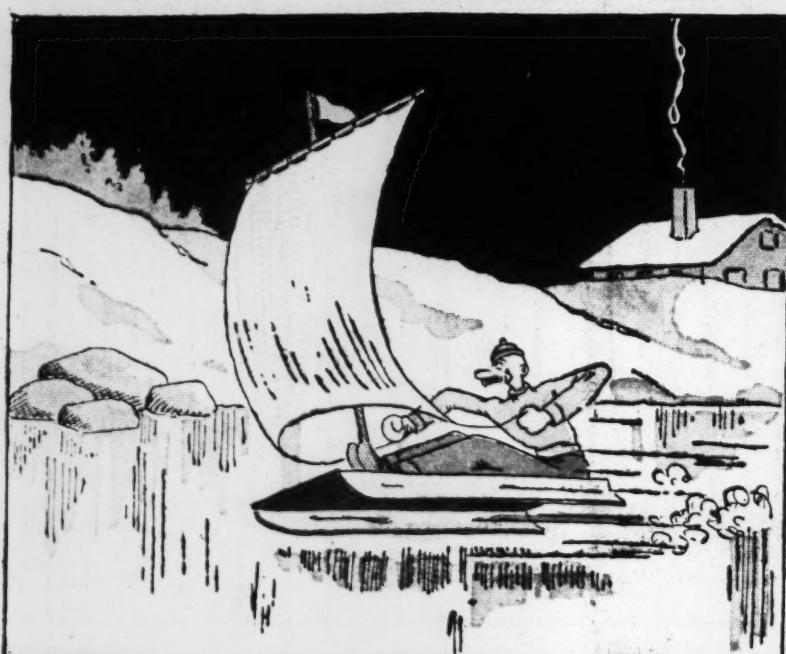
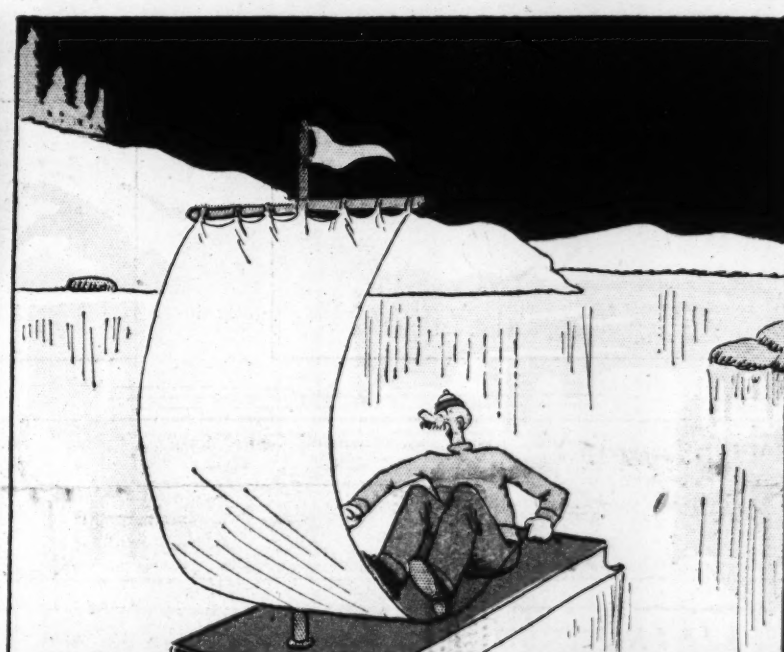
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

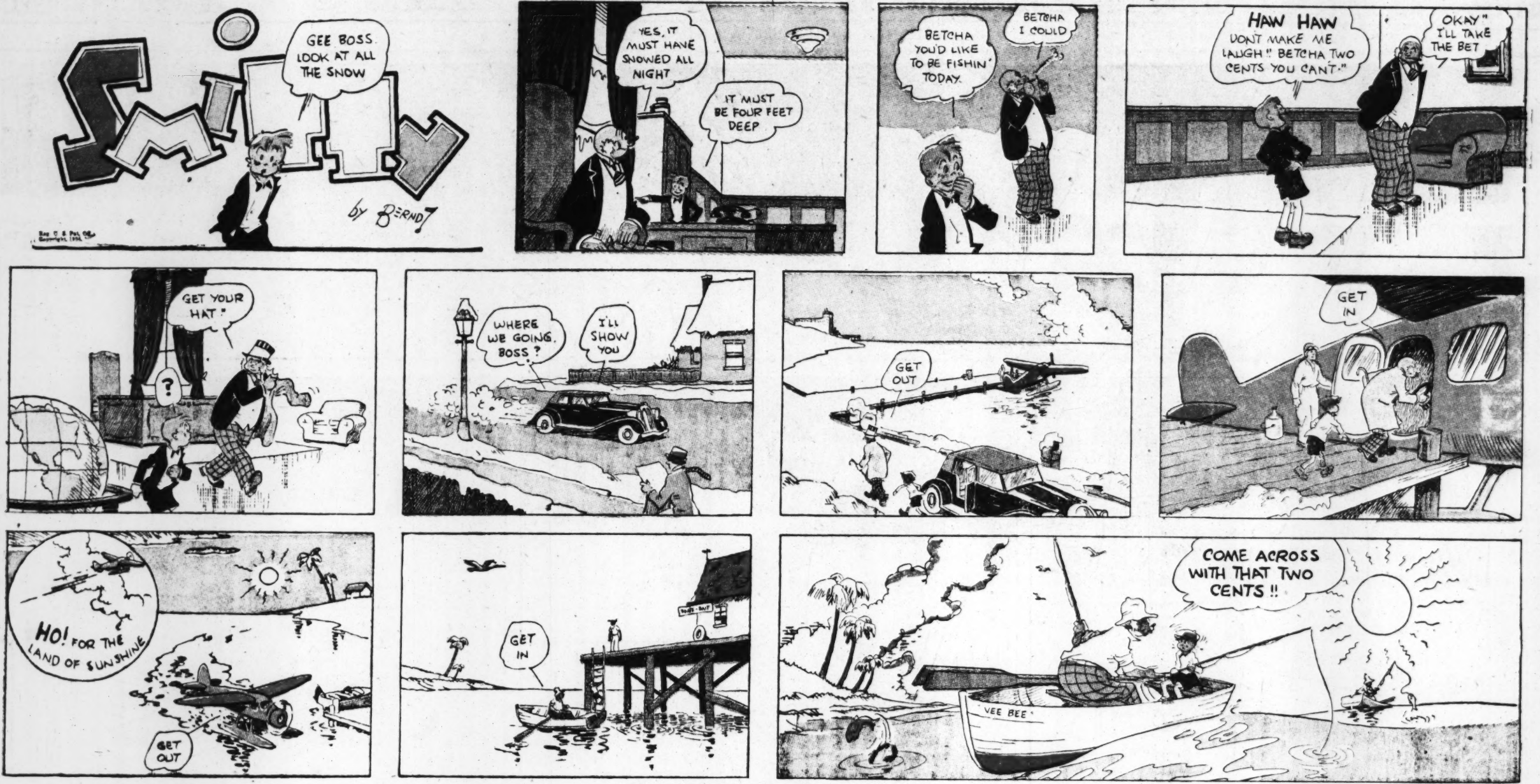
1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

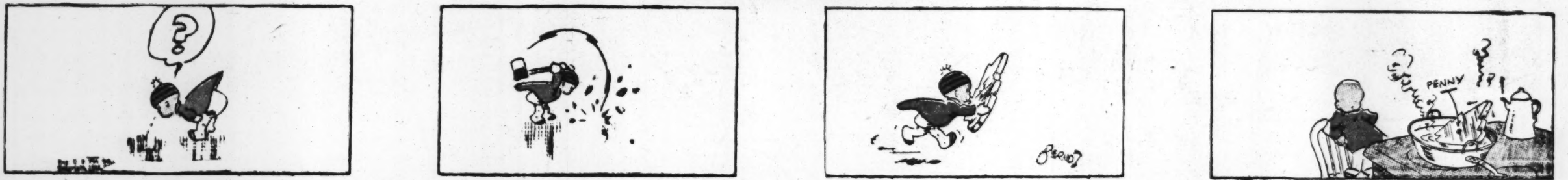


Would you like to visit California? Then take a trip with Uncle Ray. In his "Corner" during next week he writes on "The Golden Gate," "Present-Day San Francisco," "San Francisco's Chinatown," "Building the World's Largest Bridge," "A Forest of Mighty Trees." You will enjoy "Uncle Ray's Corner" on the feature page of The Constitution every day.





HERBY



TINY TIM

66 STANLEY LINK WITH VICTORY IN HIS GRASP, TIM WAS FOILED AT THE LAST INSTANT WHEN ZOREX THREW THE SECRET MASTER SWITCH SHUTTING OFF ALL POWER CONTROLLING HIS IRON ROBOTS —



BOYS AND GIRLS! Don't miss your own page in today's Constitution. You have as good a chance as anyone else to win one of the prizes offered every Sunday



# MOON MULLINS

by  
Frank  
Willard



# KITTY HIGGINS







Do you make social errors? Want to correct them? Like to know the proper thing to do and say? The proper thing to wear? Good manners and good form are essential qualifications for success in life. The Atlanta Constitution's 24-page, 10,000-word booklet on Etiquette for Everybody tells you the things you want to know for every occasion. Send ten cents to Department B-109, The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.



# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

A 1936 Story by Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc. P. A. S. C.

ON THE  
WARPATH



TARZAN WAS UNTOUCHED BY RUFUS FLINT'S BULLET, BUT HE FELL TO DECEIVE HIS FOE



THUS FLINT WAS THROWN OFF HIS GUARD, AND THE APE-MAN SPRANG SWIFTLY UPON HIM.



BUT DICK DARTLY, APPEARING SUDDENLY FROM BEHIND, DEALT TARZAN A STUNNING BLOW WITH THE BUTT OF HIS GUN.



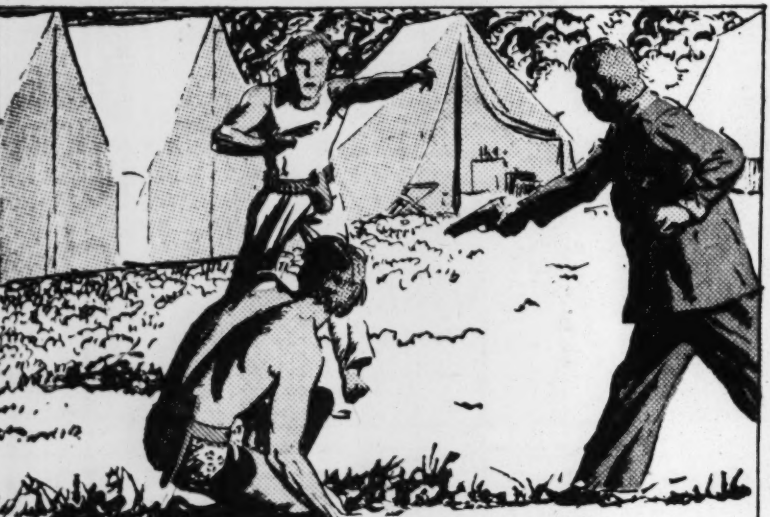
WHILE FLINT WATCHED OVER THE UNCONSCIOUS APE-MAN, DICK HURRIED FEARFULLY TO GLORIA'S TENT.



PRESENTLY TARZAN STIRRED. "WHY DID YOU TRY TO KILL ME?" HE DEMANDED. "SOMEONE CALLED FOR HELP, I CAME."



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?" STORMED THE EVER-SUSPICIOUS FLINT. "YOU MUST BE IN LEAGUE WITH THE THIEVES. I OUGHT TO FINISH YOU NOW!"



THE SHOT WAS PREVENTED BY THE RETURN OF DICK, CRYING OUT: "WAIT! THIS WAS GORREY'S WORK. GLORIA IS GONE!"



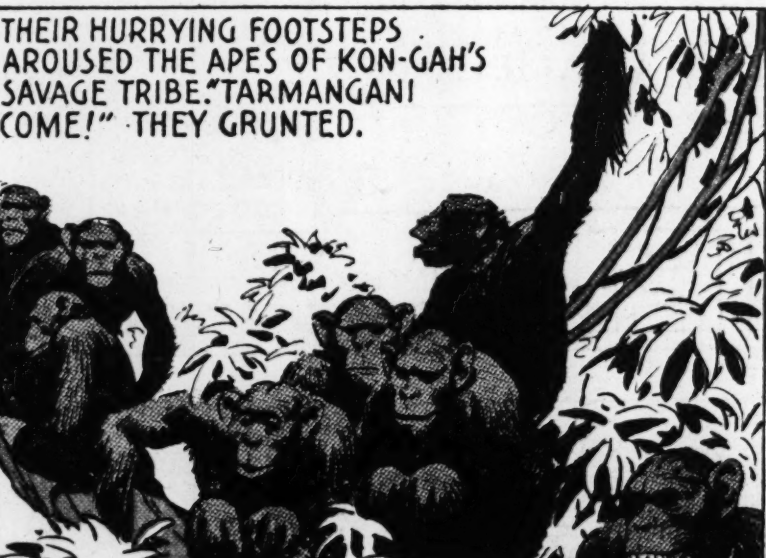
TARZAN ROSE. "THIS MAN WOULD HAVE KILLED ME," HE SAID, "BUT IF I CAN HELP YOU, I WILL."



"THANKS," SAID DICK. "GORREY AND HIS MEN HAVE ROBBED US AND KIDNAPED MISS FLINT. YOU KNOW THE JUNGLE. HELP US TRAIL THEM."



MEANWHILE, GORREY'S BAND PUSHED ON THROUGH THE JUNGLE WITH GLORIA AS CAPTIVE.



THEIR HURRYING FOOTSTEPS AROUSED THE APES OF KON-GAH'S SAVAGE TRIBE. "TARMANGANI COME!" THEY GRUNTED.



SOON GORO, THE MOON, BURST OVER THE HILLS AND REVEALED THE TRAVELERS. KON-GAH GROWLED A COMMAND. "KILL!"

NEXT WEEK: CAPTURED

Today's issue---as does The Constitution every Sunday---carries a chatty column devoted to persiflage about prominent people of local and state-wide prominence, signed by 'Sally Forth.'



# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC  
SECTION

COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

### DICK SHELTON

WORLD CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY AND A LOYAL CAMEL SMOKER

## AT THE RODEO

"ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS—THEY ARE MILD!" DICK SAYS

HERE IS DICK SHELTON IN ONE OF HIS THRILLING EXHIBITIONS OF STEER WRESTLING. IN THIS CONTEST THE STEER IS GIVEN A 30-SECOND START—DICK MUST CATCH UP—LEAP FROM HIS HORSE—GRAB THE WILD STEER—STOP HIM AND THROW HIM BY THE HEAD AND HORNS! (THIS STEER WE ARE TALKING ABOUT WEIGHED 998 LBS.)

YEOW! WHAT A BRUTE!

THAT'S THE KIND I LIKE. THE BIGGER THEY COME, THE HARDER THEY FALL

READY, SHELTON?

YES, SIR—LET'S GO!

—THE STEER TEARS FROM THE SHUTE!

LET ME OUT OF HERE. BOY, HE'S HEADED FOR HOME

THEY THUNDER DOWN THE ARENA. DICK PULLS UP TO THE CHARGING STEER—THEN—

HE MAKES THE LEAP!

THE PLUNGING STEER REFUSES TO STOP—HEADS STRAIGHT FOR THE SIDE WALL !!

OH! HE'LL BE HURT!

DON'T WORRY, BABS, SHELTON IS A TOP HAND. HE CAN HANDLE ANY CRITTER

THE CROWD GASPS !!!

YOU GOT HIM, DICK! AND JUST IN TIME

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—SHELTON WINS IN RECORD TIME

I'LL BET A CAMEL WILL TASTE GOOD TO YOU NOW

YOU SAID IT!

DICK SHELTON ENJOYING A CAMEL

CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND OR UPSET MY NERVES. ANY TIME I'M TIRED I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL

A MAN LIKE DICK SHELTON HAS TO KNOW ABOUT MILDNESS IN A CIGARETTE, SO FROM NOW ON I'M SMOKING CAMELS TOO

ATHLETES say

# "CAMELS"

DON'T GET YOUR WIND

RODEO FAN

**COSTLIER TOBACCO!**

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED)  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

**TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN**

WITH WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 P.M. EST.  
8 P.M. CST, 9:30 P.M. M.S.T., 10 P.M. P.S.T.

Over WABC—COLUMBIA NETWORK

IT'S WORTH THE EFFORT ...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS, ED?

CAME DOWN TO GET SOME TOBACCO!

ME TOO—WHAT BRAND DO YOU SMOKE?

SAME GOOD OLD BRAND I ALWAYS SMOKE—PRINCE ALBERT!

HERE IT IS, IN THE BIG RED 2-OZ TIN!

I WANT A TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT!

SAME HERE!

NOW FOR AN EASY CHAIR BEFORE THE FIRE

WITH THE MILDST, MELLOWEST SMOKIN' A FELLOW EVER PACKED INTO A PIPE

AROUND 50 PIPEFULS IN THE BIG RED 2-OZ. ECONOMY TIN AND WHAT FLAVOR!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



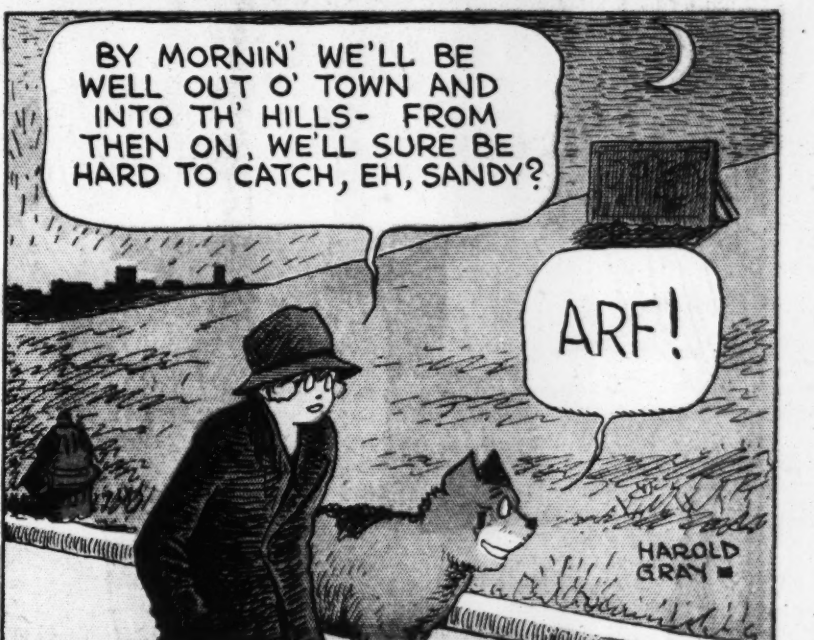
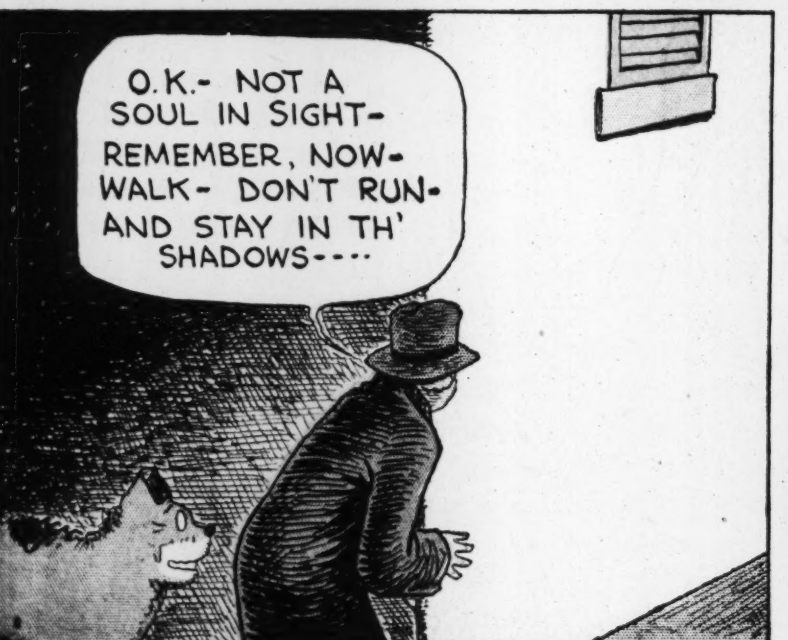
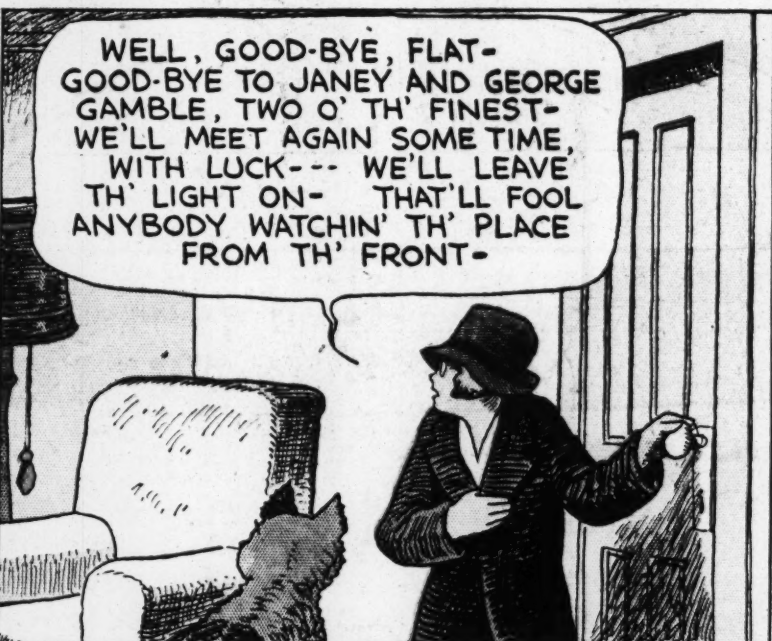
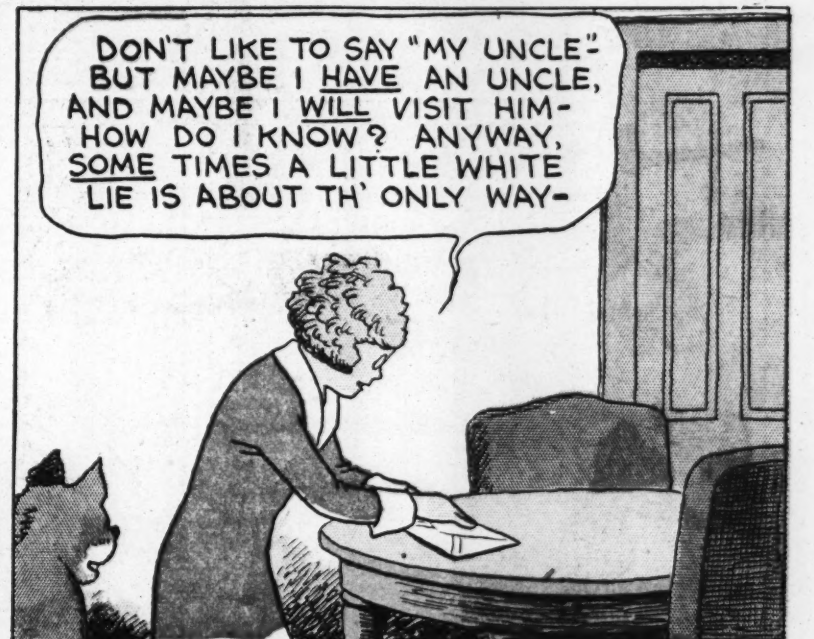
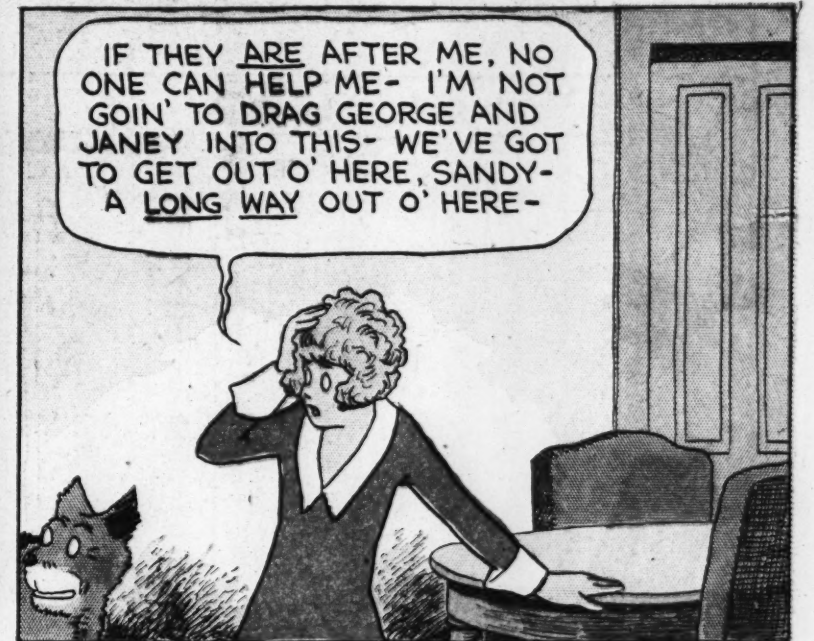
# Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER.



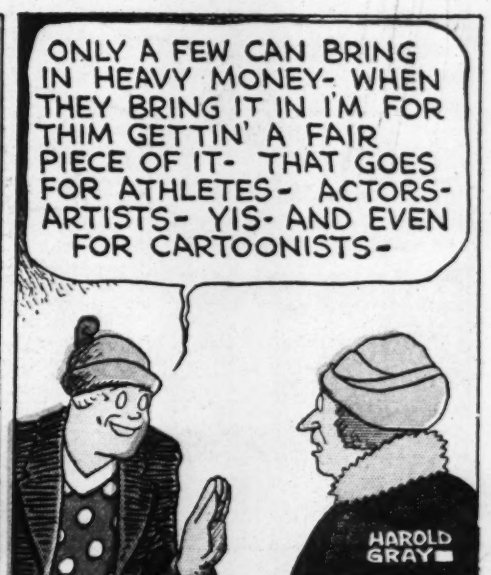
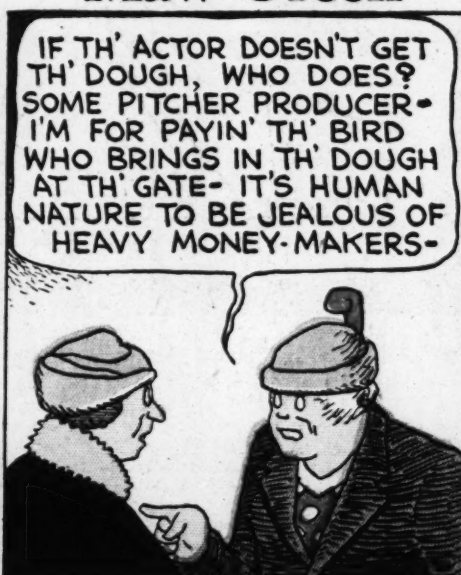
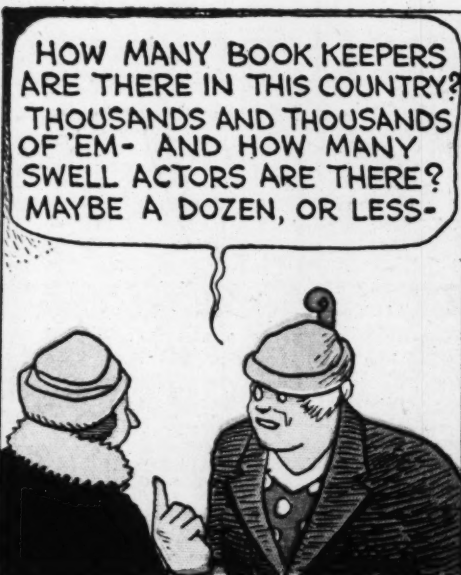
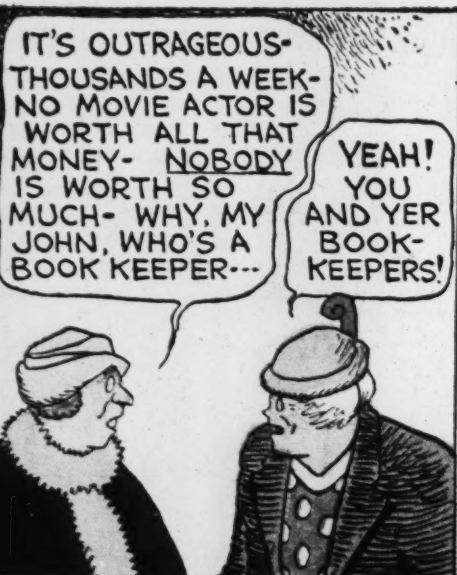
Looking for something different for the spring wardrobe? Why not try one of The Constitution's spring fashion magazines? Whether you are an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you will find help indeed. Send 15 cents today for a Lillian Mae, a Barbara Bell, or an Annette fashion book, addressing The Atlanta Constitution.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.



Maw Green



Says Caroline Chatfield: "The race of women owes a debt to Delilah for teaching them the limitless power of a woman over the man that loves her." You'll find Miss Chatfield's "Friendly Counsel"—a feature of the daily Constitution—interesting and helpful reading.



# SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY



Norma Shearer

Section of  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION  
February 16, 1936



# THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Personal, but Not Confidential

By Grace Wilcox

Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

**L**ADIES were not allowed at the dinner given for Irving Berlin the other night in celebration of his silver jubilee—25 years of song writing. Jerome Kern acted as master of ceremonies.

Song writers from all over the world joined in paying tribute to the simple man who is beloved by everyone who knows him. He has come a long way from those days when he waited table in Nigger Mike's on the Bowery. But he has not forgotten his humble beginnings, nor does he shun speaking of them. Beside him sat another simple man who also remembers his early beginnings, when as a drug clerk just across the street from Berlin's cafe he had high ambitions of becoming a full-fledged pharmacist. His name is Joseph Schenck.

The program was featured by a song parade which traced Berlin's career from 1911, with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," to his latest song hit in "Follow the Fleet" and his famous "Cheek to Cheek" and "Piccolino." Choruses from 25 of Berlin's songs were sung or played by the musicians present.

At the close of the banquet which was, I am told, exceedingly gay and festive, the entire 150 song writers present lined up to get Berlin's autograph.

They believe in realism at Paramount. Mitchell Liesen is a stickler for keeping out of columns which make a point of picking up flaws. He is directing "13 Hours by Air," and to avoid any possible slips, he sent Adrienne Marden to Salt Lake on a United Airlines plane to gather information on the duties of a stewardess.

She wore a uniform of the company for the experiment and performed such tasks as providing the passengers with cotton for their ears, with chewing gum and box lunches.

This was Miss Marden's first flight and Miss Grace Ellis, a stewardess on the plane, was of the opinion that the transports lost an efficient hostess when Miss Marden decided to be an actress.

Leaving the plane at Salt Lake, Miss Marden flew back to Hollywood and continued being a stewardess, in the picture. Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and ZaSu Pitts are other members of the cast.

**J**OHAN BOLES is leaving for a six-week vacation in the East, where he will do a broadcast or two and perhaps make a personal appearance or two as well.

He was wearing a beard when I saw him the other day at Twentieth Century-Fox studios. He told me laughingly of his experiences in entertaining several celebrated people from his native state, Texas, and a Florida governor, while taking his soup through the beard. It changes his appearance entirely, but if beards were to come back into style again, he could get away with one better than most men. He has shaved, now that his role in "A Message to Garcia" is finished.

He would go well toward the top of the list of the most attractive men I know in Hollywood. He has charm, manners and breeding.

Mala, the Eskimo actor, is teaching Bob Montgomery to speak Eskimo for scenes in "Petticoat Fever." Bob says he can't speak English any too well and this completely stymies him. "It's probably all right for Eskimos," he said.

Marc Connolly is well into his production of "Green Pastures." Huge sets, with floating clouds made from hair crepe, have been erected on three of the largest sound stages.

Rex Ingram as "De Lawd," is the best "Lawd" Connolly has ever had and Oscar Polk is defying the fates by being the third "Gabriel." The other two have gone on to Greener Pastures.

Connolly says he doesn't know what he is doing, so he hopes it will be a good picture, that is one of the qualifications, according to all his friends in the business.

Edna May Oliver has gone in for character reading. She became interested in the subject through a book telling how to determine the character of a person through the size and contour of the nose, ears, chin, mouth, eyebrows, the way the eyes are set and the hands.

The book is illustrated and Miss Oliver has been conducting a class on the "Romeo and Juliet" set at M-G-M studio. John Barrymore, Reginald Denny, Leslie Howard, Ralph Forbes and other members of the company have become so interested that they are buying books, too.

"Now," says Miss Oliver, "there will be no more secrets in Hollywood. Every face will be an open book."

**T**HE Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences invited me to a special showing of the outstanding dance numbers from the hit musicals of 1935. Along with the others I was given a ballot, but my vote doesn't count. My ballot was yellow; those of the members were white. We witnessed the showing, arranged like a preview, at the Chinese Theater, and how members of the Academy are going to be able to choose the most outstanding numbers is more than I know.

Personally, my idea of a boring evening is to sit through 13 dance numbers, while listening to 13 different tunes, more or less alike. It is an exhausting experience and just shows how mad dance directors and song writers can become when they let themselves go and have plenty of money to spend.

Imagine having 100 or so white pianos sliding around, with a girl at each one, while the music plays and plays and plays. Pianos go 'round and around, and—well!

Millions of people go for this sort of thing, so who am I to carp? Just the same, I think musical numbers might be done in about nine cases out of ten with a little more taste and a little less noise to say nothing of fewer weird effects.

As I sat there waiting for the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers numbers, I was reminded of what W. P. Lipscomb said:

"It all depends," he observed, "on whether one wants to show a scene with 5,000 extras making a great clamor, or whether one wants to get in a telling bit of drama by using 100 extras and a little more ingenuity." He must believe in mob scenes, however, as witness his "Tale of Two Cities," and his "Under Two Flags" will have at least 2,000 extras in some of the scenes.

Here are the 13 numbers from which the Academy had to make its choice: "Playboy of Paroo," "Too Good to Be True," "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling," "Piccolino," "Latin From Manhattan," "Viennese Waltz," "Lovely Lady," "Straw Hat," "It's the Animal in Me," "The Words Are in My Heart," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Hall of Kings."

If you want to play a game on one of these long winter evenings, try to remember in which pictures you saw these numbers.

Seems rather silly, but some of the stars have their swimming pools cleaned out with a vacuum cleaner.

**M**ICHAEL WHALEN has turned down a Leap Year proposal. Busy in Twentieth Century-Fox "The Country Doctor," Whalen received the proposal from a girl who saw him in his first picture, "Professional Soldier," in his home town, Philadelphia.

"I haven't seen her for four years and she never showed any interest in me," says Michael. "I guess she's movie struck and I'm the only one she knows well enough to propose to. I hated to say no, but honestly I don't know her well enough to become her husband."

**S**AMUEL GOLDWYN'S publicity men

are going to get themselves into hot water, if Merle Oberon is quoted widely on her choice of Hollywood's 10 most attractive men.

She stopped long enough to make out her list while waiting for rearrangement of lights on the set of "These Three," and it didn't take Jock Lawrence 10 seconds to get them down on paper. Here they are:

1—Irrving Thalberg, the most interesting of all Hollywood's men and one of the most attractive she has ever met. (Miss Norma Shearer please note.)

2—Ronald Colman, the most agreeable companion, and more attractive to women than any man she has ever met. (David Niven, it's your turn to pout.)

3—Clark Gable, the one who most closely resembles heroes in novels; the type of whom young girls dream—dashing, daring, carefree.

4—Samuel Goldwyn, the best dressed man in Hollywood and the most dynamic of movietown's residents. (Will Mrs. Goldwyn take a bow?)

5—Fred Astaire, the most cosmopolitan. (Which will please Mrs. Astaire no end.)

6—David Niven, the most amusing man in town. (I'll agree to this one; he's priceless.)

7—Joel McCrea, the American idol of British girls, who picture all western men as looking like him.

8—Herbert Marshall, the best natured man in Hollywood.

9—Gregg Toland, Miss Oberon's thirty-year-old head cameraman, whom she declares is the most likely to succeed in everything he undertakes.

10—Francis X. Shields, the tennis star, whom she believes to be the handsomest man in films since Wallace Reid.

Erich Wolfgang Korngold, Viennese composer, had the laugh on Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout the other day. The singing stars had to go through a rainstorm scene for their new Paramount picture, "Give Us This Night." Korngold had to get in the rain, too, to direct the music, but he didn't show in the camera so he was allowed to put on protecting oilskins. Miss Swarthout and Kiepura in their regular clothes sang away at the top of their marvelous voices and got drenched to the skin. They directed some angry glances at the laughing Korngold when the scene was over.

**L**OOKING very chic in a brownish fur sport jacket, a hat with a turned back brim, dark glasses and smiling the warm, friendly smile which is one of her most delightful characteristics, Bette Davis was doing a little shopping in the Broadway-Hollywood the other day.

We stopped to talk in the aisle, for which we got a mean look from the floor manager, but we had plenty to say to each other. Bette wanted to know what I thought of "Petrified Forest," and I switched to her part in "Dangerous;" then we tried to think of something on the spur of the moment that might be good for her next picture and neither of us had an idea. Then Bette talked about the way things are going up in price and we were just getting to the political situation when the bargain counter addicts swarmed us, making conversation impossible.

Janet Gaynor, now appearing in "Small Town Girl," was noticed at a Hollywood night spot the other evening with Robert Taylor, her leading man. Miss Gaynor's love for Hawaii brought her to this small club, where Hawaiian musicians play the famous songs of the islands.

Loretta Young is one of the most popular young players on the screen. Recently she has received letters and signatures from a group of fan clubs with more than 100,000 members. One Loretta Young club started all the others and they wrote her cheery letters all during her illness.



# A Day With Patricia Ellis



## Young Star's Life Makes the Writer Scream for Rest

By Lyle Rooks

**G**OOD MORNING! Here it is 8 o'clock before breakfast and here we are at the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Ivar St. on our way up to Patricia Ellis apartment in the smart Knickerbocker Hotel, half a block off the boulevard. We're dated to spend all of this bright winter Wednesday with Pat to check on what happens to a movie starlet on an average busy day.

The door is opened for us by a hand-maiden of color. That would be Banksie, who cares for Pat's person and Pat's belongings. Pat is in the shower but she'll be dressed and with us quicker than you can say Bill Robinson. Ah, here she is, slim and gay in dark blue slacks and blue twin sweaters. She is already in make-up. Banksie gathers up an extra coat, make-up case and cigarets. Pat gathers up Banksie and us—and away we go!

At 20 minutes past 8 we're dashing through the lobby and leaping into Pat's roadster.

Before half after the hour we are rolling through the gates of Warner Brothers-First National Studio on Sunset Blvd. Time to burn!

Call for the hairdresser, please. Miss Ellis will have a shampoo. Shampoos come about every other day when a girl is working on a picture. Pat's blond hair is doused in a dry cleaning fluid that smells sickeningly like ether. In the few minutes it takes to dry, Pat climbs into her costume. She's in the midst of a picture called "Snowed In," so she dresses in warm brown skiing trousers, wool socks and heavy turtle-neck sweater of bright red.

While her wave is being set she breakfasts on grapefruit juice and a pot of tea. At one minute of 9—less than an hour after she popped out of bed—she's on the set, beaming good morning to her director, Ray Enright, while Banksie ties the last long lace of her heavy-weather boots.

**T**HE California sun is shining nicely outside, according to arrangement with the All Year Club, but



on this stage a Connecticut blizzard is going to be blowing in a little while. Have a look at the set. Snow banked across a small gully. At one side, what appears to be a superior specimen of hunting lodge. Very realistic. An automobile has crashed through one railing of the bridge and is stalled there, its front wheels dangling precariously over the gully. Pat is supposed to have done that. Pretty soon she is going to be rescued.

George Brent will do the rescuing. He's over there looking handsome in a flannel shirt. And there's Frank McHugh. He's in the picture, too. So are Glenda Farrell and Genevieve Tobin, but they aren't in the scenes scheduled for today.

First business of the day is an interior shot inside the lodge, a scene in which Pat Ellis will run down a flight of stairs. As we wade through the snow to the door of the lodge, a grip calls out, "Careful. Don't get your feet wet!" Someone always says that when snow scenes are being taken. Well, nobody ever got wet wading through fine white cornflakes.

**W**E GO IN through a door as solid and substantial as any in your home. It has to be. The action calls for banging it shut. Inside, the lodge is decorated in the best fifty-cent magazine manner.

Lights blaze up, white, dazzling. Pat starts down the stairs. In addition to the heavy sweater, she now wears a woolen muffler, mittens and stocking cap. She's carrying a fur coat and week-end bag. One, two, three times she runs down those stairs. Things are warming up under these hot, relentless lights. The director mops his brow. So does everybody else outside of camera range. But poor Pat, bundled up for winter's blast, has to look cold enough to be in character. Brothers and sisters, that's acting!

"O. K.! This is the take. Roll 'em!" Down the stairs comes Pat for the

fourth time. Half way down she trips, lurching against the railing. So strong is the habit of silence when the sound track is open, that no one cries out. But hands clench convulsively. The railing wasn't built for endurance, like the door. If it shouldn't hold \* \* \* But it does hold. Whew!

Pat laughs it off and does the scene over again.

Comes the storm! Cornflakes glisten, white and convincing. Wind machines whirl. In less than no time there is whipped up before us the nastiest little blizzard anybody ever saw. It's even nastier to be in. Gas mask contraptions keep the "snow" out of the mouths of the director and his assistants. But the suffering actors have to bear up under the dusty torture. They breathe it, they chew it, they grow bleary-eyed from it.

**N**OW the storm is turned off and we sit very still, trying not to snifle, while a "wild record" is made. That's a recording of voices alone and will be dubbed in above the roar of the storm.

Then, thank heaven, it's 12:30 and lunch time. We're off to lunch at Sardi's. At the stage door somebody blows compressed air on us to take off the flakes, but we trail into the restaurant with the stuff shaking out of us like rice from self-conscious newlyweds.

For lunch Pat has more grapefruit juice. That's her weight control secret. She says it won't cut you down, but it will keep you from gaining. The rest of the lunch—corned beef hash, poached egg, tea, a French pastry plus vanilla ice cream—gives the grapefruit something to work on.

In less than an hour we're back on the set for more blizzard. This is the rescue scene—over and over until everybody is praying to be rescued from the rescue. George is tottering and we are completely exhausted from watching. After two and a half hours of it even the director decides that's enough for today.

Pat gets out of her costume and back into slacks. We're off again. Home? Certainly not. There's a little matter of fittings to be taken care of at the Burbank Studio. That's five miles away as the crow flies; much farther on the boulevards. Pat drives it blithely, blond locks flying in the breeze.

In the wardrobe department she climbs in and out of outfits, is pulled this way and that, pinned, tucked, appraised and approved. We're thinking it's a good thing the Ellis legs are sturdy as well as the shapeliest on the Warner lots. A girl has to have pins that can take it to get along in this business.

**B**Y NOW it is 6 o'clock by anybody's turnip.

It will take 20 minutes to drive back to Hollywood. Twenty minutes between Pat and rest, sweet rest? Don't be foolish. Pat isn't going to rest. What does she want with rest? She has a dinner date. The whole evening stretches be-

*From 8 a. m. to midnight—the normal day of a young screen star. Patricia Ellis is photographed at the start of the day (in circle) and (left) at the end of her stint at the studio.*



fore her. There are places to go and things to be done.

Back at the Knickerbocker, Pat needs just half an hour to get off her make-up, bathe and primp. I'll bet when your Aunt Susan was 18 it took her half the afternoon to make ready for a party.

Pat's date is with Bill Tilden, the tennis player. He is going to be interviewed tonight over the radio.

**O**NLY 15 minutes are consumed by the broadcast, so why not stop in at the Coconut Grove for a spot of dancing—just a spot because some of Pat's crowd have agreed to meet at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby for a snack at the shank end of the evening. There we meet some of Pat's friends—the Durkin sisters, Paula Stone, Anne Shirley, Tom Brown and others.

And just before midnight we gather up our faltering spirit and creaking bones and homeward wend our weary way leaving the world to Pat Ellis and the big dish of fresh pineapple she is devouring whenever the outflow of words permits the inflow of nourishment.

There you have it. Dear Reader—a day from the life of a starlet. And the moral of the piece is this: If you want to go in for this moving picture racket you can have it. As for me, to approximately use the words of another famous Pat, give me liberty and give me rest!



# BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

## OPENING 2 BID HINGES ON THE LOSING TRICKS

SINCE the arrival some eight years ago of contract bridge in this country the fiercest controversies have centered around the requirements for an opening forcing bid. Auction players realized that if game contracts were to be reached when one hand had a rock crusher and the other a washout—and reached in the right suit!—some device would be necessary to make the weak hand disclose at least its distribution. It was to meet this exigency that I formulated the forcing two bid. Admittedly in that dear dead past neither I nor any other student of the new game had an exact idea of how good a hand had to be in order to insist on the partnership reaching game. That could come only with real experience. A great many players—and not all dubs at that—thought that with a nucleus of five tricks in aces and kings, nine, ten, and even eleven tricks contracts should be taken in a stride. To put it slangily, they found out different!

The present-day standards were formulated not on theory but on case methods. They have stood the test of time. It is doubtful whether they will ever be changed. That being the case, it will pay every player to know these requirements thoroughly, not sketchily. Here they are:

When a hand contains more honor tricks than losing tricks it should be opened with a forcing two bid.

Certainly that's simple enough. And even beginners can count up their honor tricks. The only difficulty, and that is not a great one, is determining the number of losers. Take an easy example:

♠ AK2 ♥ AKQ ♦ KQJ 1098 ♣ 2

A child could count the losers—the deuce of spades, the diamond trick to the ace, and the deuce of clubs—three in all. The honor tricks: 2 in spades, 2 in hearts, 1-2 in diamonds; total, 5-1-2. Obviously a two bid.

But let us take a more difficult case:

♠ 32 ♥ AQ ♦ AK432 ♣ AK43

Again we find 5-1-2 honor tricks. But how about the losers? Not so good! And not so easy to count. The two spades, of course, and a possible loser in hearts if the king is over our A-Q. In diamonds and clubs the losers are more indefinite. But there is no need for split-hair exactness; we see at a glance that both suits require solid filling material from partner; that the diamond suit is worth about three tricks because of its length, and the club suit about two and a half. Casting a rough balance, we find about six losers—which is too many! The decision is obvious—we have no two bid!

This is the story of a "huddler's" punishment. You know—one of those chaps that goes into a 10-minute communion with himself over the choice of an opening lead. One very much like myself, I must blushingly admit. I once thought 20 minutes before playing to the first trick in an important tournament. But this time, I am happy to say, I was not the guilty party. My sympathy goes out to him just the same.

It happened during the recent Atlantic national tournament. A North-South pair had spurned the use of the four-five no-trump convention and had reached, more enthusiastically than wisely, a small slam contract in spades. The bidding, with East and West remaining discreetly silent, had gone:

North	South
1 ♠	2 no trump
3 ♠	4 ♠
6 ♠	

And at this juncture West had stepped in with a resounding double! All passed

**Bridge Problem**

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N. T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠ (final bid)	

Opening lead, diamond king by West.

How must East-West defend to defeat the contract?

This problem is easy—everyone should get it!

**SOLUTION:** West, after winning the first trick, must immediately lay down the heart king, thus removing the dummy's only entry. Any other play would allow declarer to set up the diamond queen for his tenth trick.

Poor East, on lead with a Yarborough (not even a ten-spot in his hand), reviewed the bidding mentally about a dozen times, stared at the ceiling for inspiration, groaned, and perspired freely. He couldn't decide what lead his partner expected. And this was one of the last boards, with the final result in the balance.

West, the doubler, assumed a position of great comfort and peacefully twiddled his thumbs. He was in no turmoil! And he had seen his partner's huddles before.

Finally, resigned to the pessimism

that he was sure to guess wrong, East closed his eyes and played a card. The declarer took one look at the dummy and threw his hand on the table. "Down one," he growled. West had the ace and king of trumps!

Not always is it as safe to double a slam bid as it was for West in the little tale just told. Remember that had the contract been changed back to no-trump he would have been on lead with his ace-king of spades. Here is a different angle:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6532	♥ None	♠ 97	♥ Q2
♦ 987643	♣ 954	♦ A Q J 2	♣ A K Q 8 7
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A J 10 8 4	♥ A K J 5 4 3	♠ K Q	♥ K 10 9 8 7 6
♦ None	♣ J 2	♦ K 10 5	♣ 10 6 3

## The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**FEBRUARY 16—SUNDAY:** The period around the new moon is generally the most active part of any month, and since the new moon will be on February 22, this will be a very active week. People born the latter part of February and the first few days of March should give more thought than usual to their health, during the remaining days of February. This morning, you should devote your time to practical affairs. You are likely to feel more argumentative about religion, or philanthropic ideas. After 2:52 p. m. practical ideas involving unusual subjects or that have to do with unusual people may be accomplished, but be discreet in all your contacts. The evening hours are unfavorable for matters connected with liquids.

**FEBRUARY 17—MONDAY:** There may be some slight tension, animosity, or desire to make sharp retorts today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundations may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with influential people, for sociable interests, and works of art.

**FEBRUARY 18—TUESDAY:** The combined influences for the entire day are such that brings hostile feelings in your dealings with others. If you allow a critical attitude to develop within you, it will quickly bring unpopularity and you will lose the support of those whom you desire to be on your side. It will therefore be better to attend to routine matters, and avoid changes.

**FEBRUARY 19—WEDNESDAY:** Some private sources of information, or private business, or something that had been almost forgotten, may be brought to light today to your advantage. If you have been wanting to accomplish something that others had thought impractical, see what you can do about it today. Before 6:58 p. m. favors general business, social ideas, educational

matters, and ideas of an esthetic tendency. After 6:58 p. m., avoid hastiness in all things.

**FEBRUARY 20—THURSDAY:** Before 4:30 p. m. you may have the impulse to act quickly, speak sharply, for your nerves may be on edge. Travel and changes are apt to result adversely, or with many hindrances. You will have the desire to go ahead regardless, but calmness will be the best policy. After 4:30 p. m. you will be able to make better adjustments in your work and you can make plans for slow but consistent progress.

**FEBRUARY 21—FRIDAY:** The entire day may be considered very favorable, with the better part of the day after 3:41 p. m. Appointments, meetings, conferences, financial affairs, public matters and social activities should result in much harmony. This will be a most auspicious day for meeting unusual people, and anything that deals with the government or public activities.

**FEBRUARY 22—SATURDAY:** Continue any activities of a public nature, or that deal with groups of people, especially if what you are

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

West	North	East	South
1 H.	Pass	3 C.	Pass
3 S.	Pass	4 N. T.	Pass
5 N. T.	Pass	6 N. T.	Pass
7 H.	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	7 N. T.	Double

(final bid)

South's double of seven hearts was about as bad a bid as one could find throughout the land. True, he knew he could defeat the contract, but this was reason for passing, not for risking its takeout. He probably thought that with the K Q of spades and the king of diamonds undoubtedly on the right side, he could also defend successfully a no-trump grand slam, but he made one fatal oversight—what was he going to discard on East's obvious club suit? He soon found out that he couldn't discard!

The king of spades was the opening lead. Dummy's ace won, and the clubs were run off. On the fourth round South nonchalantly tossed a diamond, but on the fifth he was a gone goose. A heart discard would allow West's six-card suit to be run; a spade would establish all of West's spades. He blanked his king of diamonds, hoping the declarer would be unable to read that fact. But East was fully aware of the squeeze probabilities and promptly laid down the ace of diamonds. The queen squeezed South again—there was no escape. The vulnerable grand slam became a lay-down. A total of about 2,500 points for the opponents instead of at least 100 for himself and partner was the result of the seven-heart double!

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

### TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Please advise the correct bid, first hand vulnerable, on the following hand: ♠ A J 9 8 7 3 ♥ A J 8 6 ♦ 8 4 ♣ 2

Answer: This hand, containing 2-1-2 honor tricks and a strong major suit, justifies a one spade bid. A pass might easily result in a lost game.

Question: Holding one-plus honor trick, is it always proper to give a positive response to an opening two bid?

Answer: No. Such a hand as ♠ 5 4 2 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ A 5 3 2 is a better two no-trump response to an opening bid of two spades or two hearts. An opening two bid in either minor suit, however, may be raised.

doing is of an humanitarian attitude today. Give more attention to your health, for there is likely to be an epidemic of sickness during the next few days, and it looks as if we would have some more "unusual" weather.

### HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



**FREE DREAM BOOK**

"Ethiopian" Luck Dream Book sent FREE to advertise our occult once forbidden books. Explains dreams, tells fortunes, gives "lucky" numbers, horoscopes; instructs in crystal gazing, hypnotism, card reading. Please send 10c coin (or 12c stamps) to help pay for this ad.

Keystone Service, Box 7282, Phila., Pa., Dept. B-7.



# Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard to Play Tragic Roles of Shakespeare's Great Lovers

"Romeo and Juliet" began more than a year ago. Preliminary steps were taken when Nathalie Bucknall, head of M-G-M research, started in January, 1935, to assemble material. A section of her department was put aside to accommodate a Shakespearean library. Four members of the staff were put in charge to devote their entire time and attention to this work. It was their job to get a script of every version—18 were gathered—the original folio, Garrick's, Arthur Brooke's "Romeus and Juliet," from which Shakespeare took much of the material for his play, and the stage versions used by Maude Adams, Mary Anderson, Helena Modjeska, Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothorn.

Next came the question of settings, authentic relics, costumes, plans of Fifteenth Century gardens, furnishings, customs and manners. Great boxes began arriving; the "Romeo and Juliet" corner had to be enlarged.

**I**N MAY, 1935, George Cukor, famed for his "David Copperfield" and "Little Women," was selected to direct. A research expert was assigned to him. Soon he had pictures of all the famous Romeos and Juliets of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries and books containing details of Shakespeare's own productions of his greatest love story.

Talbot Jennings, who made his own adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" while a student at Harvard University, and in 1933 wrote "This Side Idolatry," based on the life of Shakespeare, produced in London with Leslie Howard as Shakespeare, was assigned to make the adaptation. Jennings also adapted "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Shakespearean authorities were sent for at the request of Thalberg, and Prof. William Strunk, Jr., of Cornell University and Prof. John Tucker Murray of Harvard were brought to the studio to give literary advice.

Prof. Strunk is a charming man with the look of the scholar and the brittle humor of Pete Smith. He is having a very enjoyable "vacation" from his lecture room and has endeared himself to everybody around the studio with his quaint questions about moving pictures and by his astute understanding of his own subject.

**W**HILE the script was in preparation, Art Director Cedric Gibbons (whose wife is Dolores Del Rio) started work on the sets. It was decided that the story, so closely interwoven with the history of Verona that it has become a part of the City's official records, should have a thoroughly authentic setting. Gibbons dispatched two camera crews to Verona in June with instructions to film the entire City, particularly every building associated with the famous lovers. This resulted in literally thousands of photographs. An artist drew hundreds of charcoal sketches.

Working from these sketches and photographs, Gibbons built the entire city in miniature. For two months he worked with a staff of 12 men to create models and drawings indicating the action of the drama.

Meantime Edwin B. Willis, superintendent of the M-G-M property department, vacationed in Europe. He flew to Verona, combined business with pleasure and gathered a surprising collection of properties and period furnishings.

In all this preparation is one ideal. Shakespeare is to be brought to the screen with utmost fidelity. There is to be no added dialog, no changing of meaning. In the screen version the Cambridge edition of "Romeo and Juliet" is being used. Eighteen other notable versions have been carefully studied and abandoned.

**A**CCORDING to Prof. Strunk, Shakespeare would have been an ideal scenario writer had he lived today. "In fact," says Mr. Strunk, "Shakespeare wrote scenarios instead of



Norma Shearer as she will appear in "Romeo and Juliet."

plays. He did 'Romeo and Juliet' in 24 scenes; the dialog indicated where the scenes were laid. On the stage today, producers get around the great number of scenes by the simple expedient of leaving them out. The screen will show every scene of the play.

"The screen," he added, "with no delays for shifting scenes and no waits between acts, can give a stronger impression of the headlong haste of the impetuous lovers, who met on Sunday, were wedded on Monday, parted at dawn on Tuesday and were re-united in death on the night of Thursday. This is the essence of the play. Words like 'sudden,' 'swift,' 'speed' and 'chaste' occur all the way through the script."

**F**ROM the first it was decided that Norma Shearer would



Leslie Howard will be Romeo.

At last somebody thought of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard. It required a lot of negotiating, but at last he was signed on a contract and is now playing opposite Miss Shearer. He will be the first blond "Romeo," but he has abundant authority for his refusal to wear a wig or play the part in dyed hair. It has been discovered that it is more than likely that Romeo was a Lombard with light hair and blue eyes. Verona abounds with blonds and redheads, as a result of the invasion of the Visigoths.

**N**ORMA SHEARER is more excited than ever before over a role. She has never looked so young or lovely and the costumes suit her type exactly.

"Every actress at some time must want to play Juliet," she said the other day, as she prepared to be photographed in some of the elaborate costumes.

"It is a role so feminine and so sympathetic. Besides, it is something of a tradition and I feel that it is a distinction to be the first one to play it on the screen."

Miss Shearer and Leslie Howard are surrounded by a rare cast. John Barrymore, famous for his Hamlet, will be Mercutio. Edna May Oliver will play the talkative nurse, an important part. Frank Lawton (David Copperfield) will appear as Benvolio, Romeo's friend. Basil Rathbone will play Tybalt. William Henry, youthful and dashing, will be given his greatest opportunity as Balthasar, Romeo's servant. C. Aubrey Smith, to whom Shakespeare is no novelty, will enact the grumpy Lord Capulet, father of Juliet. Violet Kemble Cooper, a descendant of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, a famous Juliet in her day, will play Lady Capulet. Henry Kolker, who has played more than 200 Shakespearean roles, will be given the important part of Friar Lawrence. Henry Daniel, of the Broadway stage, will appear as Paris.

So the wheels are turning to bring to the screen the tragedy of two young people of old Verona who have become so much a part of history and literature, so closely associated with young love that every dreaming girl longs for a balcony.

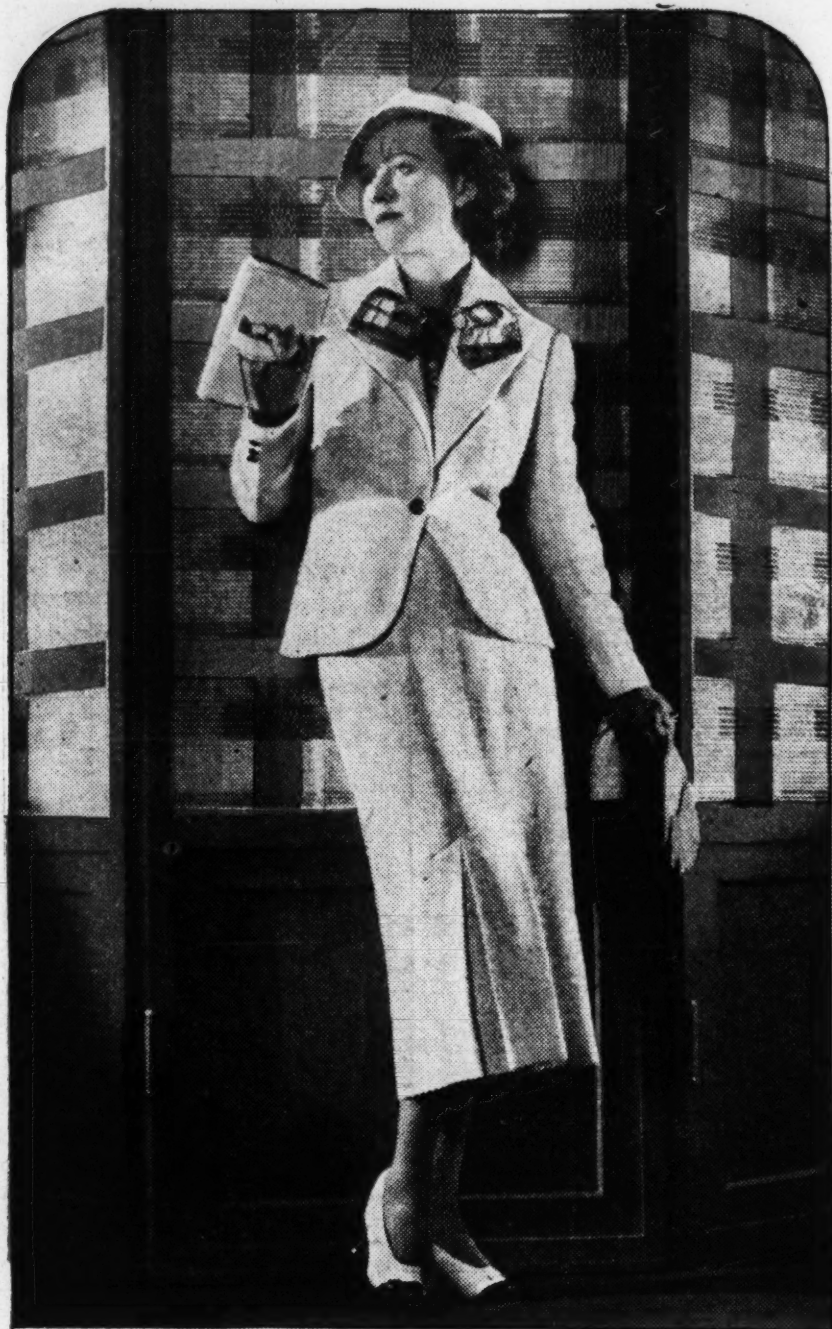
be Juliet, but to whom should fall the role of Romeo?

Here was something more than a question; here was a challenge, for upon Romeo quite as much as Juliet depend the great dramatic situations. He must be handsome, he must be young, he must be romantic, he must be gallant, but above all else he must be able to give to Shakespeare's lines the ring of truth and sincerity.

"O, Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" became a literal question in Culver City.

For weeks everybody had his own "Romeo" picked out. Robert Taylor, Robert Donat, Fredric March, Brian Aherne were mentioned. Brian Aherne was the most likely choice, according to the wiseacres, but he was scheduled for other engagements.





This white kasha suit worn by Margaret Lindsay in "The Lady Consents" is a harbinger of spring styles. It was designed by Bernard Newman, fashion chief at RKO-Radio.



Ann Harding, star of "The Lady Consents," wears a simple but very effective gown of black chiffon. From rings on the shoulders two long scarfs fall in a graceful cape effect.

## New Lines for Old

By Sara Day

**"NO STYLE** can be a lasting one unless it is adaptable to at least 75 per cent of the women and that is why I think that none of the fashion influences that were so prevalent this winter will last."

This statement was made by Bernard Newman, designer for RKO-Radio pictures, well known both here and abroad for his work as a designer of fabrics as well as of clothes. He was just putting the finishing touches on the elaborate wardrobe for Ann Harding's starring vehicle, "The Lady Consents," when I saw him in his office at the studio recently.

Puffing at a cigaret as he sat at his desk, he continued: "There has been a regular hodge podge of fashion influences this last year or two. Fashion designers, both here and in Paris, are looking for something. They don't know just what. But out of it all, I think and hope, will eventually evolve a modern silhouette. It may not come this season or next but I'm sure it will come. Instead of Renaissance, Grecian, Russian, Chinese and what not, we should have styles that fit into our modern age, that go with our modern surroundings. We need a silhouette which will have simple architectural lines designed to show off women's figures to best advantage."

**"RENAISSANCE** fashions are not adaptable to the aver-

age woman's figure," Newman went on, "neither are the military clothes which flooded the market last fall. The draperies of Grecian clothes are only becoming to a very few. So women will not accept them and until they do you will not have a reigning style. I think that fabrics will be the new thing to be emphasized. Manufacturers are working now to produce something new in materials, sheer fabrics with high luster and cellophane weaves, which glitter, in both wool and silk materials. This is a reflection of the popularity of metal cloths. I think there will be a decided tendency toward plain fabrics this spring, and sheer ones such as chiffon and crepe roma will be very popular."

Newman used black chiffon to make one of the simplest and yet most effective of the gowns in Ann Harding's wardrobe for her new picture.

This formal, floor length, has a four-gored skirt and is Princesse in line. The bodice is draped to the shoulders where it is caught in two diamante rings, intertwined. From these rings two long scarfs fall down the back of the dress giving it a trailing, graceful effect.

### ANN HARDING

is not an easy person to dress, for she is not the "clothes horse" type, and I think that Newman has caught the Harding mood better than any of Harding's previous designers. He has made two suits for her which are very smart

for mid-season wear and particularly adaptable for those of you who live in snowy climes. One is a cinnamon brown rodier wool made with a single-breasted coat which buttons all the way down the front. It has a big collar of natural lynx. The other suit is made from an imported beige and brown tweed with a coachman coat, full length and double-breasted. There is a wide notched collar of nutria. With this outfit she wears a red and yellow Ascot scarf, a brown felt hat and a capacious handbag of brown alligator. Her shoes are also of this leather, which is very fashionable this year for belts as well as bags and shoes.

Those of you who are yearning for something to solve the problem of the first spring outfit will be interested in the light weight wool ensemble which Newman made for Ann. It would be ideal for resort wear. There is a three-quarter length coat, open, made of pale yellow wool and lined with a Rodier material striped in green, rose, yellow and white. The dress which completes the ensemble is quite tailored.

**T**HERE is another very springlike suit of white kasha which Newman designed for Margaret Lindsay. It has a one-button jacket with wide lapels and a skirt with double box pleats in front. With this she wears a brown and white taffeta blouse which ties in a bow at the neckline, a white felt hat with a brown quill and brown and white sport shoes.

Newman is quite enthusiastic about the wedding ensemble he has designed for "The Lady Consents" and it really is quite striking. All the dresses are decidedly medieval in style. Margaret Lindsay, as the bride, wears a gown of very soft cloth of gold.

**Fashion Flashes:** Wini Shaw playing tennis on the court at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs wearing a swell one-piece magenta wool bathing suit and a white terry cloth cape. \* \* \* Ruby Keeler looking, oh, so pretty, in a white satin wedding dress and coronet with short veil, practicing her dance steps with Paul Draper on the "Colleen" set. \* \* \* June Travis buying a ski outfit—that boasts everything in hand-knitted wool except the breeches and boots. There is a sweater, tam o'shanter, scarf, socks and gloves in yellow and brown angora. \* \* \* Patricia Ellis at the Knickerbocker, play bound, in a black wool crepe dress, a small black hat and a silver fox cape. \* \* \* Joan Blondell at the preview of "The Petrified Forest" with Dick Powell in a black silk crepe dress, three-quarter length black kid caracul coat and small veiled hat. \* \* \* Joan Crawford buying the very last word in lounging pajamas. Made of gold lame, the trousers are long and full and caught in at the ankle, just like ski-pants, with gold knit thread bands. These are topped by a sweater-like blouse also banded at waist and cuffs. There is an emerald green chiffon scarf which ties at the neckline.



# WHAT IS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

By PETER LEVINS.

**O**FFICER BILL CORUM, of the Honolulu police force, a handsome young Tennessean of 26, had been engaged to Nurse Marjorie Louise Sherman for almost two years when he met 18-year-old Catherine Lane. The more he saw of Miss Lane the more he wished to be released from his engagement. Eventually he broached the subject to Marjorie, desperately hoping that she would "see things his way"—but Marjorie wept pitifully.

"Why can't we try it for a year—just a year?" she pleaded. "If after the year is up you still . . . if you don't find me a good wife, then we can get a divorce. A year isn't so long, Bill."

Corum agreed—and when he and Marjorie Sherman were married Death, we might say, was the best man at the ceremony.

Once a student for the ministry, Corum had gone to Hawaii in 1930 before finishing his course. For two years he taught at the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, then joined the police department, where he became an instructor in stenography and typing.

He met Miss Sherman, a trained nurse who later became superintendent of nurses at Queens hospital, at a Thanksgiving dance at the Courtland hotel in Honolulu, that same year, 1932. Marjorie was then 24 years old. They began keeping company and soon were engaged.

ed. However, they set no date for the marriage—after all, there was lots of time.

Then in May, 1934, Corum attended a gay party in the home of his friends, Sergeant and Mrs. Victor Coxhead. He had invited Marjorie to go with him but she did not feel well. At the party he met pretty Catherine Lane, who had come to live with her sister, Priscilla Coxhead.

Corum began seeing Catherine occasionally—movies or dinner. His fiancée was often busy at the hospital during his own free time and he felt the need of company—preferably, the company of Miss Lane. So the drama began to develop, for Corum found himself attracted more and more toward Catherine with every passing day.

Two months of this, and then, in July, he told Marjorie Sherman about Catherine, and asked her if she would release him from the engagement. It was a tragic blow to the nurse. Affected by her tears, he took her in his arms and kissed her and comforted her, yet knowing that all the tears in the world would not make him love her more or Catherine less.

Then the broken-hearted Marjorie made her suggestion about a year's trial at marriage.

They were married in August, and spent their 10-day honeymoon in the interior of Hawaii. On their return

they rented an apartment on Ather-ton road, Honolulu, and did their own housekeeping. Marjorie helped to foot the bills with her earnings as a nurse. Not long after the marriage, Corum sold \$2,000 worth of bonds and bought a sailboat, the Common Sense II, which he sailed on his days off. For the first six months of their trial year all seemed to go well with them, and Marjorie was blissfully happy.

But Corum grew restless. Instead of eliminating Catherine Lane from his life, his marriage had only served to make her more glamorous. Though he may have tried very earnestly to cast all thoughts of her from his mind in the early months of his marriage the time came when she filled his thoughts.

One day in April, 1935, he could stand it no longer. He visited the Coxhead home and took Catherine for a drive in his car. He told her that he still loved her, that he and his wife would get a divorce when the year was up, and then he would marry his true love. After that they met frequently, usually going off on rides into the country. In May they became intimate.

Marjorie Corum soon sensed the situation. She said nothing to her husband, but her fellow nurses now observed that she seldom smiled any more. The trial had failed—she knew that now. She would lose Bill, and life would become very dark indeed for her.

One day while putting his papers in order she came across a letter to him from the other woman. It

was dated May 3, 1935, and read as follows:

"Sweetheart:

"Just read your letter for the third time and still think it's good. So good, in fact, I don't know whether you mean it or are just kidding me. Anyway, I'll believe it

until you tell me different. The good news is the goodest news I've had in years. It made me feel bad, tho. I think if it's a sweet person you want you'd better keep the one you have. It's awful to hurt some one that's being as nice as

(Continued on Page 10)



RUB ON BAUME "BEN-GAY"...GET PROMPT RELIEF

Let Baume "Ben-Gay" release you from the grip of rheumatic pains! Rub this scientific pain-remover into the affected areas. You will feel a comforting tingle, a glowing sense of release in an amazingly short time. Why? Because Baume "Ben-Gay's" medication actually penetrates

the skin and gets to work in the affected local area itself, bringing welcome relief from pain.

Get "Ben-Gay" at any druggist's. Just one warning—get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover. "Ben-Gay" is the only true Baume Analgesique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

## You Get 8 Pictures of Stars at One Time

### This New Plan Makes It Easier for Our Readers

Reproduced at the right are two more pictures in the set of eight portraits of popular screen stars being offered by The Atlanta Constitution during February. The late Thelma Todd (memorial photo) and George Raft appear this week. Last week Wendy Barrie and Jackie Cooper were shown. That represents four pictures of the group of eight. The other four pictures will be shown, two on February 23 and two on March 1.

To obtain these eight beautiful portraits printed by special process in beautiful cloth-texture finish, simply save the coupon below, together with the one printed here last Sunday, and those which will be printed here February 23 and March 1. Send all four coupons to The Atlanta Constitution, Department C, with 16 cents in cash or stamps to cover mailing and handling costs. All eight pictures will be mailed you promptly. The group of eight will not be broken. If coupons are presented at The Constitution office, circulation department, the eight pictures can be had for 10 cents.

Letters received from several readers indicated that this new "series of eight" plan is not entirely clear in their minds. It is not possible, under the new plan, to send for the individual sets of pictures which appear each Sunday. Although such a plan was tried for over two months, it was found that many of the same people sent for different sets of pictures week after week in order to have them for scrap-books or similar use.

By the new plan of eight pictures per month, or four consecutive Sundays, The Constitution can do its mailing more promptly and readers will save time and expense by writing in only once a month and sending 16 cents instead of writing each week and sending 5 cents with each coupon. Since The Constitution began offering these portraits to readers, many thousands have been sent out. It is because of the amount of work such a volume creates that no exceptions can be made in the handling.



THELMA TODD



GEORGE RAFT

Under the present plan four coupons from The Constitution of February 9, 16, 23 and March 1 must be sent with picture orders. In addition, each set of coupons must be accompanied by 16 cents in cash or stamps. Unless both of these requirements are fulfilled pictures cannot be sent. If over the counter, the four coupons and 10 cents.

Coupons which appeared on this page at any time before February 2 and the special offer in the issue of February 2 for back pictures will not be accepted independently. So, if you wish the back pictures prior to those offered February 9, you should mail the order at once. The portraits which Coupon No. 2-A calls for, appearing herewith, are Thelma Todd and George Raft. All pictures to be offered and which have been offered are 8x10 inches in size, beautifully reproduced in cloth-texture finish.

Department C,  
Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

This is one of four coupons I am enclosing, together with 16 cents, for the pictures of Thelma Todd and George Raft, and six other stars included in offer of February 9, 23 and March 1.

You are to hold this coupon until the other two pairs are offered—one pair each Sunday, the last being Sunday, March 1. Mail all four coupons with 16 cents, if to be sent by mail, or present all four at the counter of The Constitution with 10 cents.

No. 2-A

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Send this coupon with those of February 9, 23 and March 1.



# White Elephants for Sale



Mary Carlisle is an auction addict, and her garage is full of white elephants which her weakness has brought her.



**Every Star Has at Least One on His Hands, from Art Objects to Zebra Heads, for Filmland Is Auctioneer's Heaven**

By Jon Slott

**W**HITE elephants may be sacred in Siam, but they are just an everyday pain in the neck in Hollywood. Filmland is full of them. In the first place, Hollywood is gullible, in spite of its shell of sophistication. Compared to the average film star, the poor old widow who sinks her estate in fake oil stock is as shrewd as a Yankee peddler.

In the second place, the stars have a lot of money which, for some occult and unstated reason, they have to spend. Most of them have neither the time nor training to make them spend carefully, even though annuity salesmen are having a better time of it than in the first days of California's Gilded Glory.

The result is forty-room palaces with nobody to use the rooms; yachts which the owners haven't time to enjoy; objets d'art which, if they were what they are cracked up to be, would fill the Louvre. If an archaeologist of 4,000

A. D. digs for the splendor that once was Hollywood, he will believe that the town's chief activity was a tremendous auction business. Fortunately, he probably won't discover how much actors and actresses bid, and how many things they fought for that they didn't want.

**H**ERE is a minor, an almost insignificant example. Mary Carlisle is a furniture auction addict. She can't take her furniture or leave it alone; if somebody is selling, Mary buys. At a recent auction a beflowered breakfast room set caught her fancy. She bid. Somebody else bid. The ante rose merrily, with Mary hanging on. Then silence, except for the auctioneer. The set was Mary's. Swell—except at this point Mary remembered that her apartment was conspicuously minus a breakfast room. At last report, the furniture was stored in the Carlisle garage. Of course, Mary could rent a larger apartment, or a house. Then she could

The famous Carl Blisson elephant. He couldn't afford to keep this car in California and he can't find a buyer. Dick Powell (above) has a chair at home which belongs to the elephant family.

buy some more furniture, and then get a bigger house, and then. \* \* \* But you get the idea. That's the way a real case of Hollywood white elephantiasis develops.

Luise Rainer did about the same thing not long ago. Mistaking the cabinet radio in her rented home for a phonograph, she bought a complete library of symphonic records of a type which requires an expensive machine to play. She was smart, too; the records went to the basement. But there's still a chance; the phonograph salesman won't forget her.

**CLAUDETTE** COLBERT has a beautiful white elephant on her hands in the form of a sixteen-room mansion in Holmby Hills. It's a lovely home, and Claudette probably would like to live in it. But Dr.

J. J. Pressman, whom she married recently, also has a home, which he designed and built and which it seems he intends to occupy. So Claudette has a sixteen-room mansion, and the market on sixteen-room mansions is not exactly bullish, even in Hollywood.

Of course, Dr. Pressman might change his mind, but then he would have the white elephant. There's no escaping these pachyderms.

Gertrude Michael has one that talks, sings and gives setting up exercises and recipes for housewives. It's a radio station. Before Gertrude became an actress she operated a small radio station in Taladega, Ala. She made it pay because she did the singing, piano playing, announcing and even delivered the Sunday sermons. Now she hires half a dozen people to do the work, which makes the overhead about double the income. Why doesn't she sell the station? Nobody wants to buy it.

**HAROLD LLOYD** has 65 (last census) fawn colored and spotted elephants. They're really Great Danes, but any Great Dane that can't eat as much as an elephant has indigestion and should be taken to the veterinary. Furthermore, 65 Great Danes can take up a lot of space, and when they howl

at the moon, the clamor is, in terms, both terrific. Harold has big enough and winding so the neighbor

Consequently, the kennel, or county line, as you know, Angeles County, Danes, alone he has other until the site for a like the sp of hurting litigation. yers mean on? It be are likely

Harold collected a couple of dog malady they are co



Sale



Harold Lloyd and one of his 65 Great Danes, each one of which is almost as big as an elephant.



Claudette Colbert looks at the architect's drawing of her new sixteen-room mansion. Claudette's husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, also has a home.

a chimpanzee, but not a baby. Toluca

would be glad to live in the Beverly Hills home, but the point is to sell the idea to Mrs. Cooper. Maybe you can help Gary figure that one out.

## TECHNICALLY

speaking, a white elephant should cause its owner considerable maintenance expense. But there are things in Hollywood which qualify just by being ubiquitous. Things like Dick Powell's chair—a huge ebony fabrication of Chinese, or maybe neo-Chinese, design. It has sentimental value, anyway.

When Dick was master of ceremonies in a Pittsburgh theater, he used the chair as a make-up settee in his dressing room. If a friend dropped in he could sit down beside Dick and talk without taking Dick's eyes off the mirror. Dick liked that chair.

But even the best of friends must part, and Dick went West to make eyes at Ruby Keeler in musical pictures. The chair stayed in Pittsburgh—until Dick's friends bought it from the theater and shipped it to him. Dick has never had a proper place to put the chair. Somehow it didn't seem to belong in his old apartment, and it fares no better in his new house. Frequently Dick has resolved to get rid of it. But the chair is still around, as ubiquitous as a grand piano in a pullman kitchen.

## THIS

could go on to the extent of the entire Hollywood telephone directory, but the picture would become so confusing that you couldn't see the elephants for the trunks. Nelson Eddy has a lovely recording machine, radio and phonograph, all in one with 27 tubes, long and short wave and various other devices to keep the neighbors unhappy. There is no space in his house big enough to hold it. Carole Lombard has a huge blue sapphire ring (not her famous star sapphire), an inch-wide stone so heavy she can't wear it. Betty Furness is addicted to fabrics, which she buys by the bolt. After one of Betty's New York trips, her mother redecorated the entire house with one pattern of chintz, and then had enough left over to shingle the roof.

Hollywood has more elephants than Frank Buck ever dreamed of. And it's not the pink ones that cause headaches.

do I hear you say? Did you ever try to pet 65 Great Danes?

While filming his latest picture, "The Milky Way," Harold decided to put one of his dogs to work. Harold, as a milk man, would be chased down the block by a Great Dane. Great idea!

So Harold appeared on the set with Erick, a giant Harlequin. The cameras started to grind. Harold galloped down the studio street, with Erick bouncing after. It was great—except that the close-ups showed Erick licking Harold's hand when he was supposed to be biting.

The scene was shot over, but still no bite. Finally the whole sequence was dropped, and Erick went back to his kennel, obviously disgusted with the stupidity of a director who expected him to bite the hand that feeds him.

## WHITE

elephants are often synonymous with "going Hollywood."

There's the case of Carl Brisson, who went Hollywood in fine style when he first came to California. Big house, swimming pool, resplendent automobile. Ah, what an automobile. An Isotta-Fraschini, half a block long, gorgeous with silver and chromium, equipped with everything but a shower bath. What a figure Carl cut, barging down the boulevard, sticking his head through the retractable roof and waving to his friends and the rest of Hollywood. Indeed, what an automobile.

But the personal property tax collector gibbered in glee when he saw it. "He couldn't be blamed; such things probably come to a tax collector not more than once in a lifetime. When he was through Carl owed the state more than the car

was worth even in the museum market.

Carl tried to sell, and the collector's glee passed all bounds. "Pay up or give up," he chortled, or words to that effect.

But Carl spoiled his fun. He sent the car back to England (the freight bill was \$2,000), where it awaits a buyer and runs up storage bills. So far the best offer has been \$1,500.

## SIR GUY

STANDING knows about elephant storage bills, too. For many years he has been a yachtsman, apparently a skillful yachtsman. Long ago he started collecting silver and pewter trophies as evidence of his skill. At first they didn't take up so much space; he could handle them. But by five years ago there were enough cups and mugs to provide props for a DeMille mob scene of the Goths sacking Rome. Piled mug to mug they would fill a normal size hotel room to the ceiling. They occupy a space just that size in a New York warehouse. Of course, he couldn't sell them; such things are not done.

Gary Cooper might have been all right if it hadn't been for Africa and taxidermy. Gary is what "the boys" used to call gat goofy; he likes to shoot things. So a few years ago he took a trip to Africa, where there are a lot of things to shoot. Things like water buffalo, zebras, lions. The trip was successful, and Gary came home with a carload of huntsman's trophies.

But Gary is something of a taxidermist. He had a great time, and when he was through his San Fernando ranch house looked like a museum of natural history. Thirty-five assorted heads stared glassy-eyed from the walls. It was a very impressive display, and great stuff for a bachelor who is known as a heman of the wide and woolly spaces.

Then Sandra Shaw became Mrs. Gary Cooper, and a change came into Mr. Cooper's life. He sold his ranch and moved to a modest nine-room house in Beverly Hills. There was no room for stuffed zebras, water buffalo and wildebeeste. More storage business.

The real problem, however, is Toluca, which was a baby chimpanzee when Gary brought it from Africa. It is still

at the moon, in unison, the clamor is, in Hollywood's terms, both colossal and terrific. Harold has an estate big enough for a golf course and winding lagoons, but even so the neighbors kicked.

Consequently he bought a kennel, or kennels, out on the county line (about a sleeper jump away, as you know if you've ever been in Los Angeles County). There he put his Great Danes, along with his other dogs—yes, he has others—and everything was fine until the city decided to use the kennel site for a civic building. Since the dogs like the spot, and Harold couldn't think of hurting their feelings, there will probably be litigation. Litigation means lawyers, and lawyers mean fees. Fees mean \* \* \* but why go on? It becomes obvious that white elephants are likely to end up in the red.

Harold used to enter his dogs in shows, and collected a fair return in blue ribbons. But when a couple of his favorites came home with varied dog maladies he stopped showing them. Now they are completely useless. Nice pets, though,



# WHAT IS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page 7)

she is. I mean that, honey, and you better think again before you do anything final.

"I love you more than anything in the world and couldn't bear to lose you if I finally got convinced you are mine. Is she going to mind so terribly much?"

"Can we have another date Tuesday night? When is your night off? Did you know we had an anniversary last night? One whole year since our first gin together. How many years till our last? Fifty at least."

"Will you call me when you get this? Your Pinky."

"P. S. Don't forget to call me." A snapshot of Catherine was enclosed in the letter. Mrs. Corum in a sobbing frenzy tore the picture to pieces, and then she wept for a long while. She had felt hatred for Catherine Lane before reading this letter but now that feeling passed. The things the girl had written kept recurring in her mind.

If it's a sweet person you want you'd better keep the one you have. It's awful to hurt some one that's being as nice as she is.

But Catherine's sympathy and understanding only made everything worse, so much more hopeless.

The sorely-stricken wife said nothing to Corum when he came home. But he found the torn fragments of the snapshot. They did not talk about it.

At this time Corum was working from 4 p. m. until midnight, his wife was on the day shift at the hospital. It was seldom that they had a day off together. About the only time they spent together was at dinner hour, when Mrs. Corum would call for him at the police station, and they would drive somewhere to eat.

On July 2, after she finished her duties, Mrs. Corum called as usual at the police station. Before dinner they drove to Pier 2 and watched the sunset. Corum seemed to have something on his mind. He talked for a while about the sailing race July 4th, in which he was entered. Then—

"Marjorie, there is something I must tell you about . . . there is something I must make a decision about. I think—we think—I mean Catherine believes she is pregnant!" Marjorie Corum gasped, and for a moment it was almost as though she could not breathe. The shock of this announcement seemed almost enough to unhinge her mind. She pressed her fist against her mouth and whimpered, "Oh, it's no use—it's no use! We might as well get a divorce now! Why wait until August!"

Corum, wishing that he could have told her less brutally, tried to console her. She made an effort to control her tears in this public place. He drove to a cafe—a much more expensive one than they usu-

ally visited for dinner. She could not eat.

The husband returned to the police station, the sad wife drove home. When he got there after midnight she was asleep.

The next day Corum was off. According to his story, he got up at 7 o'clock and had breakfast—alone, because Marjorie had already left for the hospital shortly after 6. He spent the day on his sailboat, getting it ready for the race the next day. Most of his labors consisted in mixing various kinds of paint, which he applied to the boat.

He quit work on the boat at 5 p. m. and called on Catherine at the Pensacola street home of the Coxheads. He had (he stated later) told his wife that he intended visiting the girl, who was not feeling at all well, apparently on account of her suspected condition. Mrs. Corum had agreed to call for him at the Coxhead home, and she did drive there, but not wishing to face her ever-so-successful rival she waited out on the porch.

The couple had their dinner at a cafe at Walkiki, then drove home, reaching the house at about 8 p. m.

Continuing Corum's story, he said that he told Marjorie that he ought to return to the Coxhead home to see how Catherine was feeling, as he had left her in a very sick state. The wife told him to go. He promised to be back within an hour.

Just when did he leave the house? That is very difficult to say. He said it was about 8 o'clock, or a few minutes afterward.

At 8:30 that evening Albert Hastings, a neighbor of the Corums, thought he heard a firecracker go off in the Corum apartment. "They're starting their Fourth of July celebration pretty early," Hastings remarked to several guests who had assembled for a bridge game. Nothing more was said about this incident—until some while later.

At 9:30 p. m. the doorbell of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meyer, also neighbors of the Corums, rang, and Mrs. Meyers opened the door to find Bill Corum there. He was pale, and panting for breath.

"Mrs. Corum has shot herself!" he exclaimed.

Meyer phoned his family physician, Dr. W. O. French, who found Marjorie Corum dead in bed. She had been shot once through the heart, and the .32 automatic lay on the bed beside her. Death had occurred about one hour before, or at about 8:30. County Physician Robert B. Faus, who had also been summoned, attributed the cause of death to suicide and signed the death warrant. Police Chief W. A. Babrielson agreed that the wound had been self-inflicted.

The following day there was an autopsy, with the same conclusion—suicide. And the day after that, July 5, the body was cremated and the ashes sent to Marjorie Corum's relatives at Santa Barbara, Cal.

But, as so often happens, the neighbors got to gossiping. Officer Corum had been carrying on with another woman. . . . He had been in a great hurry to get his wife out of the way so that he might be free to remarry. . . . And besides, he was the beneficiary of his wife's \$3,000 life insurance. Corum actually visited the insurance company a day or so after the tragedy and made an application for a cash remittance.

One week after Mrs. Corum's death the officer was taken into custody. Charles Cassidy, assistant prosecutor, taking the place of Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley, who was away on the mainland, questioned the suspect closely about the trial marriage, and the events which culminated in the tragedy. The questioning continued for 48 hours. Corum would not admit that he had killed his wife, and he was released.

On July 25 Cassidy brought the matter before the territorial grand jury. Five days later an indictment was returned, charging the police instructor with murder in the first degree.

Meanwhile another event had happened in this emotional drama of entangled lives. On July 23 Catherine Lane became Mrs. William Corum. They were married at Ewa, and the authorities regarded this as

another exceedingly suspicious circumstance. Perhaps they did not know yet that Catherine was with child.

Corum's trial was delayed until the return of Prosecutor Kelley. It began on September 9 in Judge Stafford's court, with the accused man being defended by Attorney William T. O'Reilly. Selection of the jury was completed September 11, and in his opening statement Kelley pointed out to the jury that his evidence in the case was "almost entirely circumstantial."

Prosecutor Kelley based his contention that this was a case of murder, rather than suicide, on several points. For one thing, he asserted, Mrs. Corum had not been the type to whom suicide would appeal as a "way out." (Has it ever been settled just what type of person commits suicide, or whether there is any one type?) Kelley also stated that Corum's fingerprint was found on the ammunition clip of the automatic, and that a smudge, which the prosecution held to be powder resi-

due, had been found on the defendant's hand.

Dr. Thomas C. McVeagh was summoned to the stand. He testified that it would have been physically impossible for Mrs. Corum to have held the gun more than 24 inches from her body. If the gun had been held closer to the body than 24 inches, he said, then there would have been powder marks at the wound. There had been no such marks on the body, he said, nor on the woman's kimono or brassiere.

The prosecution also held that if Mrs. Corum had fired the shot, there would have been traces of powder residue on her hands and arms. A paraffin test had shown no such traces.

Dr. McVeagh testified that he had performed a "suicide test" on himself, and demonstrated this for the jury. He lay upon the courtroom table, face down, and showed how he fired the weapon, the bullet passing below his body into a block of wood placed under a table in his laboratory. Then, continued the witness, he had made the paraffin

test on his own hands and discovered powder residue.

Defense Attorney O'Reilly said that the substance found on Corum's hand might have been smudges of tobacco or cigar ash. The lawyer stuck an unlighted cigar between his teeth and showed how Corum, while smoking, might have wiped his lips with the back of his hand.

According to Kelley, the defendant had a double motive for killing his wife—he wanted the \$3,000 insurance, and he wanted her out of the way as soon as possible so that he could marry Catherine Lane. The defense asserted the wife had taken her own life because she was depressed over Corum's attentions to

(Continued on Page 15)

## LINCOLN AND INDIAN HEAD PENNIES WANTED

We pay \$2 each if more up to \$12 than 12 years old. We pay up to \$1,000 for other U. S. cents. Send 10c today for illustrated 16-page catalogue. UNIVERSAL COIN CO. Box 277-B, Phoenix, Arizona

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS.

- 1 Split.
- 5 Shock.
- 10 The metal tag of a lace.
- 15 Handy.
- 19 Case for small articles.
- 20 Wrist.
- 21 A baker's kneading machine.
- 22 Mahometan.
- 23 Head covering.
- 24 Bale of Spanish figs.
- 25 American black snakes.
- 27 Land measure.
- 28 Pooh!
- 30 French chalk.
- 31 The birds.
- 32 Consequently.
- 34 Having a tender pulp.
- 37 Wallowing through water.
- 39 Dove.
- 40 Wing-shaped.
- 42 City in New York.
- 43 Gateway of a Shinto temple.
- 44 The genus of leaping mamphibians.
- 45 Heed.
- 47 Steal; obs.
- 48 Two-wheeled vehicle.
- 49 Moccasin.
- 52 The heavy wood of an East Indian tree.
- 53 Shaved.
- 55 Loose garment.
- 56 Fall in.
- 57 Little poems to be sung.
- 59 Yawn.
- 60 Abhorred.
- 61 Indifference to feelings or interest.
- 63 Ermines.
- 65 Like a dog.
- 66 A breed of small dogs.
- 67 Train.
- 68 Chained large fierce dogs.
- 69 Fettered.
- 70 Olive stuffed with red pepper.
- 71 Water nymph.
- 72 More acute.
- 73 Holes.
- 74 Showed off.
- 76 Elevated.
- 77 Puzzle.
- 78 Dish of green vegetables.
- 79 Meet.
- 82 The armpit.
- 83 An imperfect piece of goods; Scot.
- 84 Achieve.
- 87 Arabian shrub cultivated for its leaves.
- 88 Entangle.
- 89 Snuffboxes made of the small ends of horns.
- 91 Cracks.
- 93 Allegory.
- 95 Beacon to guide seamen.
- 97 Keep.
- 99 Pleasure vehicle.
- 100 Ancient Sicilian

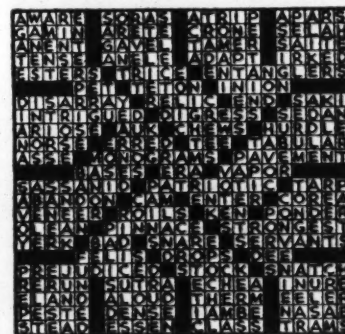
### city.

- 101 Swedish coins.
- 102 Domineer.
- 104 Greek letter.
- 105 Capuchin monkey.
- 106 Claws.
- 108 Harvests.
- 110 A city in Finland.
- 113 Think; Archaic.
- 115 Buddhist or Foist priest.
- 116 Hebrew month.
- 117 Toward the mouth.
- 118 Feminine name.
- 119 Representations of barnacles used in heraldry.
- 120 Dispatch.
- 121 A turn or revolution.

### DOWN.

- 1 Macerate.
- 2 Philippine Negrito.
- 3 Handling clumsily.
- 4 Palm lily.
- 5 Unit.
- 6 Branch.
- 7 Malayan swift-sailing canoes.
- 8 God of youth.
- 9 Name of a President.
- 10 Masculine name.
- 11 Carved.
- 12 Intertwined.
- 13 Extends.
- 14 Thrice; Latin.
- 15 Effect.
- 16 Liberation.
- 17 Comedy.
- 18 Trapped.
- 24 Begone!
- 26 Transient.
- 29 Grass used in paper manufacture.
- 33 Silkworm.
- 34 Filly.
- 35 Verve.
- 36 Encircled.
- 38 Six; Ital.
- 39 Branch off.
- 41 Inflict agonizing torture upon.
- 43 Armor splint.
- 46 Portuguese money of account.
- 48 Crowns.
- 50 Punish.
- 51 Gives.
- 53 Sympathizer.
- 54 Foreordain.
- 55 Petty rulers.
- 56 Frank.
- 57 Noxious weed.
- 58 Stops from fermenting.
- 59 Prisons.
- 60 Passed.
- 61 Atmospheric.
- 62 Public announcement.
- 64 Sioux Indian.
- 65 Choral compositions.
- 66 Red burgundy-like wine from Madeira.
- 68 Coarse stuff of

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

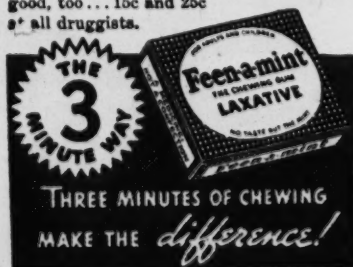


- jute.
- 70 Pernicious person.
- 73 Puts on.
- 75 Timber tree.
- 77 Stakes used as dummies in sword practice.
- 79 A month.
- 80 Insulate.
- 81 Pronoun.
- 83 To establish in currency, as bonds.
- 84 Makes lustrous.
- 85 Rust.
- 86 Ordinal number.
- 88 Hindu evil spirit.
- 90 Samovar.
- 91 Delirium.
- 92 Slag.
- 94 Makes channels in.
- 95 Strass.
- 96 Acceded to the wishes of.
- 97 Subject.
- 98 Brace, as a roof.
- 101 Genus of swans.
- 103 Refuse.
- 107 Wool, yarn.
- 109 Attach.
- 111 Barrier.
- 112 Scripture canticle.
- 114 Indo-Chinese tongue.
- 117 King of Bashan.



## "LAST NIGHT BILIOUS AND UPSET— TODAY ON TOP OF THE WORLD"

Here's the way I did it: I cleared up biliousness and that logg, generally run-down feeling overnight—I took FEEN-A-MINT—the easy "3-minute way." I just chewed it for three minutes before I went to bed, and feel marvelous today. With FEEN-A-MINT there are none of the cramps or gripping pains of "all-at-once" cathartics. And FEEN-A-MINT tastes so good, too. . . 15c and 25c \* all druggists.



THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE difference!



# Beauty, Baths and Brushes

By Grace Grandville

**F**REQUENT and whole-hearted bathing is a beauty secret as old as ancient Athens.

The Romans copied the Greeks and carried the art of bathing to such heights of luxury and —er—publicity as were never again equalled in the whole course of history. That is, not until the movies were born. Now we're catching up on the Romans.

These, United States of America have recently become the bathingest aggregation of people on the face of the globe. We have installed new bath tubs in our homes at the rate of a million a year since 1926. Plumbers have grown rich even when professional men starved. We are universally noted for the comfort and splendor of our bathrooms.

It is all very gratifying. But before you get too set up about our national virtue of cleanliness, reflect that it was very recently acquired. You wrinkle your fastidious nose at low comedy jokes about the Saturday night bath. Uh, huh. Well, precious few of us are more than two generations removed from it. And in case you trace your American descent from that amazingly capacious scow, the Mayflower, you may as well know that so far as can be discovered the Pilgrim Fathers never bathed at all.

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** is supposed

to have introduced the first bathtub in the country. It was made of copper and it caused a frightful row in the medical fraternity. Doctors staunchly maintained that dunking the entire torso was not healthy. There was nary a tub in the White House until the year 1851. And it was 1862 before Boston repealed a law which prohibited bathing except on advice of physician. Think of that now!

Lolling in scented water in a pastel-tinted porcelain tub with a rubber cushion to rest the back and a rack suspended across the tub to keep one's book from immersion would have been considered a sin and a shame only yesterday.

Today you may go as sybarite as you like, but don't forget that the primary purpose of bathing must always be for cleanliness. And that reminds me to mention brushes again. It may be hard to match them up with your elegant color scheme, but at least three separate and distinct brushes are essential accessories for your tub. You should have a complexion brush to scrub your face and neck. Work up a rich lather and go after the back of the neck with that brush if you want to be a really clean girl. In these winter months we all wear dark clothes wrapped up about our throats, and dyes are not infallible. Only a brush will clear the pores of the minute black particles that settle there.

Then you need a long-handled brush of medium firm bristles to work on your back. Too few women have beautiful backs. Daily scrubbing with a brush and good soap will improve the texture of the skin along your spine and it is also recommended to combat that not unusual feminine tendency to mild acne. Joan Bennett occasionally swaths her long handled bath brush with cotton and generous dabs of cold cream and rubs it solicitously over her back. Very nice.

The third brush which should always be at hand when you take to your tub is a nail brush. Gail Patrick uses a small round brush with bristles just long enough to reach under her nails. She says the nails and cuticle respond best to brushing and stimulation after a hot water soaking, so she always does her manicuring after her bath.

**R**OMPING around

the Warner Brothers-First National lot the other day I met up with Glenda Farrell, Margaret Lindsay and June Travis, who was just back from a flying (literally) trip to New York. For no earthly reason we got on the subject of baths and each of them had a pe' idea to contribute. Glenda says if you're dog tired and wrought up, but still have places to go with a heavy date to keep interested, try this. Put three tablespoons of baking soda in a tub of hot water. It should be as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 15 minutes. After you get out lie down for five minutes. You'll get up as good as new.

Margaret Lindsay has one she calls a sore muscle bath. Immediately after coming in from playing games or taking a long tramp, fill a tub with water 100 degrees Fahrenheit or warmer. You tumble in and scrub all over with soap and a brush; only cringing a little, I take it. When you're so clean you tingle and blush from head to toes, you lie back



*Margaret Lindsay has a bath for sore muscles which athletic girls should know. It's very simple and very effective.*



*June Travis has a bathing formula which she says is a sure cure for insomnia. It's given on this page.*

relaxed for 10 minutes. Be sure to keep the water an even temperature.

Then you rinse with warm water from a bath spray and briskly rub yourself dry. If at that point you're all through for the day and can go to bed and stay there, give yourself an alcohol rub and hop in. But if you must presently be about your business, then go directly to bed from the bath, nap for an hour and give yourself the alcohol rub afterward. In either case the alcohol is required.

**H**ERE is a bath

that's a cure for insomnia. It is recommended by June Travis as of great assistance in untying nerve knots after periods of great excitement. June has needed it lately while waiting for audience reaction to her first important screen part opposite James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero," and at the same time learning to pilot a plane.

"Fill the tub with enough water to cover the body. The water temperature should be about 96 degrees. Add more warm water when necessary to keep that temperature while you lie back in the tub for at least 20 minutes.

"If there is a glaring light in your bathroom, shade it," instructs June. "The glare irritates nerves through the eyes.

"Let your mind wander lazily, keeping it off the events of the day, if you can. A backrest or rubber cushion will make you more comfortable. After the first five minutes you will notice that your muscles are relaxing.

"To dry yourself, mop and pat your body with the largest, thickest towel you have. But do not rub. All stimulation is to be avoided. Put on your softest nightgown and get into bed. If there's somebody to rub your back with alcohol, so much the better. Anyway, drink a cup of hot milk.

"Unless you are a chronic worrier, you should fall immediately and sweetly to sleep."



# The Radio Reporter - - - - By Bernes Robert

## Radio Opens New Path to Opera with NBC's Auditions on the Air

**EDWARD JOHNSON**, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, was talking about auditions. It was just before one of the Sunday afternoon Opera Auditions broadcasts from NBC.

"My own audition," he said, "was in Italy, one dreary December morning in an opera house. It was not the brilliant house the audience sees at night, but a dark, cold building with seats enveloped in gray dust covers. I was alone on the great stage. Somewhere, out in the dim silence, I knew were the judges who held my fate in their hands. It was an awesome experience—a lot different from this."

He waved his hand, indicating NBC's great Studio 8-H, one of the largest in the world. Fifteen hundred guests were in their seats, waiting to encourage with their applause the potential artists of



Edward Johnson

the future. The studio was brilliantly lighted.

Four young singers ambitious for opera careers are heard on each Sunday program—one soprano, one contralto, or mezzo-soprano, one tenor and one baritone or bass. Each one sings operatic arias of his own choice and the programs are concluded with the four voices joined as a quartet.

It is no amateur hour, although it does somewhat simplify the process of getting an opera audition. Those who appear are chosen through the advertising company which acts for the program's sponsor. Applicants are picked whose training, experience and talent indicate that they are ready to appear on the stage of the world's greatest opera house.

Auditions are judged by Mr. Johnson, Edward Ziegler, Earl Lewis (general manager, assistant general manager and treasurer, respectively, of the opera association), Dr. John Erskine chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Management Committee; Conductor Wilfred Pelletier, who directs the orchestra which plays for the auditions, and others who may be invited to assist by this committee.

Results of these auditions will not be announced until the final broadcast of the series. Those who qualify, if any, will be ordered to prepare for opera debuts next fall. Others with slightly lesser quali-

fications will be used this spring and summer when the opera company experiments with popular priced opera and operettas.

### Voorhees to Films

#### PLANS ARE

under way to put Don Voorhees, one of radio's veteran conductors, into movies.

The bespectacled and bushy-haired maestro now leads the symphony orchestra which accompanies Lawrence Tibbett on his CBS broadcasts. Tibbett shares the views of musical authorities that Don is providing him with the most brilliant instrumental support he has had in four years of broadcasting. Strings are being pulled (they are always being pulled along Radio Row) to have Voorhees go to Hollywood next summer to work in Tibbett's annual picture.

Voorhees will feel at home in whatever musical circles he mixes. He has waved his baton for Lanny Ross, Frank Crumit and Frances Langford, and on the other hand has directed symphonic units for Tibbett and Albert Spalding. He is himself an accomplished pianist, got his start leading the high school orchestra in Allentown, Pa., landed his first New York job beating out tom-tom rhythms from the pit of a hot Broadway show.

He was selected for the signal honor of being the co-conductor with Howard Barlow for the first program ever released over the CBS network, in September, 1927.

### Stooge von Zell

If Harry von Zell keeps on at his present rate, he will win somebody's award as the outstanding stooge of 1936. Phil Baker says he is going to make Harry's Professor H. Flutingbush Eggplant a permanent feature of his broadcasts over CBS.



Lucille Browning



Lois Suitt

## Carolina to Chorus and Then Comes Success

### MEMBERS

of the chorus of Sigmund Romberg's NBC Studio House Parties are being called out of the line for solos pretty regularly now. It makes these chorus jobs more prized than most.

When Rommy was casting the group, two girls from Durham, N. C., who had known each other since childhood, had independently made application for jobs. They were Lucille Browning and Lois Suitt (pronounced "sweet"). The

first to clinch the job was Lucille, a contralto. Then she waited on the sidelines to cheer Lois. Lois made good, too.

A few years ago neither one of them expected to be a singer. Lucille studied at North Carolina College for Women and a professor kept urging her to go to New York and study music. "But I haven't a good voice," she insisted. The professor proved she was wrong by arranging an audition with the famous teacher, Marcella Sembrich, who backed up this decision. Lu-

cille went to New York and for many months lived in Mme. Sembrich's home. She lived with music 24 hours a day. Then Mme. Sembrich died last year and Lucille was on her own. She did the obvious thing—looked for a job.

Lois was also a little amazed at the power of her own vocal cords. Every Sunday she sang hymns in the choir at Durham. Finally a few of her friends got together chipped in some savings and urged Lois to go to New York, find Lucille, and go up the road to success with her. Lois went to New York but decided not to study with Lucille. She went to another famous teacher, Louis Bornay.

"I purposely avoided Lucille," she told me. "If I was a failure it might have hurt her."

Neither girl knew the other was trying for a job with Romberg. Now they see each other pretty often outside the studio.

### Miss Hayes Regrets

#### HELEN HAYES

apparently has succumbed to radio once and for all. The star of the NBC "New Penny" series announces that she will not go on the road in the spring, as has been her custom after a successful Broadway run, with her current stage success "Victoria Regina." The reason is that it would not be possible to do radio and be hopping all over the country.

When radio comedians go on the road in vaudeville, they usually build their supporting stooges vocalists and orchestras into their stage acts. But Miss Hayes cannot suddenly put her "New Penny" cast into "Victoria Regina" roles.

So radio wins again. Last year Miss Hayes turned down \$85,000 from Hollywood (later raised to \$100,000) for a single picture appearance, and she has been closing her stage show every Tuesday night in order to be free to keep her microphone date.

## Mary Pickford Gives Her Rules for Entertaining

### MARY PICKFORD,

who is back on the air for the greater glory of ice, gave us her six rules for being a good hostess. Mary is conducting the Pickfair House Party over the Columbia networks, and, figuratively speaking, is hostess to the nation every Tuesday evening. She said:

1. Enjoy your own hospitality; invite people you like and let them know you're glad they came.

2. Invite guests who have some interest in common; landscape artists and real estate salesmen may both deal in land, but they probably won't mix well at a party.

3. Ask only as many friends as you can take care of comfortably at one time. If your room is limited, give two parties.

4. Keep the party as informal as possible. It's a good idea to give your guests something to do; let them help you serve or give impromptu entertainment.

5. Keep away from intricate or too elaborate foods. Buffet style is the better way to serve.

6. Don't wear yourself out getting ready for the party; save the cleaning and polishing until afterward.

Mary has had plenty of experience with guests at Pickfair. Presidents, kings, dukes and counts have



Mary Pickford

been guests there. Statesmen, scientists, financiers, sportsmen and at once at one of her parties. Yet stars of Hollywood have written their important names in the huge guest book.

Mary seems to be everywhere with time for a friendly, welcoming word or two with everybody.



# Reviews of the New Films *By The Boulevardier*

## "The Music Goes 'Round."

Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in the gayest music-reel of the season, featuring Walter Connolly. Recommended. Columbia.

Craziness and sentiment, songs and sophistry, Broadway and the "Old South" mingle indiscriminately but deliciously to form filmfare of truly modern zest in Columbia's new music-reel "The Music Goes 'Round.'"

Harry Richman, who has been lost to the silver screen since "Putting On the Ritz," deserts the Great White Way, Miami and clubs that flourish in the night, once again to stand in the light of Kleig and demonstrate that the ex-accompanist of the Dolly Sisters is still the best song-plugger ever to emerge from the bedlam of Tin Pan Alley and find favor in the fluttering hearts of film fans. Rochelle Hudson, star of many an ingenue role, is placed opposite the handsome Harry—the law of un-liques attracting humanly exemplified! Add that they are supported by such movie mummies as Walter Connolly, Douglass Dumbrille, Lionel Stander, Henry Mollison, Etienne Girardot and many of like caliber, and it is easily seen that Columbia has cast this story by Sidney Buckman, screen-written by Joe Swerling, in truly top-notch fashion. Victor Schertzinger, who directed both Grace Moore's celluloid triumphs, megaphoned this tale which is musically garnished by such ear-tickling tunes as "Life Begins," "Susannah," "Rolling Along" and "There'll Be No South," by Lew Brown, Harry Akst and Mons. Schertzinger himself.

The story concerns itself with Mr. Richman who, in the role of a vacationing Broadway musical comedy star, crashes a tree and lands himself on a showboat captained by Mr. Connolly and first-sight-mated, as far as Mr. Richman is concerned, by Miss Hudson. Richman, singing aboard the showboat as a lark, finds himself cast in the dual role of angel and lover. He saves the boat from the hands of the sheriff and sells it to Broadway, where it is incorporated in his new extravaganza. But the Main Stem laughs at the Mississippi Meister-singers, which irks La Hudson, who makes tracks for Ole Man River, leaving Richman at the "Double-Cross-Roads of the World" high and dry. Perceiving himself to be something of a soiled canine in casting such simple pearls of the Muddy River before unappreciative Broadway, he seeks again his Dixie Diva and one leaves them rolling along their rosy path together.

Oh! one little thing more. Neatly planted in the middle of this intriguing, gay and gleeful movie-musical, is a song-serpent, which is almost a universal as the Eden variety and far more amusing, none other than our old friend, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," complete with its originators, Messers Riley and Farley and their Onyx Club orchestra. If you don't like "The Music Goes 'Round," which you will, you'll go and see it anyway, because from the musical infection broadcast by Messers Riley and Farley's crazy crotchets, there is no escape!

## "Anything Goes."

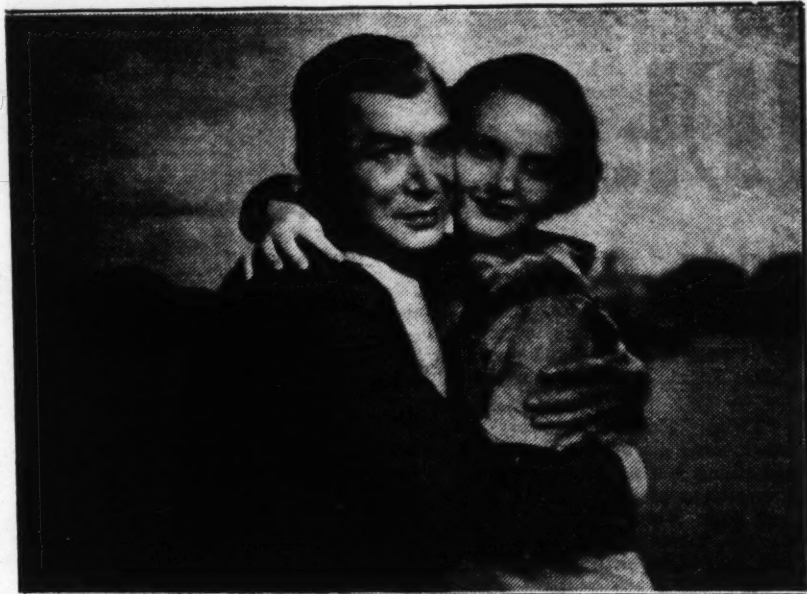
A Bing Crosby picture which lives up to its name. Ethel Merman and Bing have several good songs, and the supporting cast helps to make this an outstanding musical comedy. Recommended. Paramount.

Aptly named, "Anything Goes" presents a frothy plot that gives Bing Crosby opportunity to croon many a tune, not only beneath the moon but beneath lifeboat tarpaulins, beneath portholes and from other unexpected vantage points. The film lacks coherence in spots, but this isn't an unusual lack in a musical farce.

Modified from the stage version to avoid collision with the censors, the musical still has its meed of bright remarks and other aids to scintillation which are given their full value by Director Lewis Milestone. A different vehicle, this, from the Milestone "All Quiet on the Western Front." There's nothing quiet about "Anything Goes."

For once here's a musical which does not have a backstage story. Ethel Merman is Reno Sweeney, a night club entertainer; Crosby is Billy Crocker, a stock broker who sings. Among the songs and dances that bob up without too much insistence upon logic are Crosby's "Sailor Beware," apparently due to become a real hit; his "Moonburn," "Lady Fair" and "My Heart and I;" and Miss Merman's "Shanghai-de-ho." Backed by a chorus of Chinese dancers, the "Shanghai" number sparkles.

Story? Little more than an excuse on which to hang the jokes, melodies and graceful steps that chiefly make up the picture. Right in the middle of a number sung by Reno at the night club, Crocker notices an enchanting girl who weeps furtively. The



Arms, as well as music, seem to be "going around" in this pose of Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson, together in Columbia's "The Music Goes 'Round.'"

enchantress is Hope Harcourt (Ida Lupino), who is escorted out by a brace of men with guns when Crocker tries to learn the reason for her tears.

Seeing Reno off on a trans-Atlantic boat, Crocker also sees Hope again; she's one of the passengers. So Crocker stows away and the rest of the story deals with his frantic attempts to avoid the ship's officers. Charles Ruggles, a public enemy disguised as Rev. Moon, and Richard Carle, as a real bishop Dobson, contribute to the complications, as does Arthur Treacher in an English nobleman role.

Most of the fun is funny, some of it merely silly, some of it tiresome. Two of the amusing scenes are those in which Crocker paints the ship, posing as a sailor, and achieves a beard, posing as a distinguished foreigner. There's a tendency to hold on to a joke too long, but what with dashing tunes and a general air of gayety, the total result is a crazy melange of nonsense set to merry music and well worth while from the standpoint of the Bing Crosby admirer.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Ah, Wilderness" (M.G.M.); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "Two Faces" (R.K.O.-Radio); "Tale of Two Cities" (M.G.M.); "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount); "We're Only Human" (R.K.O.-Radio); "Riff Raff" (M.G.M.); "Chatterbox" (R.K.O.-Radio); "Two in the Dark" (R.K.O.-Radio); "Professional Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Ceiling Zero" (Warner Bros.); "King of Burlesque" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Captain Blood"

(Warner Bros.); "The Petrified Forest" (Warner Bros.); "Rose Marie" (M.G.M.); "Anything Goes" (Paramount); "The Lady Consents" (R.K.O.-Radio).

## "The Milky Way."

Harold Lloyd's new film comes to the screen after six months of preparation, and the time expended is justified. It is funny. Recommended. Paramount.

After painstaking preparations that started last July, the new Harold Lloyd picture entitled "The Milky Way," came to its preview and release. The six months of toil are justified. Far more productive of hilarity than milk would ordinarily be, this film about a milkman who became middleweight champion without knocking anyone down, much less out, proceeds through incident after ludicrous incident to the accompaniment from the spectator of almost continuous chuckles which now and then surrender to downright helpless laughter. Though once or twice a gag doesn't quite come off, the picture as a whole is farce and slapstick at very nearly their best.

Lloyd has surrounded himself with a clever cast. Dignified Adolphe Menjou, a shade less dignified than usual, has the role of manager of the champion. William Gargan as Speed McFarland is the real middleweight title holder to whose title through error and inadvertence Lloyd, as Burleigh Sullivan, succeeds. Lionel Stander, of the carpet tack voice, inspires a great deal of merriment as the thickwitted henchman of Speed and so does Verree Teasdale as the sharp-tongued lady in whom Menjou shows interest. In a minor part, Marjorie Gateson will long be remembered for her ability to dodge.



Dorothy Wilson and Harold Lloyd are paired in Paramount's "The Milky Way."

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I've never met her, but I've seen her pictures in the paper and I know she must have plenty o' sense and a charming personality."

"She's got a famous husband and a flock o' fine friends, and she didn't do all that without somethin' to make people forget how she looks."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)



# Fifteen Years with Paul Whiteman

By Mary Jacobs

"I'M AWFULLY sorry, boys," said the tall, brown-eyed, brown-haired young man to the group of eight grave men around him. "I guess we'd better be getting back to California. We're just not good enough. And New York is a mighty cold place to starve in."

That was in 1920. The speaker, slim in those days, was Paul Whiteman. The boys to whom he spoke were the members of the first real Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

Things did look pretty tough. The young maestro, fresh from the West, had come to New York to play at the Palais Royal, one of the city's largest night clubs. It was almost a week since they had opened; yet night after night the men played to a handful of people.

Then a miracle happened. Saturday night came; they could hardly believe their eyes. The place was packed.

"I almost pinched myself to convince myself I was awake that night," Mike Pingitore, banjoist and oldest member of the Whiteman band told me.

We were sitting in the huge studio where the Whiteman show rehearses every Wednesday. Recess for lunch had been declared. A short, stocky, dark man with a perpetual smile, Mike Pingitore (Pinky to his friends) slouched comfortably in a chair on the platform.

"The reason we weren't successful when we opened at the Palais Royal," he said, "was that it had been closed so long it took people time to realize it was open again. When they did hear about it, though, they came in mobs."

"You see, Whiteman's was the first jazz band that bore a relation to jazz as it is played today for dancing," he continued, running his hand through his graying hair. "Before Whiteman began to interpret music for dancing, dance bands were known as Dixieland Jazz Bands. The best of them were composed of five or six pieces—a squealing clarinet, a bass fiddle, a trumpet, a bass drum, a piano and a trombone. The idea seemed to be to make the loudest sounds possible."

"In such a band, each man played his own interpretation of a melody, with his own conception of timing and notes. No scores were used. No arrangements were made. But Paul Whiteman changed all this. He realized how terrible the dance orchestras of the day were, and decided to organize one that conformed to his ideas."

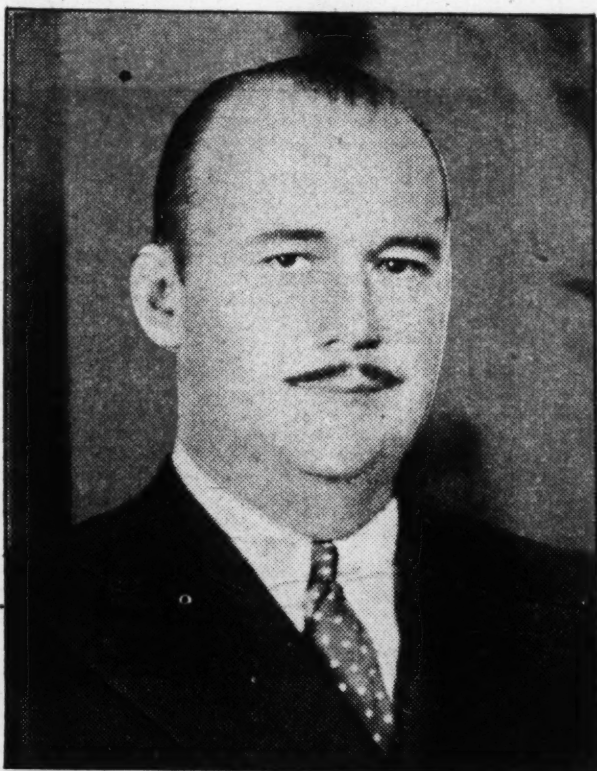
"THE band opened at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. And its new style of jazz made such a hit that we landed in New York the next year. The first number we ever played was Dardanella, and for a long

time it was our favorite, just as Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue is today."

For four years the band played at the Palais Royal, establishing a phenomenal record.

"Then Whiteman," said Pingitore, "augmented his band and decided to try something just as phenomenal as his interpretation of jazz. He'd go on a concert tour throughout the country and Canada, introducing a band that played both jazz and symphonic numbers."

And some of the things that happened! Pingitore chuckled at the memory of them. "There was the time," he said, "when we gave a concert near Windsor, Canada, one cold December night. The music hall had been constructed specially for us; the stage was built of crude



Mike Pingitore (above) has played banjo with Paul Whiteman ever since the King of Jazz organized his first band 15 years ago. Whiteman is shown at left.

often that even he felt he should get to San Antonio on time.

"Since he had missed the train, he took a plane and arrived before us. The trip cost him \$75, but what of it? Paul wouldn't be angry; he had made the show. He was so pleased with himself that after the matinee he went back to his hotel to rest. He fell asleep, and slept through till the next morning, missing the evening show."

"DO YOU remember the tour Paul made of Europe, in 1926?" Barge said. "Paul was already known as the King of Jazz in this country, and his trip gave American jazz the prestige it needed to establish it in Europe. We appeared before the rulers of most of the European countries. And when the Leviathan made its maiden voyage under American colors, it was our band which played on the boat."

With Whiteman on this Leviathan trip was Morton Downey, then an eighteen-year-old rosy-cheeked impudent Irish lad. Morton is the only singer Paul took with him that he didn't really want.

"It happened this way," Barge said. "Hugh Ernest, Whiteman's manager, was considerably taken with Downey's voice. Paul couldn't see it at all. 'Take an extra tenor?' he said. 'Why? We've got the Rhythm Boys and our Trio to supply vocal numbers.'"

"But Ernest refused to take no for an answer. So without saying a word to Whiteman, he hired Downey."

"There was one point on which Morton and Paul disagreed," Barge continued. "Downey wanted to walk onto the platform, sing his songs and then bow himself out. Paul wanted him to sit in the

orchestra with the other men, and just rise to sing his numbers."

"Mort insisted he'd look silly sitting doing nothing among the musicians, so Paul gave him a French horn. Just to hold, of course. For a few days all went well. Then Downey decided he had had enough. In the middle of one of the orchestra's most beautiful passages he'd blow a loud, sour note on his horn."

"AT THE beginning," Barge grinned, "Paul didn't realize it came from Downey. So he scolded the French horn player, who insisted he hadn't played off key. When Whiteman finally realized what was happening, he took the horn away from Morton, who then just walked on and off the stage as he had originally planned."

"Back from Europe, the Whiteman band went to Los Angeles to play at hotels and in vaudeville; then the boys gave a series of concerts in the East. And Paul had the nerve to give a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, where jazz had never been considered anything but noise."

"It was because of this concert that George Gershwin, then an underpaid pianist and song writer, became famous."

"Paul had often discussed this concert with Gershwin, who had agreed to cooperate. In telling the newspapers of his plans, Paul blithely announced that George Gershwin would write a special concerto for the concert."

"Reading it in the papers was the first Gershwin heard of it. Now there was no way out; he had to write something. In three weeks he composed his famous Rhapsody in Blue."

"And the concert," Barge concluded, "was a wow."

WI  
And  
Tell  
Wils

Ru  
fal  
heigh  
eyes,  
has  
Doro  
neap  
She  
hair  
poun  
dlo s  
en a  
Age  
(Dav  
in N  
She  
hair,  
appe  
early

Pla  
Fran  
When  
Darr

Fr  
cago,  
appe  
1929,  
Man

in B  
5 fee  
has  
eyes

"Cou  
scree  
1930,  
it w  
role  
she  
tenti  
pictu  
First

WH  
Tibbe  
was  
he?  
pictu  
his e

WI  
were  
Geor  
Fran  
Cesar  
Rose  
rard  
bett  
Nove  
the f  
starr  
them  
New  
Cub

WI  
pear  
of th  
seen  
"Co  
1929,  
as th  
other  
en,"  
and  
Witn  
"Mar  
fense  
Now  
Was  
"Tom  
Flan

Ple  
tures  
der,  
Murr  
shot  
Ad  
Pow  
ro-G  
wood  
Mac  
Ross  
Studi

WH  
acter  
Lover  
other  
the p

LIC  
HELP  
ment, C  
one who  
Brew, W  
Trial br  
\$2.00 tr  
refund g  
ABLE

WH  
acter  
Lover  
other  
the p

LIC  
HELP  
ment, C  
one who  
Brew, W  
Trial br  
\$2.00 tr  
refund g  
ABLE

WH  
acter  
Lover  
other  
the p

LIC  
HELP  
ment, C  
one who  
Brew, W  
Trial br  
\$2.00 tr  
refund g  
ABLE

WH  
acter  
Lover  
other  
the p

LIC  
HELP  
ment, C  
one who  
Brew, W  
Trial br  
\$2.00 tr  
refund g  
ABLE

WH  
acter  
Lover  
other  
the p

LIC  
HELP  
ment, C  
one who  
Brew, W  
Trial br  
\$2.00 tr  
refund g  
ABLE

WH  
acter  
Lover  
other  
the p



# Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

Where was Russell Hardie born, and what is his height, weight, etc.? Tell the same things about Dorothy Wilson and Ann Shirley.

M. FRANCIS.

Russell Hardie was born in Buffalo, N. Y. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 175 pounds. He has been in pictures since 1933. Dorothy Wilson was born in Minneapolis, Minn., November 14, 1909. She is 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 103 pounds. She was working as a studio stenographer when she was given a contract and appeared in "The Age of Consent." Ann Shirley (Dawn Evelyn Paris) was born in New York city, April 17, 1918. She is 5 feet 2 inches, has red-gold hair, and weighs 100 pounds. She appeared as Dawn O'Day in her early pictures.

Please print biographies of Frankie Darro and Charlotte Henry. Where can I obtain a picture of Darro?

EVA BISQUE.

Frankie Darro was born in Chicago, Ill., December 22, 1918. He appeared in pictures as far back as 1929, beginning with "The Rainbow Man." Charlotte Henry was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1915. She is 5 feet in height, weighs 104 pounds, has light brown hair, blue-green eyes. She was on the stage in "Courage." She played on the screen in "Harmony at Home," in 1930, and subsequent pictures, but it was not until she took the title role in "Alice in Wonderland" that she began to attract widespread attention. Send request for Darro picture, together with 25 cents, to First National Studios, Hollywood.

Who appeared with Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan"? Where was Tibbett born, and how old is he? What are some of the other pictures in which he appeared—his early ones particularly?

ADMIRER.

With Tibbett in "Metropolitan" were Alice Brady, Thurston Hall, George Marion Sr., Christian Rub, Franklyn Ardell, Virginia Bruce, Cesar Romero, Luis Alberni, Adrian Rosely, Ruth Donnelly, Etienne Girardot, Jessie Ralph. Lawrence Tibbett was born in Bakersfield, Cal., November 16, 1896. He was one of the first grand opera notables to be starred in talking pictures, among them being "The Rogue Song," "The New Moon," "The Prodigal" and "Cuban Love Song."

When did Sarah Padden first appear in pictures, and what are some of those in which she has been seen?

DAVID W.

"Companionate Marriage," in 1929, was her first picture, as far as the records reveal. Some of her others have been "Wonder of Women," "The Sophomore," "The Power and the Glory," "The Important Witness," "The Sin of Nora Moran," "Man of Two Worlds," "The Defense Rests," "Little Man, What Now?" "As the Earth Turns," "He Was Her Man," "David Harum," "Tomorrow's Children," "A Dog of Flanders."

Please tell me how to obtain pictures of Errol Flynn, Ross Alexander, Henry Wilcoxon, Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Powell and Franchot Tone.

ROY.

Address Errol Flynn, Eleanor Powell and Franchot Tone at Metro-Goldwyn-Studios, Hollywood; Henry Wilcoxon and Fred MacMurray at Paramount, and Ross Alexander at First National Studios.

What was the name of the character Bing Crosby played in "She Loves Me Not"? Who were the other players in that picture, and the parts they had?

BINGO.

**LIQUOR HABIT**  
HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO., Dept. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

Crosby played Paul Lawton, into whose room the night club dancer burst. The other characters and those who portrayed them were: Curly Flagg, Miriam Hopkins; Midge Mercer, Kitty Carlisle; Buzz Jones, Edward Nugent; Dean Mercer, Henry Stephenson; Mugg Schnitzel, Warren Hymer; Gus McNeal, Lynne Overman; Frances Arbuthnot, Judith Allen; J. Thorval Jones, George Barbier; Charles M. Lawton, Henry Kolker; Mrs. Arbuthnot, Maude Turner Gordon; Martha, Margaret Armstrong; J. B., Ralf Harold; Andy, Matt McHugh; Arkle, Franklyn Ardell; Baldy O'Mara, Vince Barnett.

Please give a brief biography of John Wayne, and some of the pictures in which he has appeared. Where can I get a picture of him?

LOUISE HIGHSMITH.

John Wayne was born in Winter set, Iowa, May 26, 1907. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height, has brown hair and gray eyes, and weighs 198 pounds. He has appeared mostly in Westerns, among them "The Big Trail," "Maker of Men," "The Big Stampede," "Ride Him Cowboy," "Hidden Gold," "The Man From Monterey," "Somewhere in Sonora," "The Telegraph Trail," "Baby Face," "His Private Secretary," "Sagebrush Trail," "West of the Divide," "Riders of Destiny," "The Lucky Texan," "The Trail Beyond,"

What is Justice In This Case?

(Continued from Page 10)

the other girl. She preferred death to divorce, and a life without her beloved, said O'Reilly.

Corum could not have murdered his wife, the defense held, because he had an iron-clad alibi. Also, the smudge on his hand might have been caused by his work on the sailboat. He had used a blow torch, it was said, and thus dirtied his hands. She visits him every day at the Honolulu jail. The body is due any day now.

Taking the stand to tell his own version of what happened before the tragedy, Corum said that he left his home shortly after 8 o'clock and took Catherine Lane for a drive, for she was feeling miserable and he thought the fresh air would benefit her. They drove to a service station on Beretonia street, got some gasoline, then went to a confectionery store where he had a milk shake and Catherine a cup of coffee. Corum bought a candy bar for the girl's sister.

Because of Catherine's condition, the coffee made her ill, and they drove back to the Coxhead home. After 10 or 15 minutes, during which Catherine was ill at intervals, they took another short drive to Punch-bowl slope, and upon returning the second time he did not go into the house but started immediately for his own home.

He drove down Pensacola street to Beretonia street, stopping at a drug store to buy a pint of ice cream to take home. He entered the front door, saw a light in the kitchen, and thought his wife might be in there making sandwiches for the next day's boat trip. He went into the bedroom.

Marjorie lay on the bed, dead, with the gun beside her. He said that he had never seen her handle firearms. Had he washed his hands after his day's work on the boat? He said that he had washed his hands in plain water at the Coxhead home. Questioned whether he had made any outcry upon discovering the body, he replied that he had not. He touched her face, he said, then hastened at once to the Meyer home.

The case went to the jury on October 1 and in four hours the verdict was announced—guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Stafford sentenced Corum to be hanged.

This case recalls another story of a nurse and a police officer—Farice King and handsome Bob Evans, of the Denver, Col., force. They met

"Blue Steel," "The Star Packer," "The Man From Utah," "The Lawless Frontier," "Neath Arizona Skies," "Randy Rides Alone." Address him at Monogram Studios, Hollywood, Cal.

I made the statement that Florence Arliss, who has appeared in a number of pictures with George Arliss, was his wife, and was given the laugh. Was I right?

INDIGNANT.

You were quite right.

What was the role of Frank Morgan in "Naughty Marietta," and who played his unattractive but very funny wife in that picture?

UNCERTAIN.

Morgan played Governor d'Anard. His wife was Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton, the actor.

Please tell the height and weight of Ginger Rogers and George Brent? How long have they been in pictures? Where can I get photographs of them?

NORMA BOWER.

Miss Rogers is 5 feet 5 inches, has red hair and brown eyes, and weighs 115 pounds. Her first picture experience was in "Young Man of Manhattan," in 1930. Brent is 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 170 pounds. His first picture was "The Rich Are Always With Us," in 1932.

at a Washington's Birthday party, February 22, 1917, and she fell very thoroughly in love with him. At that time he had not entered the police department but worked as an automobile mechanic.

Miss King did not know that her sweetheart's real name was John C. Bobzine, nor that he had deserted a wife and two children in Iowa, nor that he had since married a Denver actress named Cicely Pearl Lewis. The nurse thought he was unmarried, and she kept a diary of their romance.

Late in August, 1917, Evans enlisted in the United States navy and was detailed to Mare Island, Cal., for training. Farice King went to the depot to see him off, but another woman was there ahead of her—and so the nurse learned that Evans was married. She resolved to forget him but his letters about his unhappy marriage, and his need of her, persuaded her to forgive him. She visited him in San Francisco, and after six days she discovered that he had deceived her, that he was still living with his wife.

Upon his return to Denver early in 1919 Evans was able to resume the illicit romance. When he obtained a divorce in January, 1921, Farice blissfully believed that now at last they would be married. But the affair drifted along, and there was no marriage. Then the world seemed to come to an end for Farice King, for she discovered that Evans had married Lillian Herzel at Golden, Cal., on October 25, 1923.

Evans joined the police force in 1926. Farice saw no more of him, but she clipped every newspaper item in which his name appeared and stored them away with his letters and her pathetic diary.

In the fall of 1928 the woman, now 37 years old, went to Texas with a patient. There she met J. H. Daniels, a Dallas electrician. Daniels proposed to her and she accepted, and early in November she returned to Denver to prepare her trousseau. In a week or so she was ready to go back to Texas, where she hoped to find the happiness and sense of fulfillment she had not known in Denver.

At this point one of those in-

Address Miss Rogers at RKO-Radio Studios, Hollywood; Brent in care of First National, Hollywood.

What was the name of the picture in which John McCormack, the Irish tenor, appeared some years ago, and how long ago was that?

FORGETFUL.

You probably have in mind "Song of My Heart," that Fox Film Corp. made in 1929.

Where can I address Patricia Ellis? FRENCH NEATHERLY.

First National Studios, Hollywood.

Please print something about the early life of George Houston, who played opposite Josephine Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On." Is he as stalwart as he looked in that picture?

CURIOUS.

Born in Hampton, N. J., Houston inherited a fine singing voice from his father, Rev. Thomas Houston, a blind evangelist, with whom he toured America and the British Isles for four years. He was nine years old when he started on his adventurous career. He was variously engaged until an astrologer advised him to forget everything else and follow music. Joining the American Opera Co., financed and sponsored by the late George B. Eastman, of Rochester, N. Y., Houston made his debut in the title role of "Boris Godounoff," the only

credible coincidences happened—something which would seem far-fetched in fiction or on the stage. On November 21 the head nurse at the General hospital asked Farice King to take an emergency case—the patient was Fireman Louis Smith, in the hospital for an appendicitis operation. Miss King agreed to serve—and on November 22 Patrolman Bob Evans was wounded in a gun battle and was placed in the ward where his old sweetheart was on duty.

The effect of this dramatic meeting can be imagined. The old spark flamed anew. Miss King, who was on night duty, took such excellent care of the wounded officer that his wife, who never saw Miss King, told the head nurse that Bob couldn't have had better care. Indeed, Miss King was a perfect nurse, said Mrs. Evans.

On November 27 Evans learned that he could go home the next day, Thanksgiving Day. His wife delightedly planned a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

Early that evening Miss King went downtown during her time off and returned with a small package, which she placed in her locker in the ward. Presently the lights went out and the patients and personnel settled down for the night. Miss King sat for sometime beside Bob Evans' bed and after he dropped off to sleep she went to a chart table and the next hour she spent writing letters—one to her mother, one to her happily-married sister, and the third to Evans.

This done, she went to her locker and took out that small package. She placed a box of cartridges on the table and loaded a shiny new revolver. Then she moved through the shadows toward the sleeping policeman.

"You are mine and no one else can have you," she had written. "My heart is breaking—there is no other way."

She fired two shots, one into Evans' brain, the other into her own body, just under the heart.

Farice King miraculously recovered, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Five years later—she had done fine work as a nurse in the prison—Governor E. C. Johnson granted her a pardon. She went free, ironically enough, on that day dedicated to lovers, St. Valentine's Day, 1934.

P. S.—A few weeks ago (January 1) it became known that Farice King will marry Earl Burney, a farmer she knew as a girl in Kansas.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

American ever to sing Chaliapin's most famous operatic role. He sang with leading opera companies and symphony orchestras, had experience as a dramatic actor and was in a number of Broadway musical productions before entering pictures in "The Melody Lingers On." Houston stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 190 pounds, which fits his robust appearance.

To settle a friendly argument, how old is George Arliss, also Richard Barthelmess? UNCERTAIN.

Mr. Arliss was born in London, England, April 10, 1868. Barthelmess was born in New York city, May 9, 1897.

How old is Henry Armetta, and how long has he been in pictures.

MERLE R.

Armetta was born July 4, 1888. He has been in pictures since 1929.

Please publish the characters and those who portrayed them in "Manhattan Melodrama." Was the convict in that case pardoned by the governor, and hadn't they been boyhood chums?

REINHOLD R.

The cast of "Manhattan Melodrama" was: Blackie, Clark Gable; Jim, William Powell; Eleanor, Myrna Loy; Father Joe, Leo Carrillo; Spud, Nat Pendleton; Annabelle, Isabel Jewell; Tootsy, Muriel Evans; Snow, Thomas Jackson; Miss Adams, Claudette Kaye; Blackie's attorney, Frank Conway; Mannie Arnold, Noel Madison; Jim, as a boy, Jimmy Butler; Blackie, as a boy, Mickey Rooney. Blackie was not pardoned by the governor, but went to his fate bravely. They were boyhood chums.

What has become of Maurice Chevalier? Will he ever be seen again in American pictures? To me no one can take his place.

LOUISE.

Chevalier is in France. He has shown no inclination to return to Hollywood.

How old is Ruby Keeler, and is she married? How about Dick Powell?

MARTHA.

Ruby Keeler is 23, and is married to Al Jolson. Dick Powell is 30, unmarried.

Please tell the present color of Jean Harlow's hair, also print a brief biography of her, and of Joan Crawford. Did Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire have doubles to sing for them in "Top Hat"?

MICKEY.

Miss Harlow now announces herself as a brunette. She was born Harlean Carpenter, in Kansas City, Mo., March 3, 1911. She is 5 feet 2 1/2 inches, has blue eyes. Has been in pictures since 1929. Joan Crawford was born in San Antonio, Texas, March 23, 1908, and danced under the name of Lucille Le Sueur before entering pictures. She had stage experience as a dancer, and went to the screen in "Pretty Ladies" in 1925. She is 5 feet 4 inches in height, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 130 pounds. No.

Was Lois Moran, one-time screen star, of French birth? It seems to me that I read somewhere about her being on the French stage, but a friend insists she was born in this country, and that Moran is not her name.

DOUBTFUL.

Lois Moran (Lois Darlington Dowling) was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1, 1900. The confusion may have arisen from the fact that she danced in the National Opera in Paris in 1922-24, and that she appeared in a number of French pictures before going to Hollywood.

## Epilepsy -- Epileptics!

Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. 28, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

**FREE 52 DINNER SET**

For having your friends sensational dining in Household Supplies. Groceries. Totted Goods and taking their orders. Everyone anxious to buy. Send orders to us. earn beautiful Dinner Sets. Red Zebra. dozens of other premiums without cost. Nothing to buy. Write for free catalog and information. FAMILY SUPPLY CO. Dept. 232. Fifth & Elm Sts. Cincinnati, Ohio. WE PAY FREIGHT



## Portraits



*The master of pantomime is back. Charles Chaplin has finally completed his new picture, "Modern Times," which has been the talk of Hollywood for almost a year.*



*Lovely Mary Carlisle, in a pensive mood. Mary, young M-G-M featured player, has a new and very becoming hair dress.*



*A star of radio. Alice Reinhart plays the lead in the popular Court of Human Relations series heard over an NBC network Friday evenings at 9:30 (E.S.T.)*